TYEE

1907

TYEE

Published By

The Junior Class

OF THE

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON



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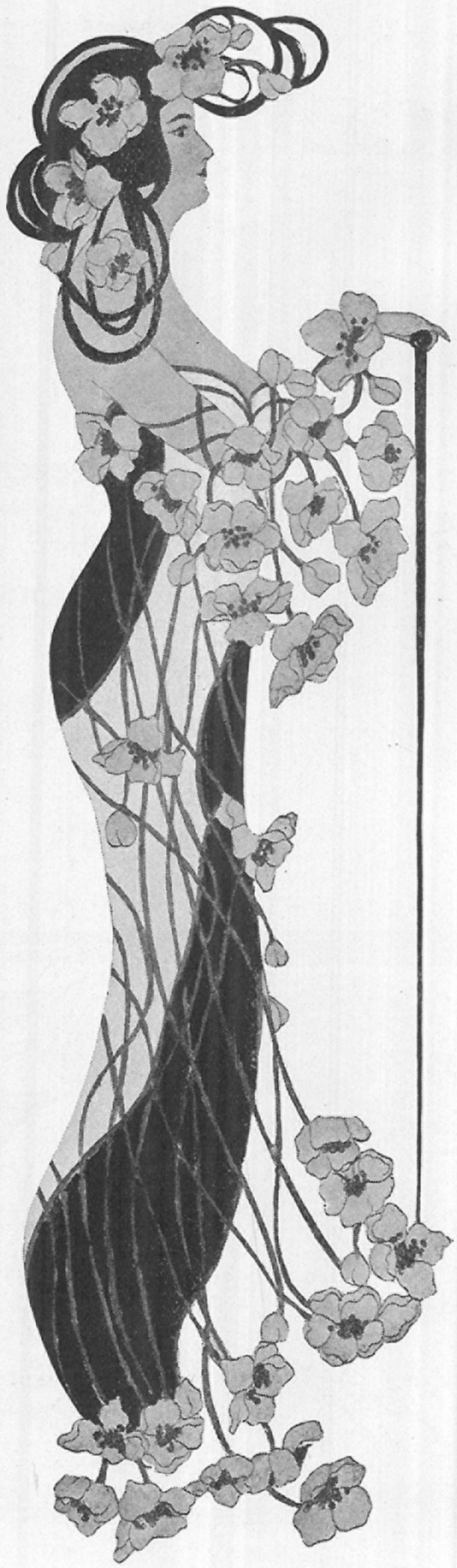


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Dedication

With deepest sympathy we dedicate this volume to the Future Editors of the Tyee.





S. Anthon



EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

A. MARGUERITA SINCLAIR

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ARTISTS

ELSA CHURCHILL

SISTER A. ANTHON



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Foreword

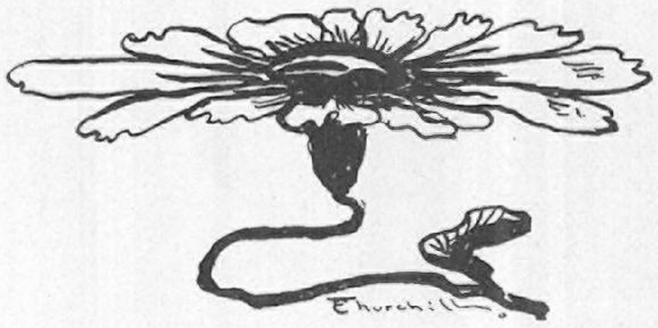
Although the Annual is published by the Juniors, we have endeavored to make it representative of the University rather than of the class.

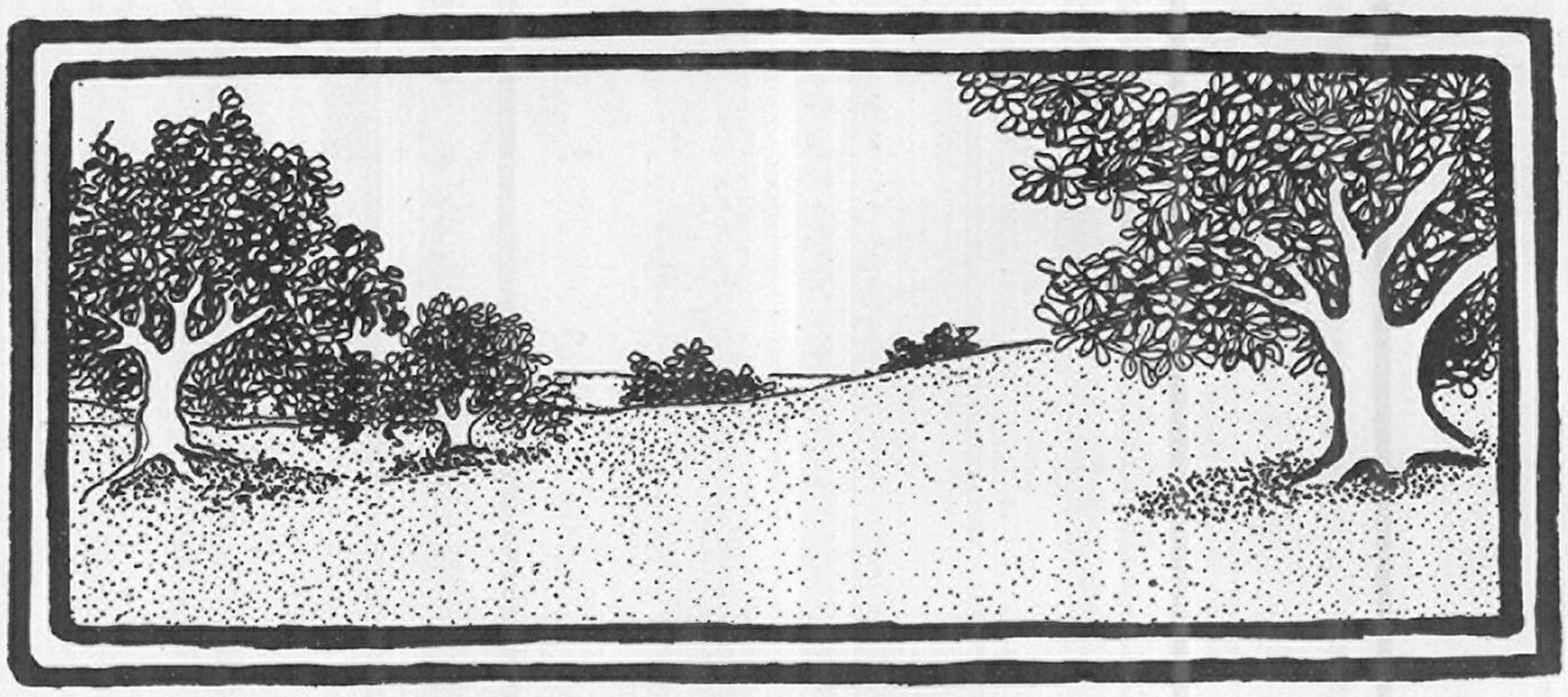
We have introduced treatment of most of the contents somewhat at variance with precedent, yet in general, have attempted to make this volume of the Tyee uniform with the rest.

Since the University now supports a literary monthly, it was deemed unnecessary to enlarge that department and in lieu of it, more space has been given to the prominent activities of college.

Hoping the book will prove a pleasant memento of a successful college year, we resign our work into your hands.

THE EDITORS.





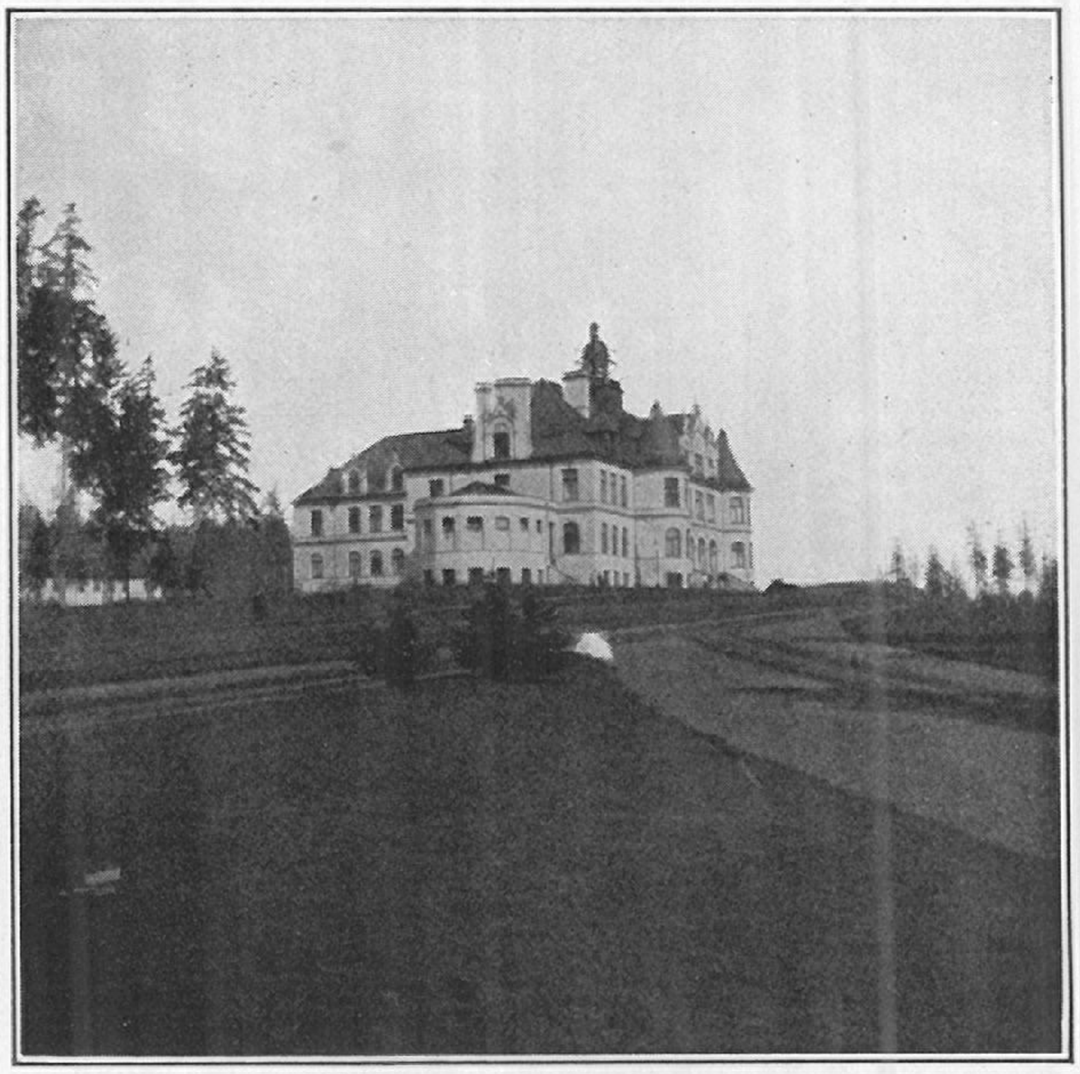
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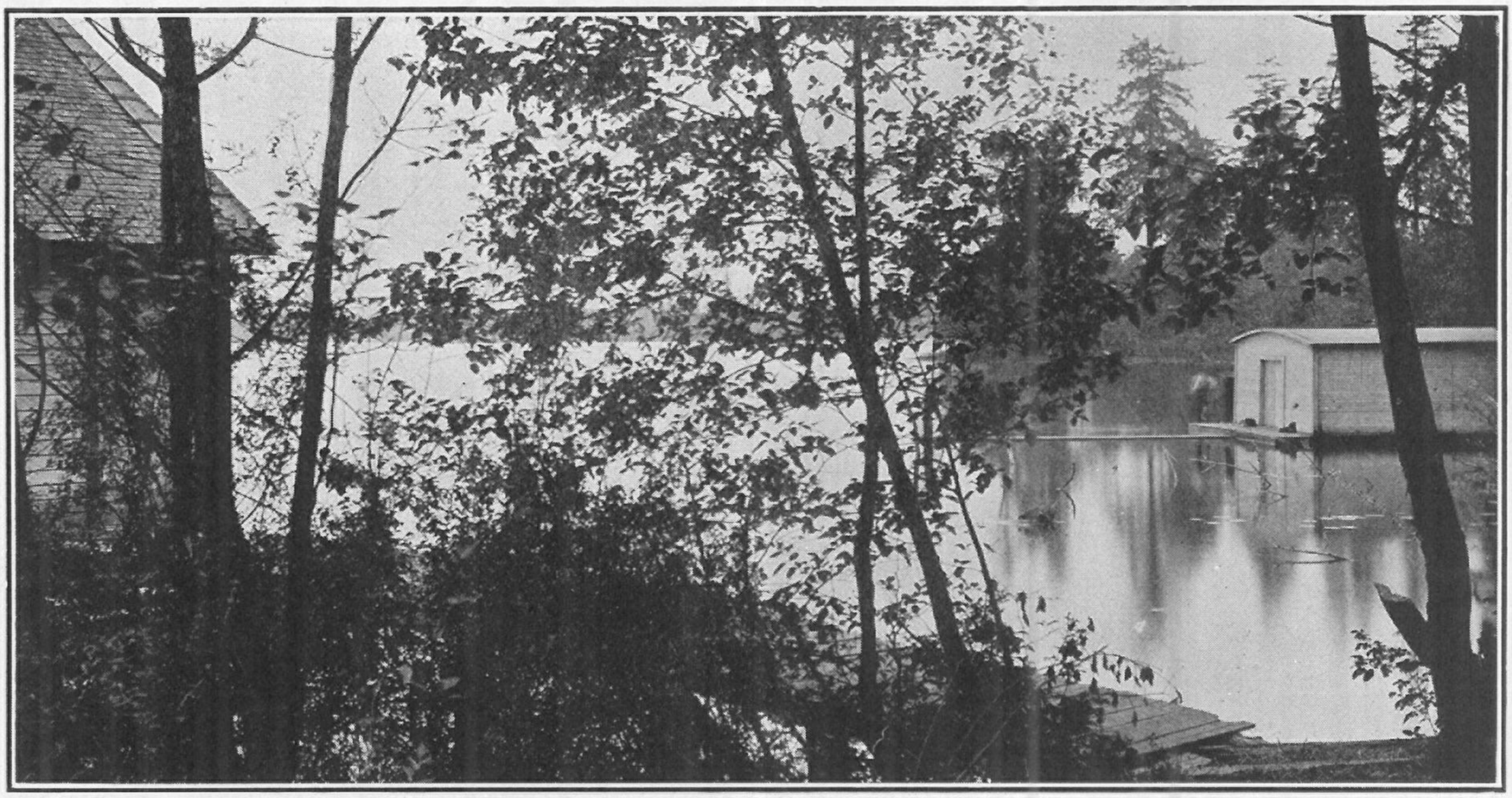
We wish to thank the following persons, who, although not members of the class, have done much to assist us:

Russell G. Wayland
Riley H. Allen
Wallace L. Atkinson
Wm. H. Brinker, Jr.
Joseph Keho
Olaf G. Caskin
H. C. Webb
Joseph H. Griffin

May Crahan
Walter G. McLean
Prof. E. S. Meany
Prof. Trevor Kincaid
Ruth Schram
Charles Roe
Marian R. Blethen
Stanley Griffiths

The University

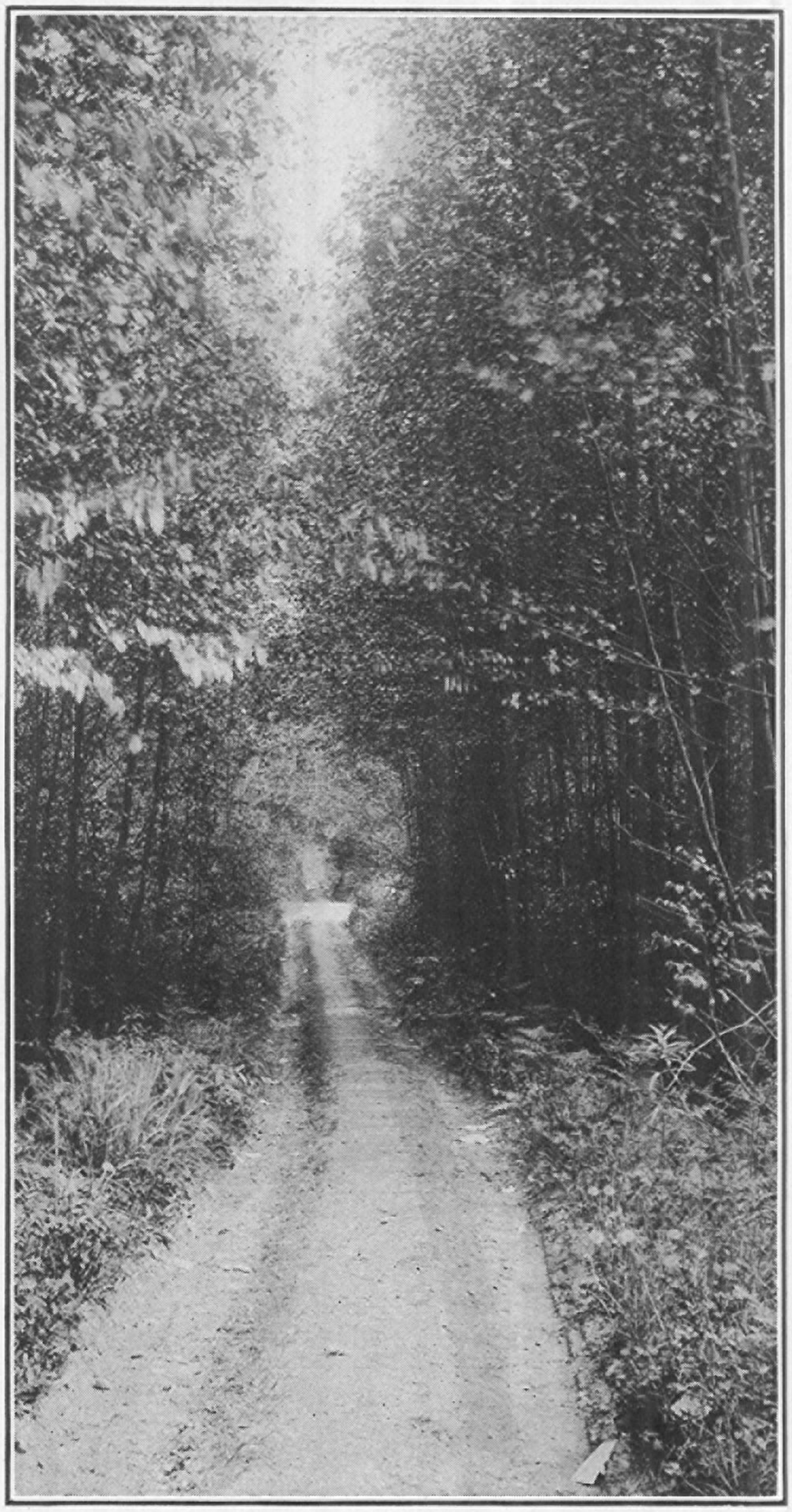




The Old Boat House.

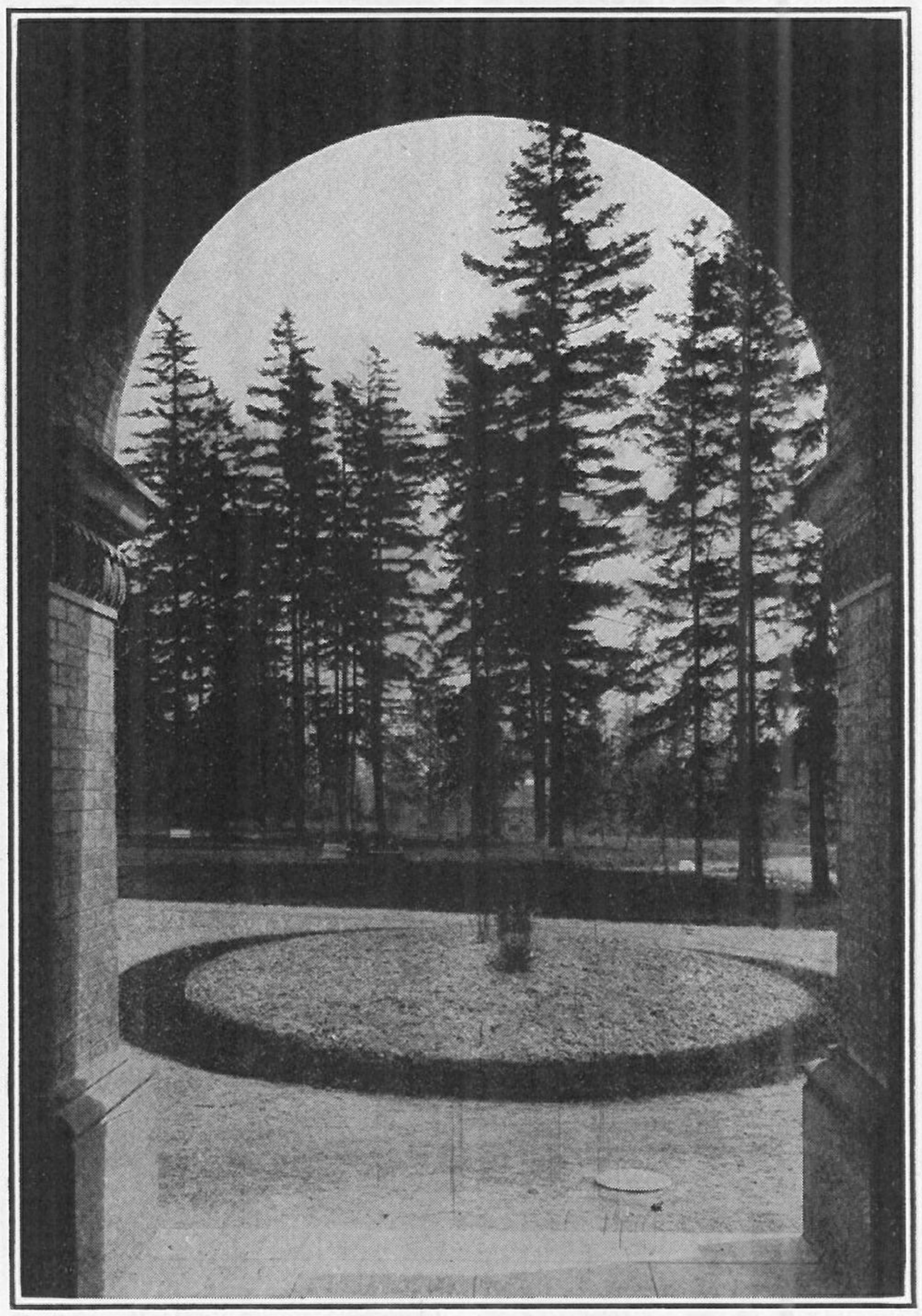
AT THE "U"

Far from the noise of the busiest city of the West, safe in the embrace of the forest primeval lies the campus of the University of Washington. Civilization has followed to its very gates, but situated as it is, with its acres of rugged campus running riot on the shores of Lake Washington, the University claims a site unequalled anywhere in natural beauty. The Administration Building, the center of social life and study, stands guard on the oval. From the steps may be seen, far in the distance, the rugged peaks of the Cascades, while on the other the snow-covered Olympics follow the Sound to the Sea. Lake Washington and its islands are visible for many miles, and away to the south is the great white watch-tower, Rainier. Through paths made beautiful by the gardener's arts, the students wend their way to Science Hall or Gymnasium. The Assay Shops resound with the efforts of the busy miners through the day,



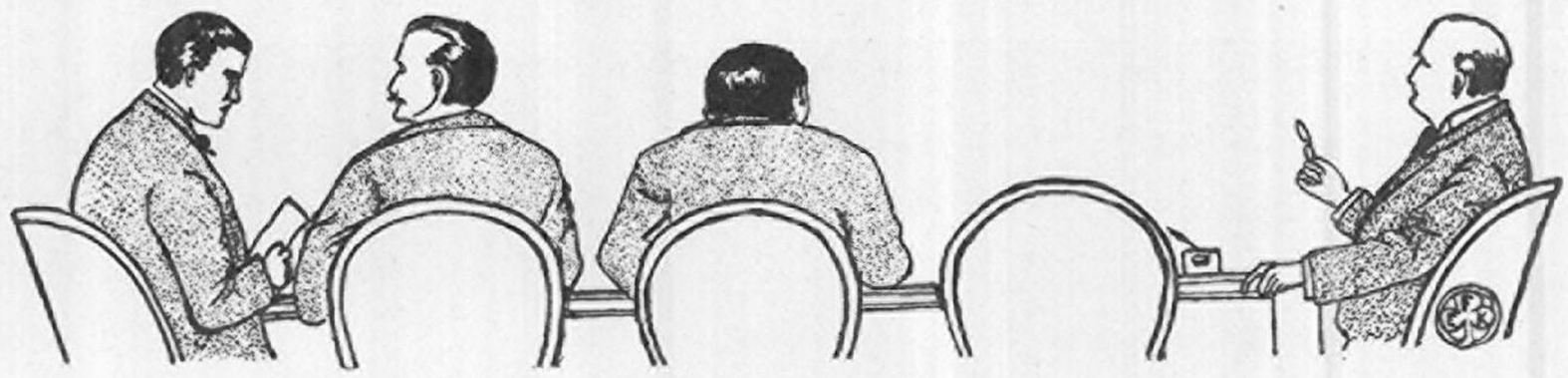
Path Through the Alders.

and at night when everything lies quiet and deserted the myriad lights across the campus wink and blink from the windows of the dormitories. There has never been one of us who has listened to the tramp tramp of footsteps on the old board walk in the dreary drizzle of a night's rain who does not love it. Can you ever forget, in the sunny afternoons of spring the bits of color in canoes drawn up in the peaceful shade of overhanging alders; or the catch and rattle of the oars in the locks, the gurgle and swish of the shell as the bronzed giants pulled away from the boathouse? Can you think of the old "U" in any light and not rise up and call her blessed?



From the Steps of Science Hall.

BOARD OF REGENTS.



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HON. GEORGE H. KING - - - - - - - - Seattle

HON. A. P. SAWYER - - - - - - - - - Seattle

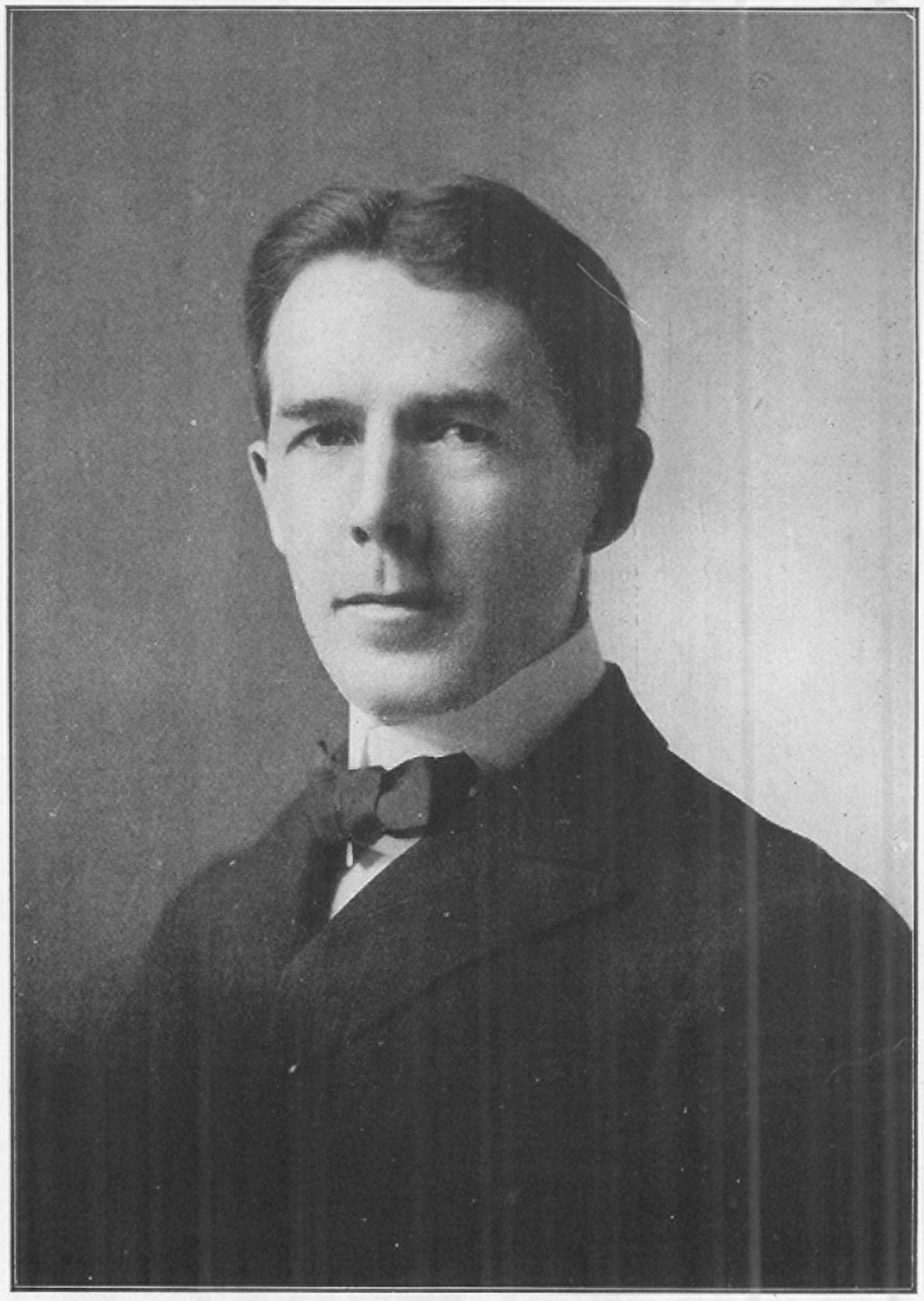
HON. JOHN P. HARTMAN - - - - - - - Seattle

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HON. J. F. SAYLOR - - - - - - - - - Spokane

HON. S. G. COSGROVE - - - - - - - - Pomeroy

WILLIAM MARKHAM - - - - Secretary of the Board



PRESIDENT KANE



THOMAS FRANKLIN KANE, Ph. D., Δ. K. E., Φ. B. K. President, 1903. A. B. De Pauw University, 1888; A. M., 1891; Ph. D. Johns Hopkins University, 1895; Scholar in Latin, Johns Hopkins University, 1893-94; Fellow in Latin, 1894-'95. "If you have something to say, first think carefully, and then don't say it."

HENRY LANDES, A. M. Professor of Geology and Mineralogy, 1895. A. B., Indiana University, 1892; A. B., Harvard University, 1892; A. M., 1893; Fellow American Association for the Advancement of Science; Member of Indiana University, 1892; A. B., Harvard University, 1892; A. M., 1893. Fellow American Association for the Advancement of Science. Member of American Institute of Mining Engineers. National Geographical Society, State Geologist, 1901. "As far as that is concerned, other things being equal."

EDMOND STEPHEN MEANY, M. L., Σ. N. Professor of History, 1897.

B. S., University of Washington, 1885; M. S., 1899; M. L., University of Wisconsin, 1901; Corresponding Member of State Historical Societies of Wisconsin and Minnesota; Member of American Historical Society and Oregon State Historical Society; Secretary of the Washington University State Historical Society; Representative in the Washington State Legislature, 1892-'96; Corresponding Member of Society for the Suppression of Meeker.

J. ALLEN SMITH, Ph. D., Β. Θ. Π., Φ. Β. Κ. Professor of Political and Social Science, 1897.

A. B., University of Missouri, 1886; LL. B., 1887; Ph. D., University of Michigan, 1894; Member of the American Economic Association and The American Academy of Political and Social Science. According to yellow journalists—a rank Socialist.

ALMON HOMER FULLER, M. S., C. E., Δ. Υ., Φ. Β. Κ. Dean of College of Engineering. Professor of Civil Engineering, 1899.

M. C. E. Cornell University, 1898; M. S., Lafayette, 1900; Fellow in Civil Engineering Cornell University, 1897-'98; Associate American Society of Civil Engineers; Member Pacific Northwest Society of Engineers, American Society for Testing Material, International Society for Testing Materials, American Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education. "It's a peach. Um huh!"

ARTHUR RAGAN PRIEST, A. M., Φ. Δ. Θ., Φ. Β. Κ. Dean of The College of Liberal Arts. Professor of Rhetoric and Oratory, 1899. Manager of the Board of Control..

A. B., De Pauw University, 1891; A. M., 1894; First and Second Honors in Greek, De Pauw University.

JOHN THOMAS CONDON, LL. M., Φ. Γ. Δ. Dean of the School of Law, 1899.

LL. B., University of Michigan, 1891; LL. M., Northwestern University, 1892; Member of Seattle Bar since 1892. "Water was made only for yachting."

HORACE G. BYERS, Ph. D. Professor of Chemistry, 1899.

A. B. and B. S., Westminster College, 1895; A. M., 1898; Ph. D., Johns Hopkins University, 1899; Scholar in Chemistry, Johns Hopkins University, 1898-'99.

CAROLINE HAVER OBER. Professor of Spanish, 1903.

Regent and Vice-Directoress, Government Normal Schools, Argentine Republic, 1889-93. Would there were more like her.

*TREVOR KINCAID, A. M. Professor of Zoology, 1901.

B. S., University of Washington, 1899; A. M., 1901; Member of "Entomological Society of the Pacific," "The Cambridge Entomological Club," "The Entomological Society of Washington, D. C.," "Harvard Natural History Society," "Boston Society of Natural History." "Three cheers, not so loud as to be vulgah,—one-two-three—"Bermuditis—Bugeatis—Hah-va'd."

*FREDERICK MORGAN PADELFORD, Ph. D., Δ. K. E., Φ. B. K.
Professor of English Literature, 1901.

A. B., Colby College, 1896; A. M., 1899; Ph. D. Yale University, 1899; Scholar in English, Yale University, 1896-'98; Fellow in English, 1898-'99. "Gone, but not forgotten, bah Jove!"

ALBERT HENRY YODER, A. B., Σ. N. Director of the Department of Education. Professor of Pedagogy, 1901.

Graduate State Normal School, Madison, South Dakota, 1888; A. B., Indiana University, 1893; Scholar in Pedagogy, Clarke University, 1893-'94; Scholar in Psychology, University of Chicago, 1895-'96; Rep. W. E. A. Educational Congress Program L. & C., 1905; N. E. A. Child Study Dept. Program, 1896, '97, '03, '06; Editor Journal of Childhood and Adolescence, 1900-'03; Senior Editor Northwest Journal of Education; Author of "Child Study as a Theory, not as a Practice."

*Absent on year's leave.

MILNOR ROBERTS, A. B. Dean of the School of Mines. Professor of Mining Engineering and Metallurgy, 1901.

A. B., Stanford University, 1899; Charter Member Stanford Geological Society, American Institute Mining Engineers, American Association for the Advancement of Science, National Geological Society, Pacific Northwest Society of Engineers. (Secretary, 1904, 1905; Director, 1906.) Uncontaminated by Faculty boarding house gossip.

ARTHUR SEWALL HAGGETT, Ph. D., Δ. K. E., Φ. B. K. Professor of Greek, 1903.

A. B., Bowdoin College, 1893; A. M., 1894; Ph. D., Johns Hopkins University, 1897; Student University of Berlin and American School at Athens, 1897-'98; Scholar in Greek, Johns Hopkins University, 1895-'96; Fellow in Greek, 1896-'97. Makes even Greek enjoyable.

FREDERICK ARTHUR OSBORNE, Ph. B. Professor of Physics, 1902. University of Michigan.

We regret to say that we have not enough space to print all Mr. Osborne's titles. For detail see last department of Tyee.

JOHN P. HOYT, LL. B. Professor of Law, 1902.

L.L. B., Ohio State and Union College, 1867; Justice, Supreme Court of Washington, 1879-'87 and 1889-'97; Chief Justice, 1895-'97. A lawyer, but a gentleman.

WILLIAM B. SAVERY, Ph. D. Professor of Philosophy, 1902.

A. B. Brown University, 1896; A. M., Harvard University, 1897; Ph. D., Harvard University, 1899; Morgan Fellow, Harvard, 1898-'99; James Walker Fellow (Traveling), Harvard, 1897-'98. Haberer's Favorite.

DAVID THOMPSON, A. B., A. N. Professor of Latin, 1902.

A. B., Toronto; Fellow in Latin, University of Chicago, 1899-01. On the Board of Discipline. He eats 'em alive.

CHARLES W. JOHNSON, Ph. D., Σ. Ξ. Dean of the School of Pharmacy. Professor of Pharmacy and Materia Medica, 1904.

Ph. C., University of Michigan, 1896; B. S., 1900; Ph. D., 1903. Qualitative analysis reveals nothing.

PIERRE JOSEPH FREIN, Ph. D. Professor of French, 1903.

A. B., Williams College, 1892; Ph. D., Johns Hopkins University, 1899; Fellow in Romance Languages, Johns Hopkins University, 1898-99. A man of terrible justice yet benign.

THEODORE CHRISTIAN FRYE, Ph. D. Professor of Botany, 1903.

B. S., University of Illinois, 1894; Ph. D., University of Chicago, 1902; Fellow in Botany, University of Chicago, 1901-02. Not very small fry for his size.

HERBERT D. CARRINGTON, Ph. D. Professor of German, 1903.

Ph. B., Yale Scientific School, 1884; Ph. D., University of Heidelberg, 1897. A German Clubist. His misfortune not his fault.

ROBERT EDWARD MORITZ, Ph. D., Σ. Ξ. Professor of Mathematics and Astronomy, 1904.

B. S., Hastings College, 1892; Ph. M., University of Chicago, 1896; Ph. D., University of Nebraska, 1901; Ph. D., Universitaet Strassburg, 1902; Member of American Mathematical Society, Nebraska Academy of Sciences. Member of Prof. Meany's Forestry Class.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN ROLLER, M. D., Φ. Δ. Θ., B. A. B. E.

Professor of Physical Culture and Hygiene, 1904.

A. B., University of Pennsylvania, 1904; M. D. Possessor of $10,000.00 Medical Education.

JOHN F. MAIN, A. B. Professor of Law, 1904.

A. B. Princeton, 1894. He loved us too well to become city comptroller.

HARVEY LANTZ, LL. B., Δ. K. E. Professor of Law, 1905.

Ph. B., De Pauw University, 1888; A. M., 1891; LL. B., Kent Law School, 1893. "If you get that lesson I will brag on you."

EVERETT D. EASTWOOD, B. S., Σ. A. E. Professor of Mechanical Engineering, 1905.

C. E., University of Virginia, 1896; A. B., 1897; A. M., 1899; B. S., Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 1902; Fellow, giving instruction in Astronomy, University of Virginia.

GEORGE H. ALDEN, Ph. D. Assistant Professor of History, 1903.

B. S., Carleton College; A. B., Harvard University, 1893; Ph. D., Wisconsin, 1896. Rests in the penumbra of Prof. Meany's fame.

CARL EDWARD MAGNUSSON, Ph. D., Σ. Ξ. Associate Professor of Electrical Engineering, 1904.

B. E. E., University of Minnesota, 1896; M. S., 1897; Ph. D., University of Wisconsin, 1898-1900; E. E., University of Minnesota, 1905; Fellow in Physics, University of Wisconsin, 1898-1900.

JAMES EDWARD GOULD, Ph. B. Assistant Professor of Mathematics, 1903.

Ph. B., University of Washington, 1896. He flunks us so politely we do not mind at all.

OTILLIE G. BOETZKES, A. M. Assistant Professor of Modern Languages, 1903.

A. B., University of Washington, 1901; A. M., 1902. How can such beauty hide so pitiless a heart?

THOMAS K. SIDEY, Ph. D. Assistant Professor of Latin and Greek, 1903.

A. B., Toronto University, 1891; Ph. D., University of Chicago, 1900; Author of "Contributions to History of Latin Participle 'Amans.'"

HENRY KREITZER BENSON, A. M. Assistant Professor of Chemistry, 1904.

A. B., Franklin and Marshall Colleges, 1899; A. M., 1902. Married 1905.

MAYNARD LEE DAGGY, Ph. B., Φ. Γ. Δ., K. Φ. O. K. Assistant Professor of Rhetoric and Oratory, 1904.

Ph. B., De Pauw University, 1896. "I am always willing to make a clown of myself in the interest of my work."

CHARLES CHURCH MORE, M. C. E., Φ. K. Ψ., Φ. B. K. Assistant Professor of Civil Engineering.

C. E., Lafayette, 1898; M. S., 1901; M. C. E., Cornell University, 1899. We always want More.

ALLEN R. BENHAM, Ph. D., Φ. B. K. Assistant Professor of English Literature.

A. B., University of Minnesota, 1900; A. M., 1901; Ph. D., Yale University, 1902-05.

FLETCHER HARPER SWIFT, Ph. D., A. Δ. Φ., Φ. B. K. Professor of Education.

A. B., Dartmouth College, 1898; B. D. (magna cum laude), University Theological Seminary, 1903; A. M., Teacher's College of Columbia University, 1904; Ph. D., 1905; New York State Cornell University Competitive Scholarship; Dartmouth College Scholarship; "A" Scholarship, Union Theological Seminary; Graduate Scholar at Teachers' College, Columbia University.

CHARLES WILLIAM PRENTISS, Ph. D., Δ. Υ., Φ. B. K. Assistant Professor of Biology and Acting Professor of Zoology.

A. B., Middlebury College, 1896; A. M., 1897; A. M., Harvard University, 1898; Ph. D., 1900; Member of Boston Society of Natural History and American Society of Zoologists; Highest Honors in Classics; Townsend Scholar; Parker Traveling Fellow. Dog Killer in ordinary and extraordinary.

VANDERVEER CUSTIS, Ph. D. Assistant Professors of Economics.

A. B., (cum laude), Harvard University, 1901; A. M., 1903; Ph. D., 1905; Holder of Auston Teaching Fellowship in Economics, 1904. One of the Uppah Classes, a lineal descendant of Martha Custis Washington.

HERMAN CAMPBELL STEVENS, Ph. D. Θ. Δ. X., Σ. Ξ. Assistant Professor of Psychology.

A. B., University of Michigan, 1901; Ph. D., Cornell University, 1905; Graduate Scholar in Psychology, Cornell, 1901-03. And a hat doth cover it all.

FRANK MARION MORRISON, A. B. Assistant Professor of Mathematics.

A. B., University of Michigan, 1892; Graduate Student in Mathematics, University of Chicago, 1897-99; Member of American Mathematical Society; Member of Societe Belge d'Astronomie and Arcolo Matematico di Polermo.

LOREN D. MILLIMAN, A. B. Assistant Professor of Rhetoric.

A. B., University of Michigan, 1890; Graduate Student, University of Chicago, 1892-94; Scholar in English, 1892-93; Fellow in English, 1893-94.

PETER VON LE FORT, A. M. Assistant Professor of French.

Student, University of Lusanne, 1887-88; A. M., Stanford University, 1901; Graduate of the College of Auklam, Germany. Ach mein lieber guess ce que yo sono par mia lengua.

IRVIN WALTER BRANDEL, M. S., A. X. Σ. Assistant Professor of Pharmacy.

Ph. G., University of Wisconsin, 1899; B. S., 1901; M. S., 1902; Fellow in Pharmacy, 1899-1901; Fellow in Chemistry, 1901-02.

A. K. ISHAM, B. S., Σ. A. E. Assistant Professor of Mechanical Engineering.

B. S., Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 1901. Quite harmless.

CHARLES EVAN FOWLER, M. Am. Soc. C. E., Lecturer on Engineering Contracts and Specifications.

Member American Society of Civil Engineers, Canadian Society of Civil Engineers, American Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education; Past President Pacific Northwest Society of Engineers.

ELBERT G. ALLEN, M. S. Lecturer and Consulting Electrical Engineer on Electrical Traction.

M. S., Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Chief Electrical Engineer, Seattle Electric Company.

J. D. ROSS, Lecturer and Consulting Electrical Engineer on Central Station Practice.

Chief Electrical Engineer, Municipal Light and Power Plant, Seattle.

JOHN HARRISBERGER, Lecturer and Consulting Electrical Engineer on Power Transmission.

Chief Electrical Engineer, Seattle-Tacoma Power Co.

T. K. WILKINSON, Lecturer on Copper Smelting and Refining.

Electrolytic Copper Refinery, Tacoma Smelting Co.

Instructors and Assistants

WILLIAM BOUSE HAMPSON, M. E. (Purdue University),
Director of Shop Work.

IDA K. GREENLEE, A. B. (Ohio State College),
Assistant Instructor in English.

HENRY LOUIS BRAKEL, A. M.,
Instructor in Physics. A. B., Olivett College; A. M., University of Washington, 1905. Prof. Osborn's Flunkee.

FRANK E. JOHNSON, E. E., Σ. Ξ. (University of Minnesota),
Instructor in Electrical Engineering.

HENRY L. MEAD, E. M., Δ. T. Δ., Σ. Ξ. (Columbia University),
Faculty Scholar, 1903-04; Vanderbilt Scholar, 1904-05.
College Widower.

HENRY LEE BOWLBY, B. S. Σ. A. E. (University of Nebraska),
Instructor in Civil Engineering.
After taking course under Henry we all want More, C?

WILLIAM R. CALVERT, A. B. (University of Nebraska),
Instructor in Mining.

LAVINA RUDBERG, B. S. (Illinois Normal),
Instructor in Physical Culture for Women.

JAMES H. HANCE, B. S., Σ. A. E. (Northwestern),
Instructor in Chemistry.

FRANK BEAN, A. B.
Instructor in Mathematics.

GRACE GREEN, A. B., Δ. Γ. (University of Washington),
Assistant in Spanish.

J. W. M'CARTHY, B. S.
Assistant in Chemistry

HANNAH JOHNSTON, B. S. (Iowa State College),
Assistant in Chemistry.

Musical Staff

CHARLES OSCAR KIMBALL (of the succulent smile) - Musical Director
LILLIAN FISHER (See Eagan's Posters) - - Teacher of Voice
MRS. KARL RIEDELSBERGER - - - - Teacher of Piano
JOHN L. GIBBS - - - - - - - Teacher of Violin

Undergraduate Assistants

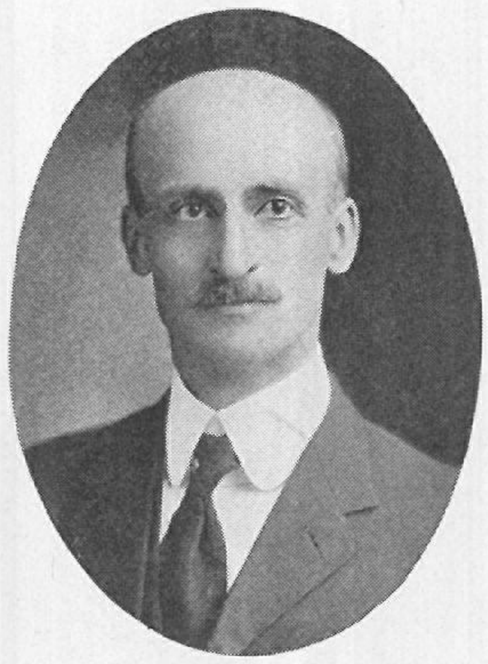
ARTHUR S. POPE - - - - - - Assistant in Botany
CHARLES ALFRED NELSON - - - - Assistant in Zoology
WILHELMINA HAFER - - - - Assistant in German
JEANETTE BLISS - - - - - - Assistant in History
SARAH E. KAHAN - - - - Assistant in Chemistry
CHARLES B. GIBBONS - - - Assistant in Descriptive Geometry
WILLIAM R. LINDSAY - - - - - Assistant in Surveying

Other Officers

HARRY CANNED COFFMAN - - - - - Librarian
CHARLES W. SMITH - - - - - - Assistant Librarian
EMMA PEARL M'DONALD - - - - - - Cataloguer
ELIZABETH KAUFMAN - - - Student Assistant in Library
ANNIE HOWARD - - - - - - - Dean of Women
HERBERT THOMAS CONDON - - - - - Registrar
WILLIAM MARKHAM - - - Secretary of Board of Regents
LOREN D. GRINSTEAD - - - - Secretary to President
WILLIAM BOUSE HAMPSON - - - - University Engineer
GEORGE LEWIS MOTTER - - - Superintendent of Grounds



Peter Von le Fort.



Harvey Lantz.



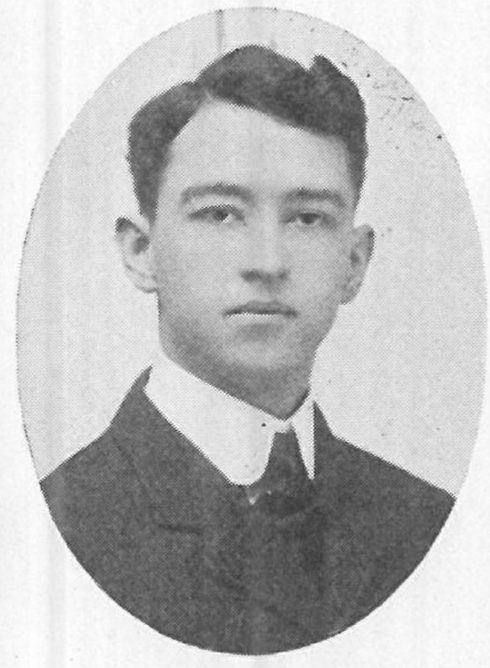
Henry Lee Bowlby.



Fletcher Harper Swift.



Frank M. Morrison.



A. K. Isham.



James H. Hance.



H. Campbell Stevens.



Loren D. Milliman.



Lavina Rudberg.



Chas. W. Smith.



Allen R. Benham.



Vanderveer Custis



Ida K. Greenlee.



Harry L. Mead.



Frank L. Johnson.



Everett O. Eastwood.



Irvin W. Brandel.



Chas. Wm. Prentiss.

In Memoriam

GEORGE RAYMOND SUTHERLAND, June 5, 1883-May 29, 1905.

In the midst of our joyous and ambitious struggles of the past year, we were plunged into profound grief by the sudden death of one of our best beloved fellow students.

George Raymond Sutherland was born in Walla Walla June 5, 1883. He entered the University of Washington in the fall of 1904 and became a member of the Sigma Nu Fraternity.

His sterling worth was instantly recognized. He was House Manager of his Fraternity, and at the end of the year was elected Sophomore representative on the Board of Control. He gave up trying for positions on the Glee Club and the Baseball team on account of his work, but seemed sure of those positions in his Sophomore year.

On May 29, 1905, while bathing in Lake Washington he was drowned. The wave of sorrow that swept over the entire University gave ample testimony of the appreciation in which this noble young character was held. The faculty and his fraternity sent representatives with the remains to Walla Walla, and at the hour of the funeral in that home city, the students and faculty assembled in Denny Hall to participate in memorial exercises.

Every student who knew the genial, whole-hearted Ray Sutherland will ever cherish his memory, and, because of that friendship, will attain a higher appreciation of the nobility of life.

ALICE JESSIE ANDERSON. 1885-1906.

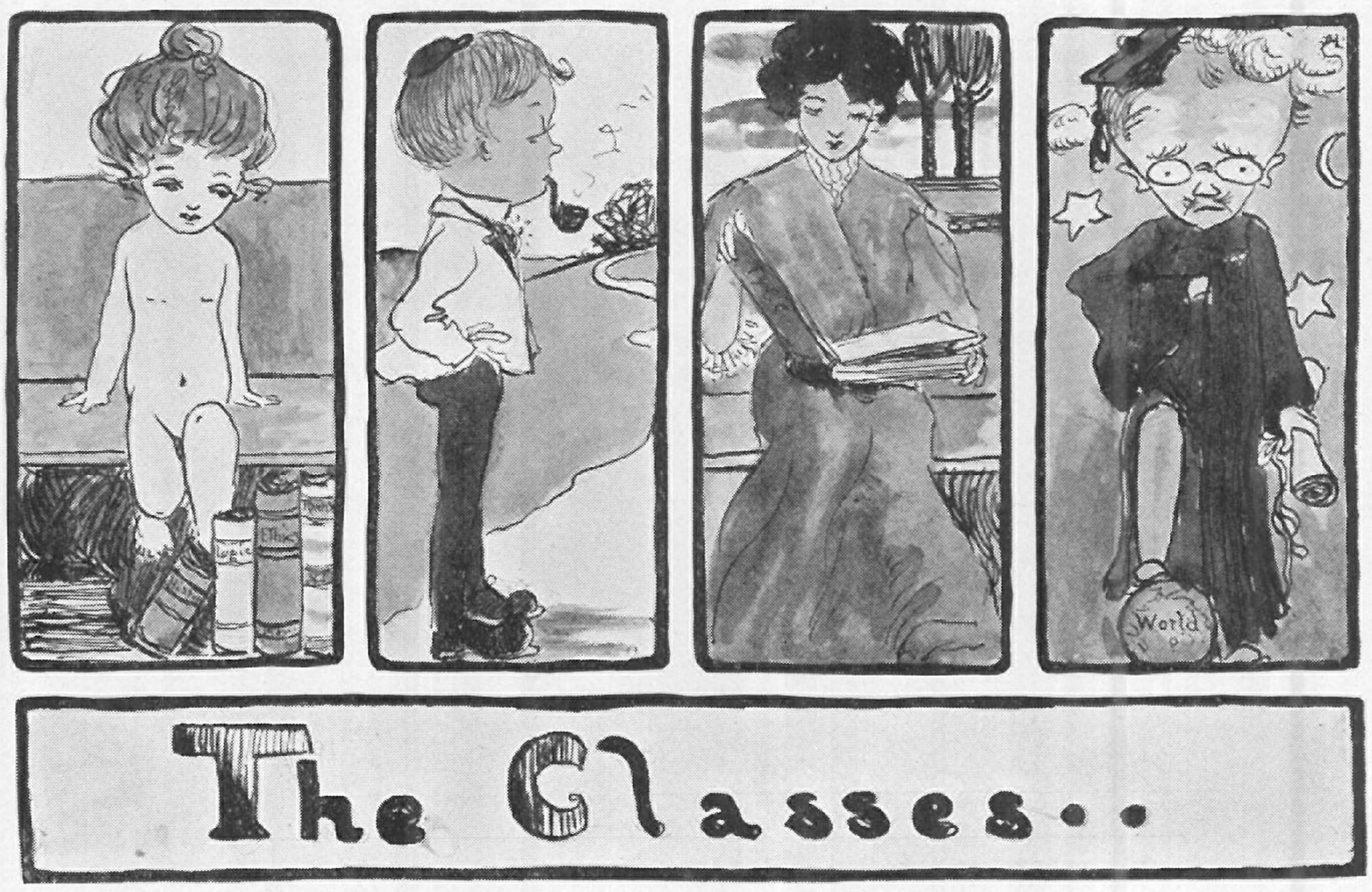
Schoolmate ties of friendship are among the choicest and most endearing joys. The buoyant days of young manhood and young womanhood witness then the welding of chains so gladly and so easily worn and yet in themselves so strong that they hold fast against all the stress of failure or fortune of after life. For these reasons is it sad, for these reasons do young hearts bleed when the cold fingers of Death break those ties and snap those golden chains in the very process of their gladsome forging.

Alice Jessie Anderson was born in Blain County, Pennsylvania, in January, 1885. She entered the preparatory class of the University of Washington and later became a member of the Class of 1907.

Every part and particle of her college life was marked by an earnest, a consecrated endeavor. Hers was a lofty ideal. Though very quiet and dignified in her demeanor, she was always cheerful and was fully appreciated and loved by her few chosen friends.

When the Dread Messenger beckoned she did not complain. Her last days were filled with a quiet trust in her Saviour. The end came on Saturday, Feb. 17, 1906. Friends and relatives bore her body to the little town of Bothell, where she was buried near the home of her happy girlhood.

The class of 1907, while grieving over the loss of their gentle and loved sister, will cherish her memory and will hold close to their hearts the example of her unselfish, helpful and truly Christian life.



Elsa Churchill

Seniors





Elsa Churchill

A Tale of Woe



I do not believe in apologies, but it is not to be endured that you should think me like the weaklings with whom I am forced to be associated. What awful fate induced me to enter with the '06 Class, why did I not wait and join that peerless band of '07's, whose luster dims the stars? Misery is my portion, and needs must I drain the dregs by accepting my degree in company with these pitiful failures, the Seniors.

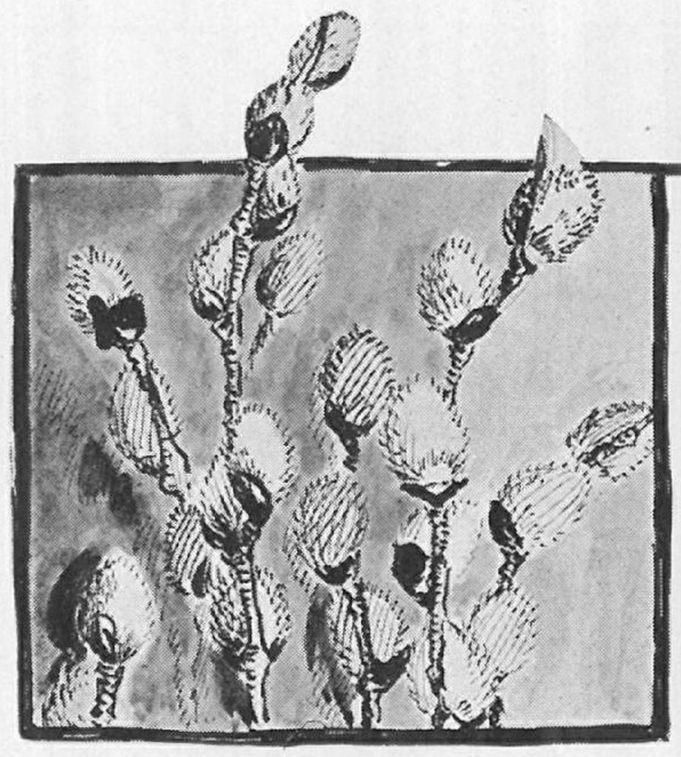
Why speak of what the world knows? Yet let me voice my humiliation. While Freshmen our lot was not more than ordinarily unbearable, the '05's seemed to scorn us even as opponents; and we were left to go our own way. Nay, spare me, and recall not in what manner of a way we went.

What a change the next year witnessed! It was then that the Class of '07 first saw the light. We were lost! They but used us to whet their fierce young appetites. In their strides onward and upward they trampled over our prostrate, groveling forms, leaving us shattered wrecks. In the ensuing years we have tried in vain to pull ourselves into a semblance of upper-class dignity—but as you are too well aware—we have failed utterly.

A terrible resolve has come to me—I will end all. The disgrace is too much. Never shall it be said that I went out with such a class. No; there is a better way—before you can prevent me, I shall register under Dr. Savery—and be CANNED! Farewell.

An Ex-'06.





Senior Officers

PRESIDENT - - - - - - - - James W. Dootson

VICE PRESIDENT - - - - - - - Florence E. Dudley

SECRETARY - - - - - - - - Hanna Elise Biegert

TREASURER - - - - - - - - - Oscar Dam

COLORS.

Red and Green.

YELL.

Wow wee osky!
Wee wee wisky!
Naughty—Sixy!
Six!



Senior Honors

ALCORN, T. M. - - - - - - - - - Seattle
Pedagogy
B. S., Kansas Wesleyan, '03.

ALEXANDER, E. D. Σ. X. - - - - - - - Seattle
Civil Engineering.
Tyee Staff (3); Varsity Ball Com. (3); Farce Cast (3).

ARMSTRONG, OTTIE K. K. Γ. - - - - - - Seattle
French
Tyee Staff (3); Junior Day Com. (3).

ATKINSON, W. L. Φ. Γ. Δ. - - - - - - - Seattle
Mining Engineering.

BASH, CLEMENTINE K. T. T. - - - - - Port Townsend
Zoology.
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (2) (3) (4).

BIEGERT, HANNA ELISE - - - - - - - Seattle
French.
Class Basket Ball (1); German Club (2), (3); Farce Cast (3); French Club (4); Class Secretary (4); Vice-Pres. Woman's League (4).

BIGGS, STATIRA Δ. Γ. - - - - - - - Bellingham
Philosophy.
Entered from Bellingham Normal; Class Secretary (3); Tyee Staff (3); Farce Cast (3) (Class '05).

BLISS JEANETTE - - - - - - - - Seattle
History.
Entered from Lake Forest; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (4).

BOTTEN, HENRY H. - - - - - - Madelia, Minn.
Mechanical Engineering.

BOYD, MILDRED M. K. T. T. - - - - - Sumner
English.
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (1); Capitola Delegate (1); Vice-Pres. Y. W. C. A. (2); Pres. Y. W. C. A. (3); Athena Debating Club (3); Tyee Staff (3); Farce Cast (3); Sec. Y. W. C. A. (4); Sec. A. S. U. W. (4); Cap and Gown Com. (4); Senior Play Cast (4).

BRAGDON, HAZEL K. K. Γ. - - - - - Seattle
English.
Farce Cast (3); Hammer and Tongs Dramatic Club (4); Senior Play Cast (4); Senior Ball Com. (4).

BROOKS, EDWARD M. - - - - - - Seattle
Electrical Engineering.

BROWN, MARGARET B. Γ. Φ. B. - - - - - Everett
German.
Junior Prom. Comm. (3); Farce Cast (3).

CAMPBELL, ANNIE L. - - - - - - Seattle
English.
Entered from University of North Dakota; Y. W. C. A. Tutor in English (4).

CARLE, ARTHUR B. Σ. N. - - - - - - Seattle
Mechanical Engineering.
Assistant Manager of Tyee (3); Engineering Society (3) (4); Senior Play Cast (4); Business Manager of Play (4); Mathematical Society (2).

CLARK, DEE - - - - - - - - Hayes
Zoology.
Entered from Ellensburg Normal; Athena Debating Club (3) (4); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (4); Cap and Gown Com. (4); Junior Farce Com. (3).

COOPER ADELAIDE - - - - - - Junction
Civil Engineering.

CORDES, HENRY G. - - - - St. Helen, Cowlitz Co.
Electrical Engineering.

GRAHAM, MAY, K. K. Γ. - - - - - - Seattle
French.
Glee Club (1) (2); Class Basket Ball (1); Prom. Com. (3); University Pin Com. (2); Tyee Staff (3); Farce Cast (3).

CRICKMORE, MINNIE M. - - - - - - Seattle
Arts.

CUNNINGHAM, ARDYS B. K. Σ. - - - - Waterville
Economics.
Pres. Badgers (3); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (3); Farce Cast (3); Tyee Staff (3); Senior Play (4).

DAM, OSCAR W. K. Σ. - - - - - - Seattle
Economics.
Senior Play Cast (4); Academia (4); Class Treasurer (4); Eng. Society (1).

DONOVAN, LILLIAN - - - - - - Raymond
French.

DOOTSON, JAMES W., Klatow - - - - - Everett
Economics.
Stevens Debating Club (1) (2) (3) (4); Class Secretary (1); 'Varsity Minstrels (2); President of the Stevens (3); Farce Com. (3); Farce Cast (3); Class Treasurer (3); Class President (4); Vice-Pres. A. S. U. W. (4).

DUDLEY, FLORENCE E. - - - - - Puyallup
Latin.
Wave Staff (3); German Club (2) (3); Y. W. C. A. (1) (2) (3) (4); Goat Staff (4); '06 Tyee Prize Story; Class President (4).

EISENBEIS, LILLIAN K. Γ. Φ. B. - - - Port Townsend
English.
Tyee Staff (3); Senior Ball Com. (4).

IRWIN, ROBERT B. - - - - - - - Tacoma
History.
Badger Debating Club (1) (2) (3) (4); German Club 3; Academia (Ex. Com.) (4).

FISCHER, ARTHUR H. A. T. O. - - - - Seattle
Mining Engineering.
Glee Club (2) (3) (4); 'Varsity Minstrels (2); Assistant in Mathematics (2); University Orchestra (3) (4).

GLOSTER, RICHARD I. Σ. X. - - - - Bellingham
Civil Engineering.
'Varsity Crew (3); Captain 'Varsity Crew (4).

GRIFFITHS A. Σ. N. - - - - - - - Seattle
Economics.
President Stevens (2); Pacific University Debating Team (2); Class Track Team (1) (2); Goat Staff (3); Manager of Junior Farce (3); Senior Play Cast (3); Board of Control (3); Oregon Debating Team (3).

GRIGGS, STEPHEN E. - - - - - - Seattle
Biology.
M. D. College of Physicians and Surgeons, San Francisco, Cal.

GULLIXSON, EDNA T. K. K. Γ. - - - - - Seattle
Frolic Com. (2); Senior Play Cast (4).

HABERER, EMANUEL J. - - - Offenburg, Germany
History.
Treasurer German Club (2); Stevens Debating Club (1).

HALL, CHARLES W. B. Θ. Π. - - - - Vancouver
Economics.
Vice-Pres. Stevens (1); Glee Club (1); Oregon Debate Team (2) (3) (4); Pres. Stevens (2); Inter Club Debate (2); Executive Com. (2) (3); Vice-Pres. Dorm. Club (3); Leader of Oregon Debate Team (3); Tyee Staff (3); Farce Cast (3); Class President (3); President of A. S. U. W. (4).

HAMLIN, MILTON W. - - - - Grand Rapids, Mich.
Mechanical Engineering.
Engineering Society.

HARRIS, HELEN A. T. Δ. - - - - - - Seattle
Spanish.

HASTINGS, ALBERT C. Φ. Δ. Θ. - - - - Seattle
Mining Engineering.

HAFER, WILHELMINA E. - - - - - - Seattle
French.

HOOVER, ARTHUR A. - - - - - - Tacoma
Philosophy.
Class Basket Ball (1); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (1) (2) (3); Gearhart Conference (1) (2) (3); Glee Club (2) (4); Class Track Team (2); Tyee Staff (3); Badgers (3); Senior Play Cast (4); Pirates of Penzance (4).

HOPKINS, THOMAS A. - - - - - - Seattle
Civil Engineering.
Class Basket Ball (1) (2); Class Track (1) (2) (3).

HUBERT, ELSE - - - - - - - Seattle
German.
Class Basket Ball (1) (4); Vice-Pres. German Club (2); German Plays (2) (4); Farce Cast (3); Senior Play (4).

IFFLAND, FRIEDA - - - - - - Port Townsend
Zoology.
'Varsity Basket Ball (1) (2) (3); Captain (2); Class Basket Ball (1) (2) (4); German Club (2) (3); Farce Cast (3); Senior Ball Com. (4).

JOYCE, MABEL K. T. T. - - - - - - Seattle
German.
Y. W. C. A.

KAHAN, SARAH E. - - - - - - Seattle
Chemistry.
Chemical Club (2) (3) (4); University Orchestra (2); Class Basket Ball (2); Honorary Member of Athena (3) (4); Chairman Program Com. Chem. Club (2); Pres. (4); Class Secretary (3); Farce Com. (3); Chairman Play Com. (4).

KELLOGG, JESSIE M. Δ. Γ. - - - - - - Seattle
English.

KENNEDY, NELLIE M., K. T. T. - - - - - Tacoma
Latin.
Entered from University of Nebraska.

KING, JOHN R. Φ. Γ. Δ. - - - - - - - Seattle
Electrical Engineering.
Class Basket Ball Captain (1); Class Track (1) (2) (3) (4); 'Varsity Track Team (1) (2) (3) (4); Tyee Staff (3); Farce Com. (3); Chairman Class Pin Com. (4); Wave Staff (4); Pres. Eng. Soc. (4).

LAUBE, FRED E. Φ. Γ. Δ. - - - - - Bellingham
Mining Engineering.
'Varsity Basket Ball (1) (2); Musical Club (1); Class Basket Ball (1) (2) (3); Captain (2) (3); Class Track (1) (2); Chairman Glee Com. (1); Chairman Frolic Com. (2); Class Base Ball (2); Farce Cast (3); Assistant in Mathematics (2).

LIVINGSTON, GILBERT T. Σ. N. - - - - - Seattle
Mining Engineering.

MARTIN, CLARENCE D. Σ. N - - - - - Cheney
Economics.
Entered from Cheney Normal; Farce Cast (3); 'Varsity Ball Com. (4); Senior Play (4); Chairman Senior Ball Com. (4); Leader Pacific Debate (4).

McCRORY, THOMAS G. - - - - - - Seattle
Civil Engineering.
'Varsity Track Team (1) (2) (3) (4); 'Varsity Basket Ball (1) (2) (3) (4); Class Track Team (1) (2) (3); Captain (3); Class Basket Ball (1) (2) (3); Tyee Staff (3).

McMICKEN, MAUD, K. K. Γ. - - - - - Seattle
English.

MORRISON, R. A. - - - - - - - Seattle
Economics.

MYLROI, RUTH - - - - - - - - Kent
Glee Club (3); Class Basket Ball (2); Vice-Pres. Class (3).

NELSON, CHARLES A., A. T. O. - - - - Mt. Vernon
Zoology.
Stevens Debating Club; Assistant in Zoology.

MORTON, GRACE E. - - - - - - - Seattle
Greek.

O'BRIEN, JOHN - - - - - - Los Angeles, Cal.
English.
Entered from University of Arkansas; 'Varsity Band (2); Farce Cast (3); College Football (2); German Club (2).

ORMOND, ALEX M. Σ. X. - - - - Rochester, Minn.
Mechanical Engineering.
Entered from University of Minnesota; Eng. Society; 'Varsity Football (2) (3); Class Base Ball (2); Board of Control (4); Senior Play (4); Senior Ball Com. (4); Vice-Pres. Mech. Eng. Society (4).

SATER, JULIA M. - - - - - - - Seattle
Latin.
Y. W. C. A. (1) (2) (3) (4).

SKELTON, NETTIE V. - - - - - - Seattle
Zoology.
B. S., Oregon Agricultural College '05; Secretary of Post Graduate Club (4).

STERLING, ELIZABETH C. - - - - - Alma, Wash.
English.
Entered from Syracuse University, N. Y.

SWEET, LESTER - - - - - - - Blaine
English.
Badger Debating Club (1) (2) (3) (4); Secretary (2); Oregon Debate (2); Chem. Club (3) (4).

TAYLOR, MARGARET M. K. A. Θ. - - - - Bellingham
History.
Entered from Bellingham Normal and University of Wisconsin; Glee Club (3); Pirates of Penzance (4).

TENNESON, ALICE MELVIN - - - - - Cheney
Economics.
Entered from Cheney Normal; Sahala Debating Club (4).

TIBBALS, MAURICE L. Φ. Γ. Δ. - - - Port Townsend
Civil Engineering.
'Varsity Football (1) (2) (3); 'Varsity Track Team (1) (2) (3); Track Captain (3); Relay (1) (2) (3); Class Track Captain (1) (2); Chairman Junior Day Com. (3); Athletic Council (3); Senior Ball Com. (4); Commencement Com. (4).

VAUPELL, HELEN Δ. Γ. - - - - - - Seattle
Mathematics.
Second Basket Ball (2); Executive Com. A. S. U. W. (3); Chairman Farce Com. (3); Tyee Staff (3); Assistant in Mathematics (3); Board of Control (4); Senior Ball Com. (4).

WARNER, BLANCHE - - - - - - Tacoma
English.
Entered from Whitworth.

WAYLAND, RUSSELL G. Φ. Γ. Δ. - - - - Seattle
Mining Engineering.
Dragon's Eye; Glee Club (1); Class Basket Ball (2); Assistant in Mathematics (2); Editor-in-Chief 1906 Tyee (3); Goat Staff (4).

WERNECKE, LIVINGSTON K. Σ. - - - - Seattle
Mining Engineering.
Chemical Club; Eng. Society; Class Track (2); Class Basket Ball (1).

WETZEL LOUISE A. Γ. Φ. B. - - - - - Spokane
English.
C. O. C. (1) Class Basket Ball (2); Class Secretary (2); Tyee Staff (3) Cutts Reception Com. (4); Pres. Woman's League (4).

WHITE, CORAL B. Φ. Γ. Δ. - - - - - - Bellingham
Economics.
Badger Debating Club; 'Varsity Track Team (1) (2); Class Track (1) (2) (3); Class Base Ball (1) (2); Class Basket Ball (1) (2); Frolic Com. (2); Tyee Staff (3); Farce Cast (3); Senior Play (4); Academia (4).



JUNIOR



Junior History

Inasmuch as custom demands it, the Class of 1907 will herein transcribe a brief resume of its history—a wholly unnecessary procedure, since all those who make any pretense to enlightenment are already familiar with it. Our career in the University, unsullied by defeat and unblemished by unseemly acts, has been resplendent with class accomplishments and individual achievements. No other class has ever played its part so nobly in inter-class relations; nor have any of our predecessors furnished so many capable men for University pursuits.



Whether in cane rushes or class scraps, in athletics or debate, in society or literary work, the class of '07 has always shown as a brilliant planet in the University firmament, surrounded by its lesser satellites.

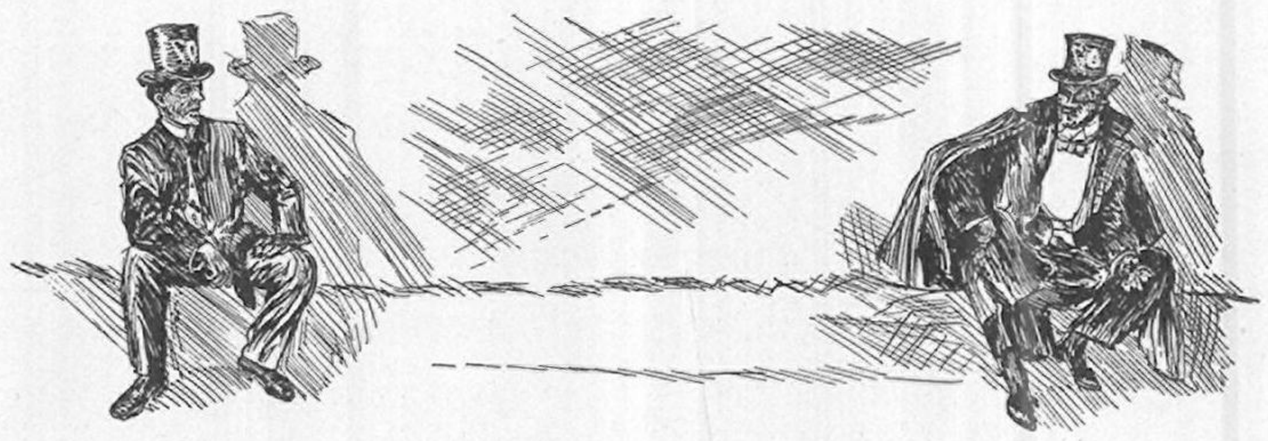
Victory attended our first week on the campus. Out of pity for '06 we will not mention how completely humiliated they were when, bound together, a concatenation of veritable culprits, they were marched out before the girls' dorm. in disgrace and dishonor; nor how, when decisively beaten in the cane rush, they had to resort to malfeasance and bribery in order to have the judges declare in their favor; nor how they were trampled under the feet of honest '07 on the gridiron—these facts are too well known to require repetition.

And as for poor 1908, they have suffered almost as great indignities at our hands. Are we repentant for the injury we have done these classes? By no means; for their punishment was deserved. We believed it our duty to pound out of them an overweening egotism, and we have succeeded as far as is possible; for their complete purification can come only with extermination.

The Class of '07 is famous in every activity; in fact, controls most of them. Take football, for instance—Crim, Babcock, McDonald, Railsback, Pullen, Christy, Bagshaw, Brackett, Cole—nearly a full eleven of them. Of Washington's intercollegiate debaters we have: Hatfield, Griffiths, Heyes, Parker, Zednick and Trumbull. Of the fine arts, we boast the following exponents: Elsa Churchill, Sister Anthon, Margaret Heyes, Floyd Hatfield, Victor Zednick and others. Babcock, Frailey, McDonald, Niedergesaess, Marlow, Iffland and Cosgrove in basketball; Hoover, Cole and Cales in baseball, and Pullen in rowing, are other Juniors that help to make ours the greatest of University classes.

Further expatiation on our representation in college affairs would be superfluous. Even this much would have been unnecessary, were it not for our desire to arouse other classes from their lethargy that they may be of some little value to the "U" before they leave it.

In conclusion we assure these other classes that if they would attain to anything more than mediocrity, the first step is a careful examination of the manner in which we attained to prominence, followed by emulation of our achievements.





PRESIDENT - - - - - - - - - Percy Dearle

VICE-PRESIDENT - - - - - - - - Margaret Heyes

SECRETARY - - - - - - - - - Elsie Child

TREASURER - - - - - - - - - Joseph McArdle

COLORS.

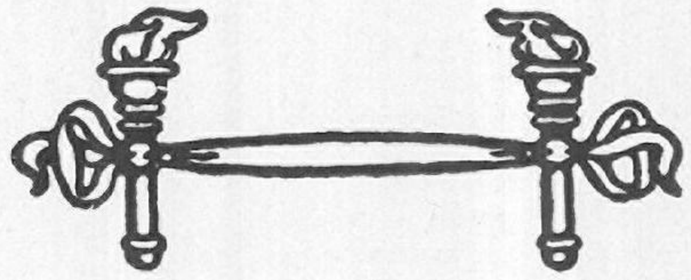
Crimson and Gray.

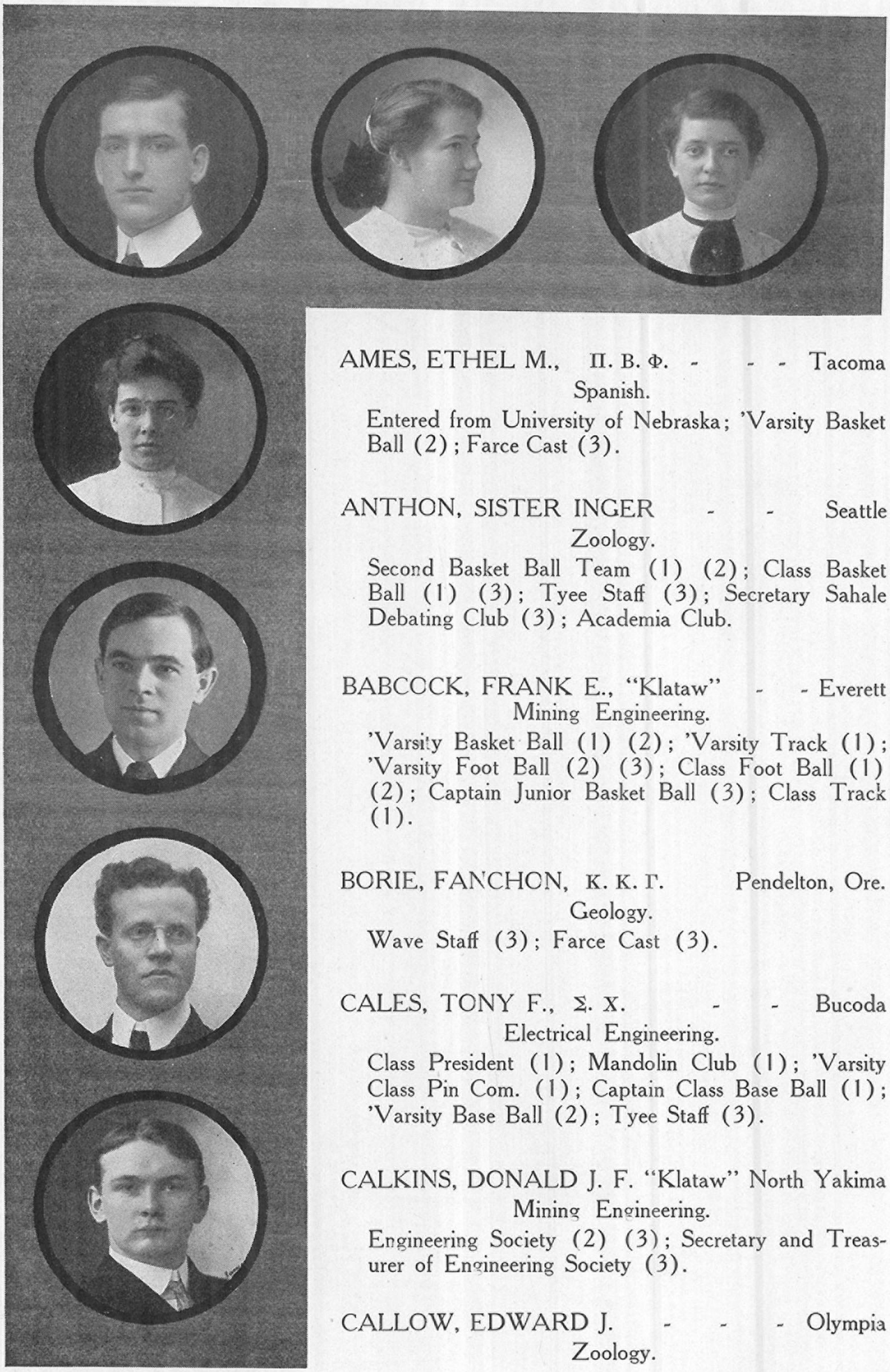
YELL.

Icta Bazoo Bazah Bazeven!

U. of W.!

Naughty Seven!





AMES, ETHEL M., Π. Β. Φ. - - - Tacoma
Spanish.

Entered from University of Nebraska; 'Varsity Basket Ball (2); Farce Cast (3).

ANTHON, SISTER INGER - - Seattle
Zoology.

Second Basket Ball Team (1) (2); Class Basket Ball (1) (3); Tyee Staff (3); Secretary Sahale Debating Club (3); Academia Club.

BABCOCK, FRANK E., "Klataw" - - Everett
Mining Engineering.

'Varsity Basket Ball (1) (2); 'Varsity Track (1); 'Varsity Foot Ball (2) (3); Class Foot Ball (1) (2); Captain Junior Basket Ball (3); Class Track (1).

BORIE, FANCHON, Κ. Κ. Γ. Pendelton, Ore.
Geology.

Wave Staff (3); Farce Cast (3).

CALES, TONY F., Σ. Χ. - - Bucoda
Electrical Engineering.

Class President (1); Mandolin Club (1); 'Varsity Class Pin Com. (1); Captain Class Base Ball (1); 'Varsity Base Ball (2); Tyee Staff (3).

CALKINS, DONALD J. F. "Klataw" North Yakima
Mining Engineering.

Engineering Society (2) (3); Secretary and Treasurer of Engineering Society (3).

CALLOW, EDWARD J. - - - Olympia
Zoology.



CHILD, ELSIE T., Δ. Γ. - - - Spokane
German

Class Secretary (2); Tyee Staff (3).

CHRISTIE, MORRIS W., Σ. X. - Ottumwa, Ia.
Electrical Engineering.

Entered from University of Minnesota; 'Varsity Foot Ball (2) (3); Class Foot Ball (2); Class Track (2); Freshman Crew; Farce Cast (3).

CHURCHILL, ELSA TERESA, K. K. Γ. Seattle
German

Goat Staff (3); Prom. Com. (3); Farce Com. (3); Art Editor Tyee (3).

COFFMAN, ETHELIN M., Γ. Φ. B. - Chehalis
English.

COMBES, GERTRUDE - - - Elma
History.

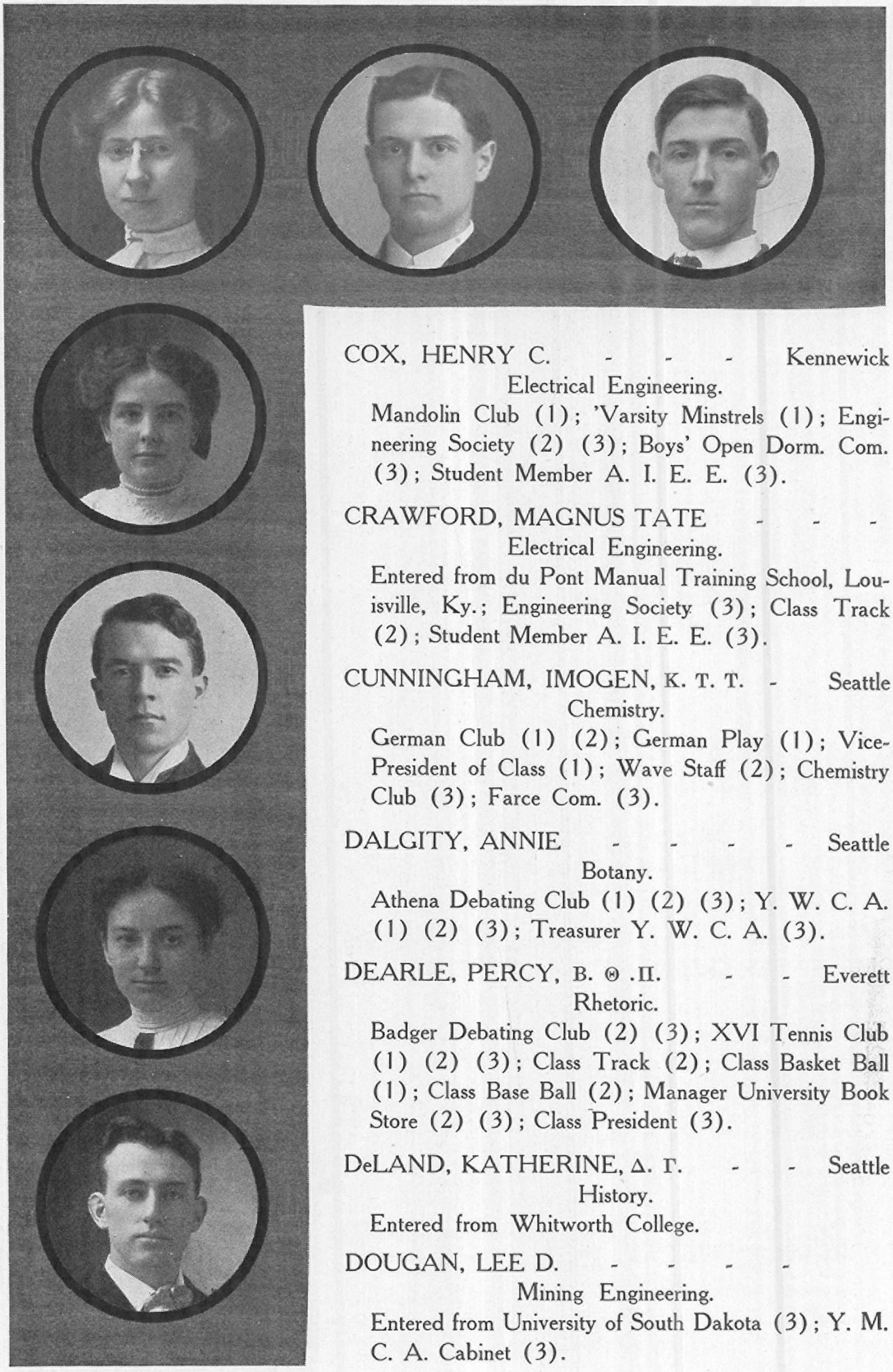
Entered from Whitworth College; Athena Debating Club.

COPESTICK, MAUD E. - - - Seattle
Latin.

French Club.

COSGROVE, Z. MYRN, Γ. Φ. B. - Pomeroy
English.

Junior Day Com. (3); Farce Cast (3); 'Varsity Ball Com. (3); "Hammer and Tongs" Dramatic Club.



COX, HENRY C. - - - Kennewick

Electrical Engineering.

Mandolin Club (1); 'Varsity Minstrels (1); Engineering Society (2) (3); Boys' Open Dorm. Com. (3); Student Member A. I. E. E. (3).

CRAWFORD, MAGNUS TATE - - -

Electrical Engineering.

Entered from du Pont Manual Training School, Louisville, Ky.; Engineering Society (3); Class Track (2); Student Member A. I. E. E. (3).

CUNNINGHAM, IMOGEN, K. T. T. - Seattle

Chemistry.

German Club (1) (2); German Play (1); Vice-President of Class (1); Wave Staff (2); Chemistry Club (3); Farce Com. (3).

DALGITY, ANNIE - - - - Seattle

Botany.

Athena Debating Club (1) (2) (3); Y. W. C. A. (1) (2) (3); Treasurer Y. W. C. A. (3).

DEARLE, PERCY, B. Θ .Π. - - Everett

Rhetoric.

Badger Debating Club (2) (3); XVI Tennis Club (1) (2) (3); Class Track (2); Class Basket Ball (1); Class Base Ball (2); Manager University Book Store (2) (3); Class President (3).

DeLAND, KATHERINE, Δ. Γ. - - Seattle

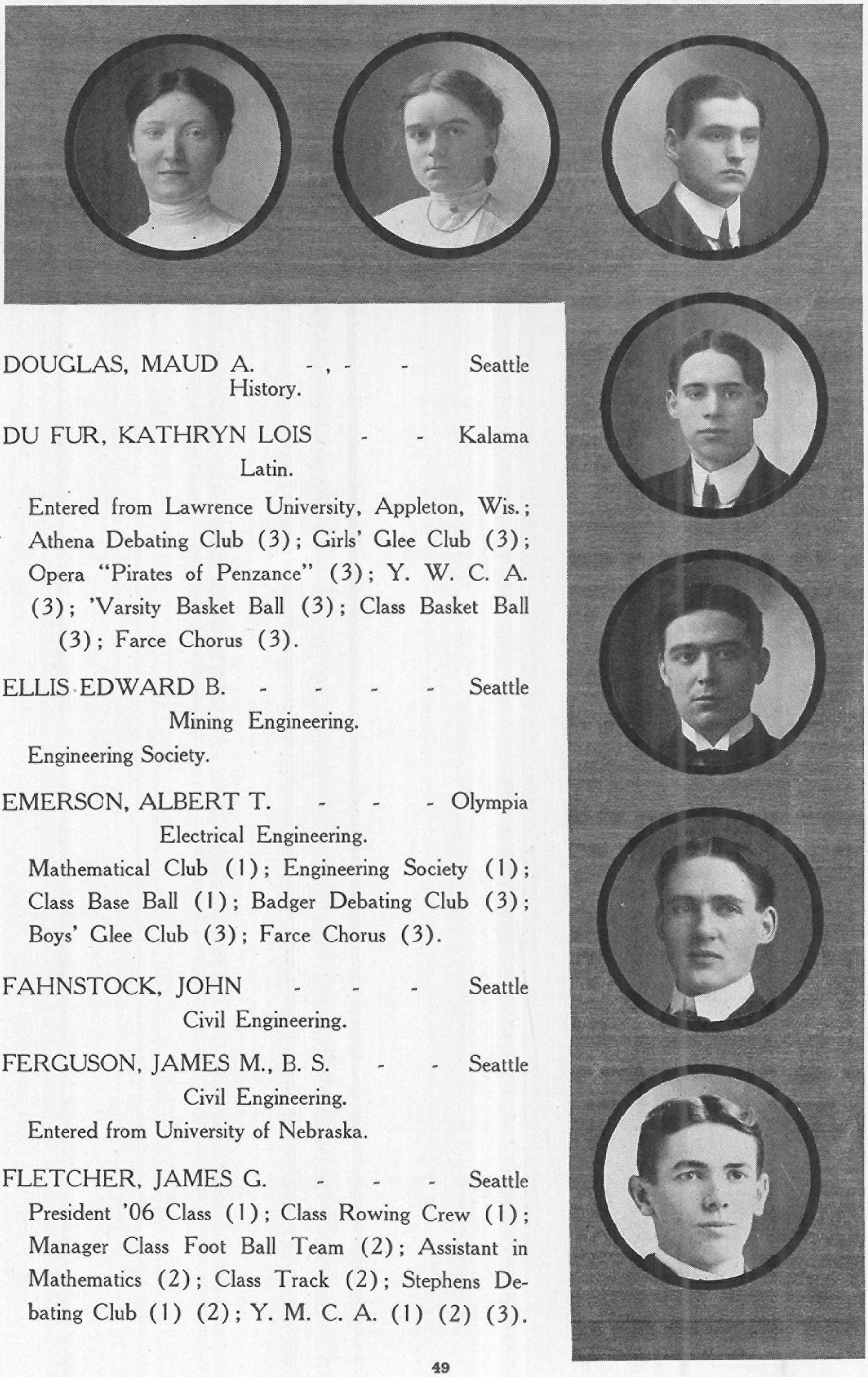
History.

Entered from Whitworth College.

DOUGAN, LEE D. - - - -

Mining Engineering.

Entered from University of South Dakota (3); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (3).



DOUGLAS, MAUD A. - , - - Seattle
History.

DU FUR, KATHRYN LOIS - - Kalama
Latin.

Entered from Lawrence University, Appleton, Wis.; Athena Debating Club (3); Girls' Glee Club (3); Opera "Pirates of Penzance" (3); Y. W. C. A. (3); 'Varsity Basket Ball (3); Class Basket Ball (3); Farce Chorus (3).

ELLIS EDWARD B. - - - - Seattle
Mining Engineering.

Engineering Society.

EMERSON, ALBERT T. - - - Olympia
Electrical Engineering.

Mathematical Club (1); Engineering Society (1); Class Base Ball (1); Badger Debating Club (3); Boys' Glee Club (3); Farce Chorus (3).

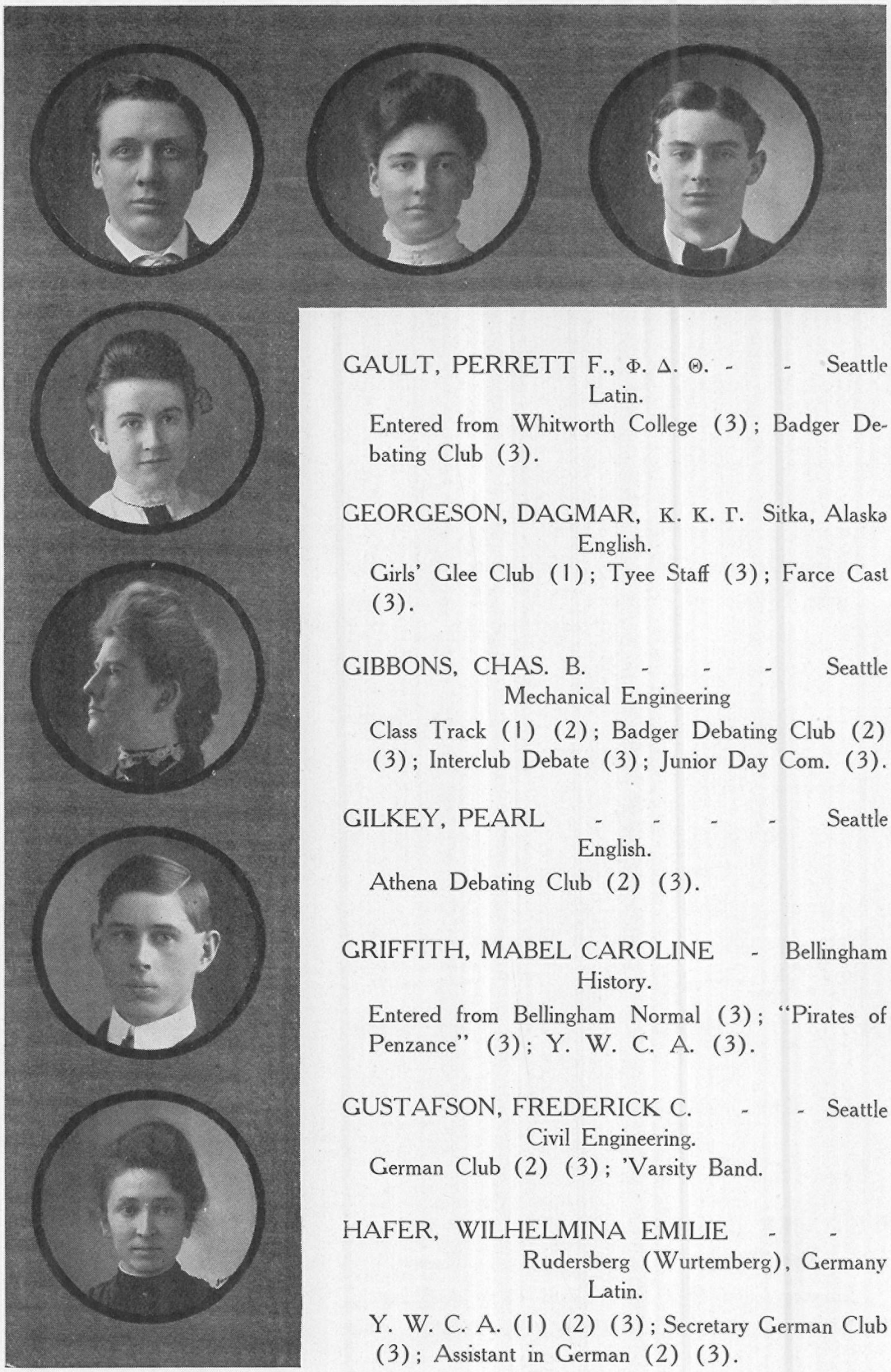
FAHNSTOCK, JOHN - - - Seattle
Civil Engineering.

FERGUSON, JAMES M., B. S. - - Seattle
Civil Engineering.

Entered from University of Nebraska.

FLETCHER, JAMES G. - - - Seattle

President '06 Class (1); Class Rowing Crew (1); Manager Class Foot Ball Team (2); Assistant in Mathematics (2); Class Track (2); Stephens Debating Club (1) (2); Y. M. C. A. (1) (2) (3).



GAULT, PERRETT F., Φ. Δ. Θ. - - Seattle
Latin.
Entered from Whitworth College (3); Badger Debating Club (3).

GEORGESON, DAGMAR, K. K. Γ. Sitka, Alaska
English.
Girls' Glee Club (1); Tyee Staff (3); Farce Cast (3).

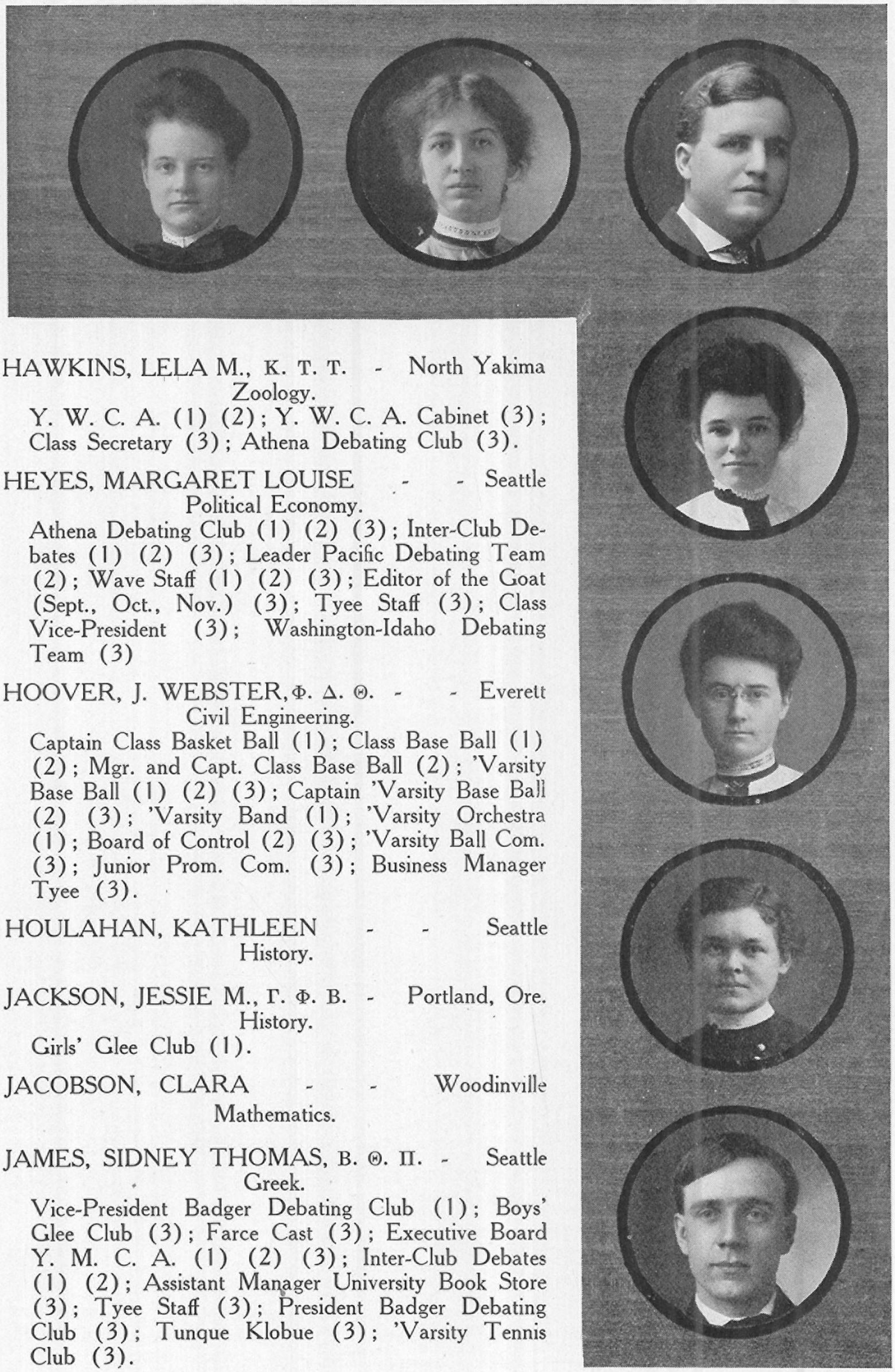
GIBBONS, CHAS. B. - - - Seattle
Mechanical Engineering
Class Track (1) (2); Badger Debating Club (2) (3); Interclub Debate (3); Junior Day Com. (3).

GILKEY, PEARL - - - - Seattle
English.
Athena Debating Club (2) (3).

GRIFFITH, MABEL CAROLINE - Bellingham
History.
Entered from Bellingham Normal (3); "Pirates of Penzance" (3); Y. W. C. A. (3).

GUSTAFSON, FREDERICK C. - - Seattle
Civil Engineering.
German Club (2) (3); 'Varsity Band.

HAFER, WILHELMINA EMILIE - -
Rudersberg (Wurtemberg), Germany
Latin.
Y. W. C. A. (1) (2) (3); Secretary German Club (3); Assistant in German (2) (3).



HAWKINS, LELA M., K. T. T. - North Yakima
Zoology.
Y. W. C. A. (1) (2); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (3); Class Secretary (3); Athena Debating Club (3).

HEYES, MARGARET LOUISE - - Seattle
Political Economy.
Athena Debating Club (1) (2) (3); Inter-Club Debates (1) (2) (3); Leader Pacific Debating Team (2); Wave Staff (1) (2) (3); Editor of the Goat (Sept., Oct., Nov.) (3); Tyee Staff (3); Class Vice-President (3); Washington-Idaho Debating Team (3)

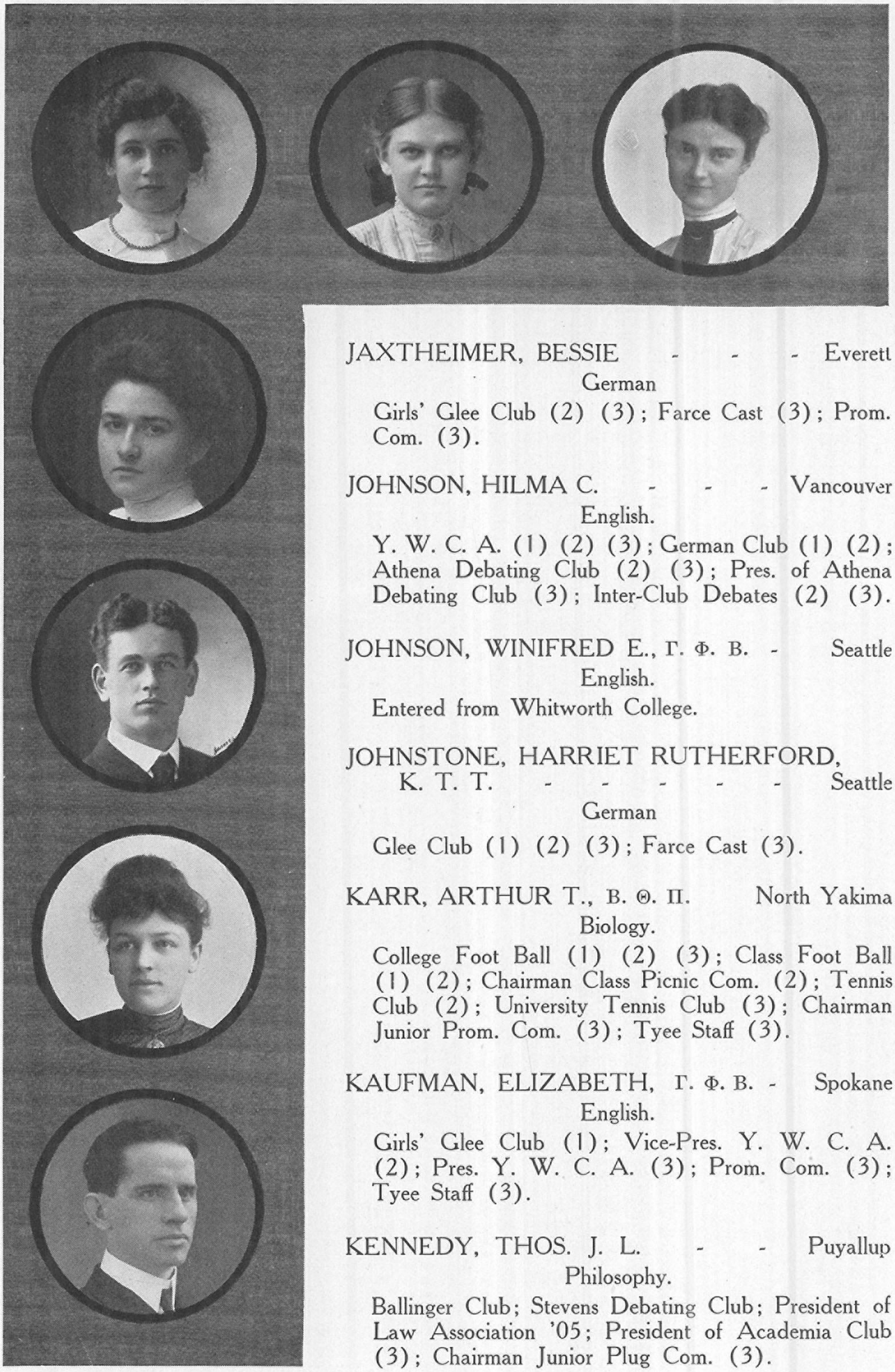
HOOVER, J. WEBSTER, Φ. Δ. Θ. - - Everett
Civil Engineering.
Captain Class Basket Ball (1); Class Base Ball (1) (2); Mgr. and Capt. Class Base Ball (2); 'Varsity Base Ball (1) (2) (3); Captain 'Varsity Base Ball (2) (3); 'Varsity Band (1); 'Varsity Orchestra (1); Board of Control (2) (3); 'Varsity Ball Com. (3); Junior Prom. Com. (3); Business Manager Tyee (3).

HOULAHAN, KATHLEEN - - Seattle
History.

JACKSON, JESSIE M., Γ. Φ. B. - Portland, Ore.
History.
Girls' Glee Club (1).

JACOBSON, CLARA - - Woodinville
Mathematics.

JAMES, SIDNEY THOMAS, B. Θ. Π. - Seattle
Greek.
Vice-President Badger Debating Club (1); Boys' Glee Club (3); Farce Cast (3); Executive Board Y. M. C. A. (1) (2) (3); Inter-Club Debates (1) (2); Assistant Manager University Book Store (3); Tyee Staff (3); President Badger Debating Club (3); Tunque Klobue (3); 'Varsity Tennis Club (3).



JAXTHEIMER, BESSIE - - - Everett

German

Girls' Glee Club (2) (3); Farce Cast (3); Prom. Com. (3).

JOHNSON, HILMA C. - - - Vancouver

English.

Y. W. C. A. (1) (2) (3); German Club (1) (2); Athena Debating Club (2) (3); Pres. of Athena Debating Club (3); Inter-Club Debates (2) (3).

JOHNSON, WINIFRED E., Γ. Φ. B. - Seattle

English.

Entered from Whitworth College.

JOHNSTONE, HARRIET RUTHERFORD, K. T. T. - - - - - Seattle

German

Glee Club (1) (2) (3); Farce Cast (3).

KARR, ARTHUR T., B. Θ. Π. North Yakima

Biology.

College Foot Ball (1) (2) (3); Class Foot Ball (1) (2); Chairman Class Picnic Com. (2); Tennis Club (2); University Tennis Club (3); Chairman Junior Prom. Com. (3); Tyee Staff (3).

KAUFMAN, ELIZABETH, Γ. Φ. B. - Spokane

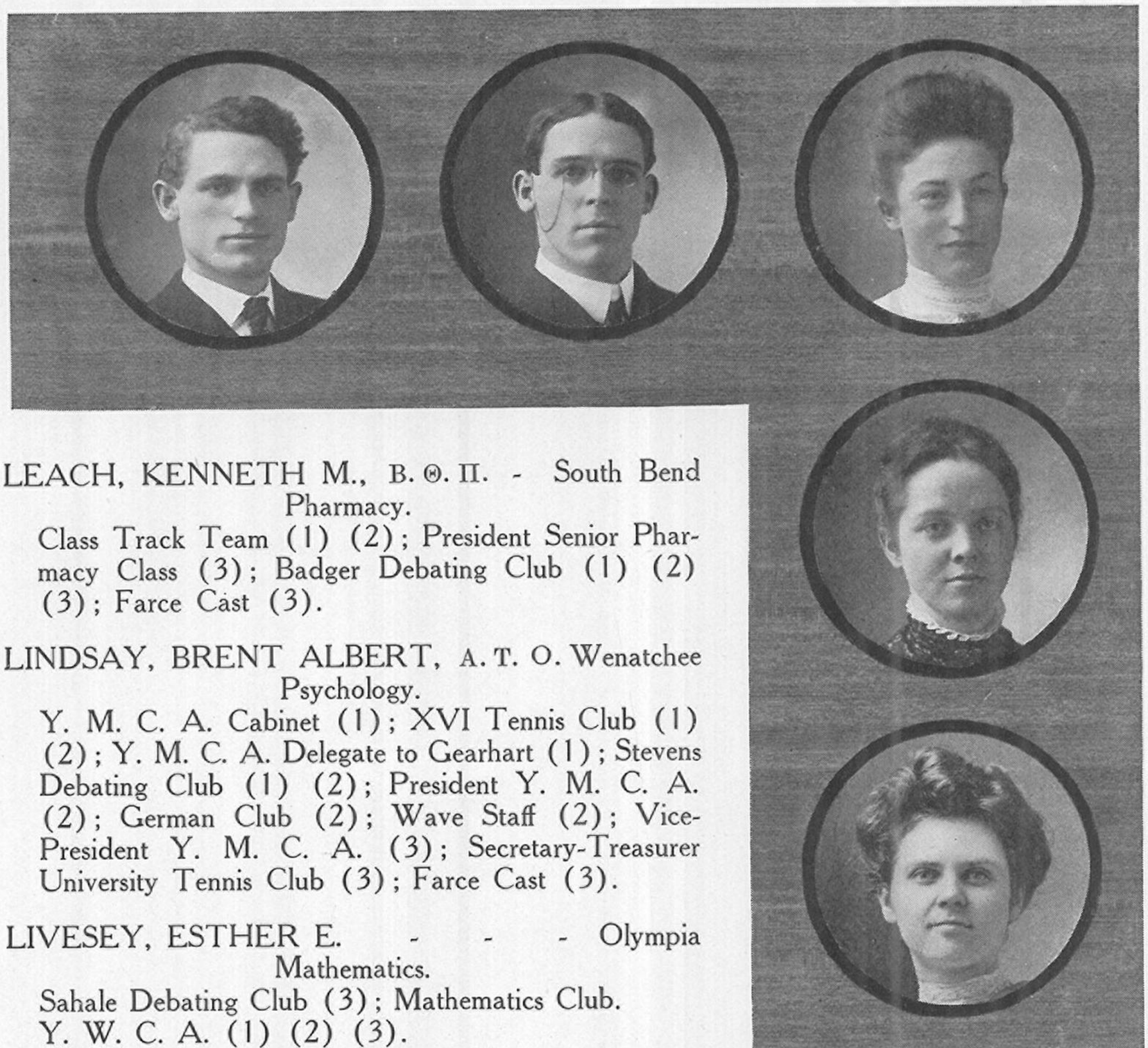
English.

Girls' Glee Club (1); Vice-Pres. Y. W. C. A. (2); Pres. Y. W. C. A. (3); Prom. Com. (3); Tyee Staff (3).

KENNEDY, THOS. J. L. - - Puyallup

Philosophy.

Ballinger Club; Stevens Debating Club; President of Law Association '05; President of Academia Club (3); Chairman Junior Plug Com. (3).



LEACH, KENNETH M., B. Θ. Π. - South Bend
Pharmacy.
Class Track Team (1) (2); President Senior Pharmacy Class (3); Badger Debating Club (1) (2) (3); Farce Cast (3).

LINDSAY, BRENT ALBERT, A. T. O. Wenatchee
Psychology.
Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (1); XVI Tennis Club (1) (2); Y. M. C. A. Delegate to Gearhart (1); Stevens Debating Club (1) (2); President Y. M. C. A. (2); German Club (2); Wave Staff (2); Vice-President Y. M. C. A. (3); Secretary-Treasurer University Tennis Club (3); Farce Cast (3).

LIVESEY, ESTHER E. - - - Olympia
Mathematics.
Sahale Debating Club (3); Mathematics Club.
Y. W. C. A. (1) (2) (3).

LUCAS, MAYME E., K. K. Γ. - Seattle
Mining Engineering.
Girls' Glee Club (1); Assistant Instructor Mathematics (2); Vice-President Engineering Society (3); 'Varsity Ball Com. (3); Tyee Staff (3) Farce Cast (3); Executive Committee Woman's League (3)

MARLOWE, JUNIA E. - - - Seattle
Greek.
Athena Debating Club; 'Varsity Basket Ball (1) (2) (3); Manager Girls' Basket Ball (2); Class Basket Ball (1) (3); Y. W. C. A. (1) (2); Cabinet Y. W. C. A. (3); Farce Chorus (3).

McARDLE, JOSEPH - - - - Seattle
Latin.
Stevens Debating Club; Secretary Stevens Club (2); Boys' Glee Club (2); Wave Staff (2) (3); Class Treasurer (3); Junior Plugs Com. (3).

MEYER, ANASTACIA - - - Snohomish
Latin.



NEEDHAM, DELOS J., B. Θ. Π. - - Lewiston
Philosophy.

Entered from Lewiston State Normal; XVI Tennis Club (2); University Tennis Club (3); Class Base Ball (3); Wave Staff (3).

NEPZGER, GERTRUDE G. - - Seattle
Latin.

NEWTON, EARL B. - - Norwich, N. Y.
Biology.

Stevens Debating Club.

NIEDERGESAESS, GERTRUDE LOUISE, Seattle
German

'Varsity Basket Ball (1) (2); Captain 'Varsity Basket Ball (3); Captain Class Basket Ball (3).

NORTON, CHAS. A. - - - Tacoma
Greek.

Badger Debating Club; Leader Inter-Club Debate.

PARKER, WILLIAM EDMUND, A. T. O. - Seattle
History.

Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (1) (2) (3); Gearhart Conference (1); Stevens Club (3); Inter-Club Debates (2) (3); Oregon Debate (2); German Club (1); Wave Staff (3).

PERRY, PERCY J., Φ. Γ. Δ. - - Aberdeen
Political Economy.

Freshman Glee Com. (1); 'Varsity Foot Ball (1); Class Foot Ball (1) (2); Class Base Ball (1) (2); Farce Cast (3); Prom. Com. (3); Opera "Pirates of Penzance" (3); Boys' Glee Club (3); Academia Club (3); Tonque Klobue (3); "Hammer and Tongs" Dramatic Club (3).



PETERSON, HENRY EDWARD - Seattle

Botany.

PETERSON, ROY JULIAN - - Seattle

Civil Engineering.

Engineering Society.

PUGSLEY, HARRIOT M. - - Seattle

English.

Sahale Debating Club (3); German Club (1) (2).

PULLEN, DANIEL D., Φ. Γ. Δ. Skagway, Alaska

Mechanical Engineering

Chairman Freshman Glee Com. (1); Chairman Freshman Cap Com. (1); Manager Class Track Team (2); Class Track Team (1); Captain Class Foot Ball (2); 'Varsity Track (1); 'Varsity Foot Ball (1) (2) (3); 'Varsity Crew (1) (2) (3); Captain 'Varsity Crew (3); Tyee Staff (3).

RATHBUN, CHAS. J. - - - Seattle

Civil Engineering.

A. B. (Honors in Mathematics) '03; A. M., '04.

RICHARDSON, FRED H., Σ. N. - Seattle

Mechanical and Civil Engineering.

RUSSELL, HELEN R., Γ. Φ. B. - - Spokane

English.

Tyee Staff (3).



SHERMAN, HERMIE, A. T. Δ. - South Park
Mathematics.
Athena Debating Club (1); Farce Cast (3); Secretary and Treasurer Women's League (3).

SIMPSON, BESSIE A. - - - Kalama
Latin.
Girls' Glee Club (3); Opera "Pirates of Penzance" (3).

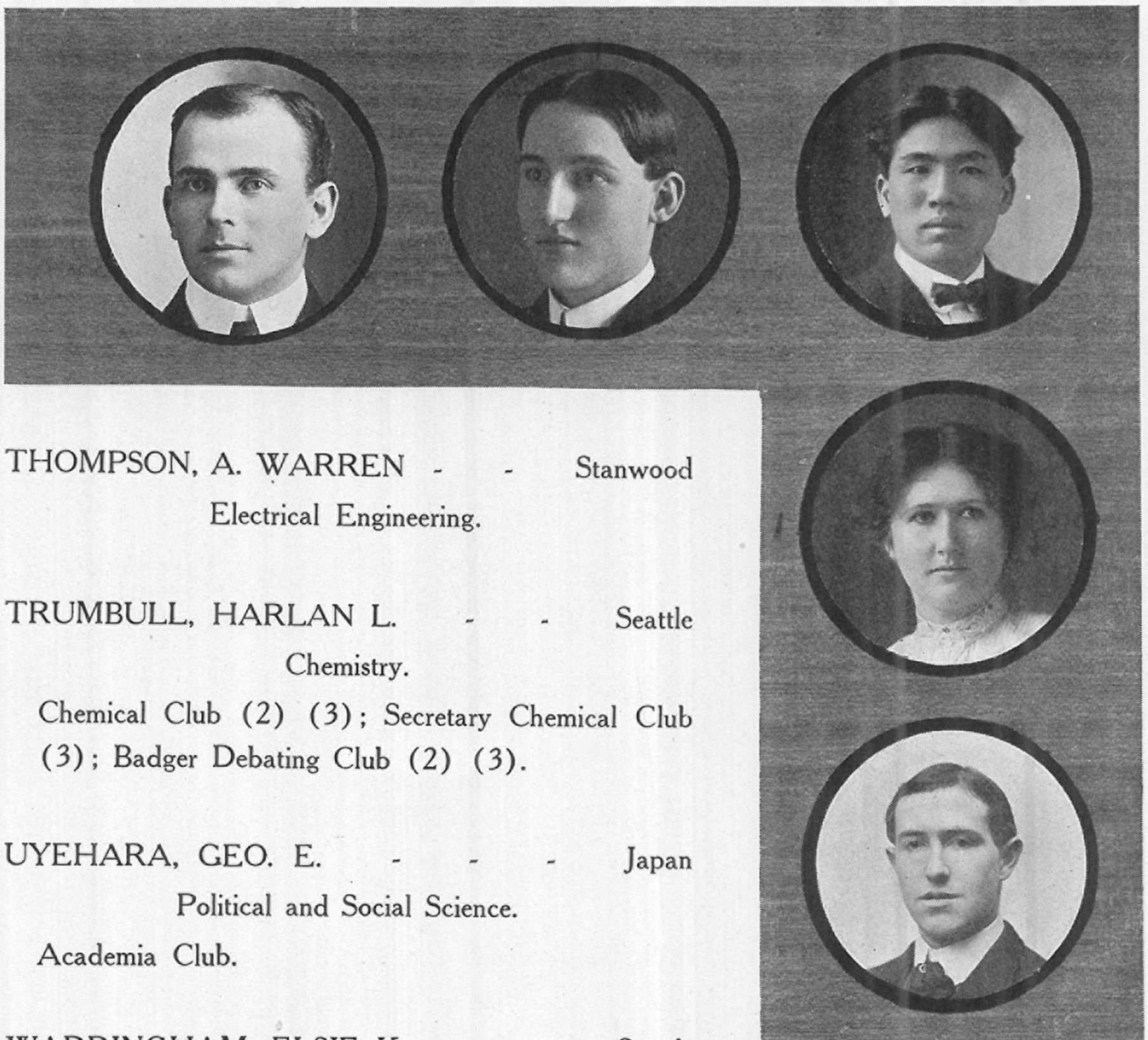
SINCLAIR, A. MARGUERITA, K. K. Γ. Seattle
English.
Girls' Glee Club (1) (3); Freshman Glee Com. (1); Wave Staff (1) (2); Goat Staff (2); '05 Tyee Prize Story (1); "La Poudre aux Yeux" Cast (1); 'Varsity Class Pin Com. (2); Farce Com. (3); "Hammer and Tongs" Dramatic Club (3); Author of Junior Farce (3); Editor-in-Chief '07 Tyee (3).

STREATOR, GERTRUDE INEZ - Seattle
English.
Entered from Whatcom Normal.

STEELE, HARRY - - - - Seattle
Mining Engineering.

TALBOT, NELLIE MACKINTOSH - Seattle
German
Girls' Glee Club (1) (2) (3); Manager Girls' Glee Club (2); German Club (3); Athena Debating Club (3); Opera "Pirates of Penzance" (3).

TOMLINSON, GRACE E., A. T. Δ. - Seattle
History.



THOMPSON, A. WARREN - - Stanwood

Electrical Engineering.

TRUMBULL, HARLAN L. - - Seattle

Chemistry.

Chemical Club (2) (3); Secretary Chemical Club (3); Badger Debating Club (2) (3).

UYEHARA, GEO. E. - - - Japan

Political and Social Science.

Academia Club.

WADDINGHAM, ELSIE K. - - Seattle

Zoology.

"La Poudre aux Yeux" Cast (1).

WAGNER, CHARLES - - - Vancouver

Mechanical Engineering.

President of Boys' Dormitory; Class Foot Ball (2).

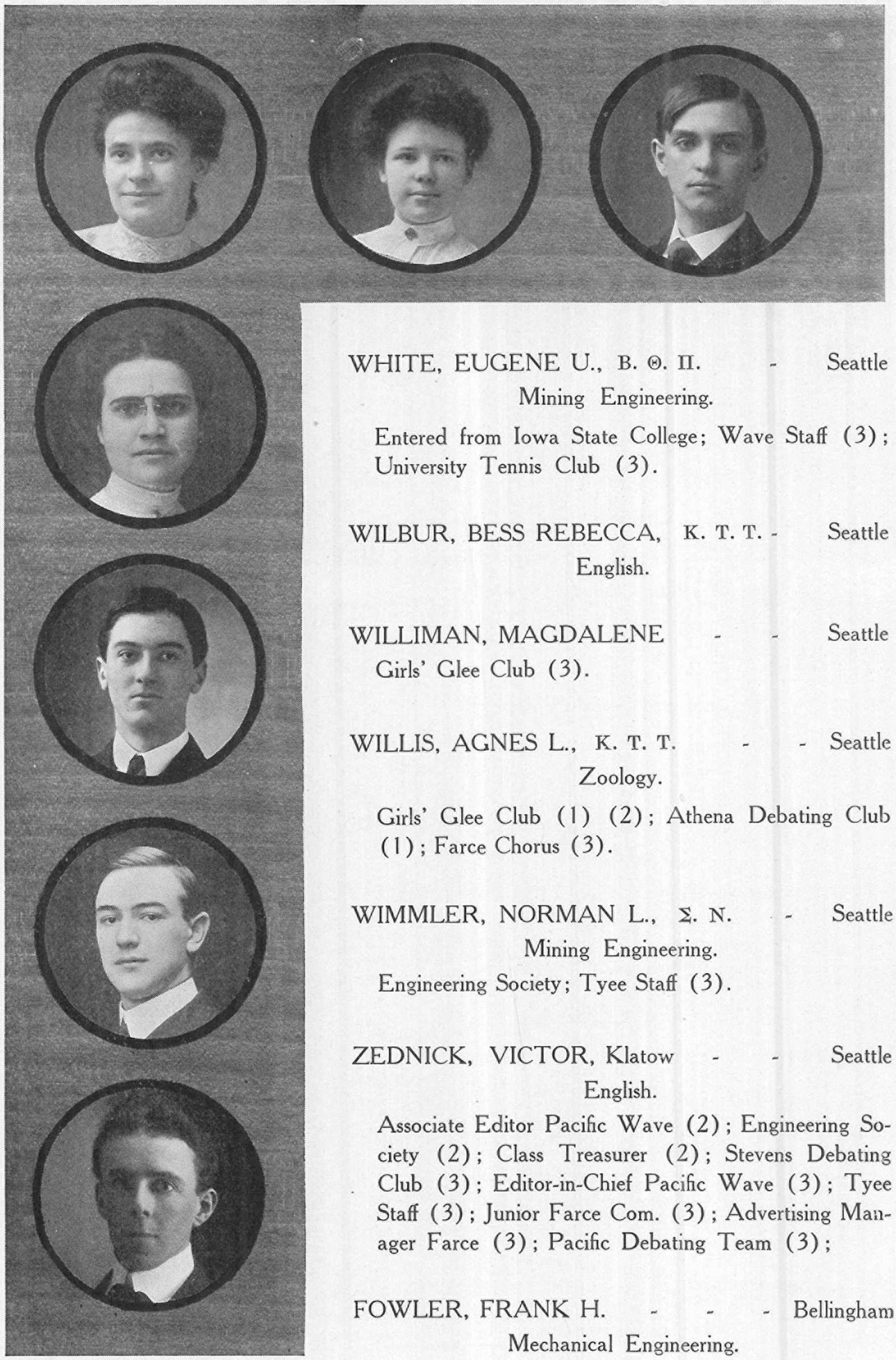
WAGNER, WALTER CALVIN, Φ. Δ. Θ. Seattle

Electrical Engineering.

Student Member A. I. E. E.

WELLS, CLYDE E. - - - - Seattle

Mining Engineering.



WHITE, EUGENE U., B. Θ. Π. - Seattle
Mining Engineering.

Entered from Iowa State College; Wave Staff (3); University Tennis Club (3).

WILBUR, BESS REBECCA, K. T. T. - Seattle
English.

WILLIMAN, MAGDALENE - - Seattle
Girls' Glee Club (3).

WILLIS, AGNES L., K. T. T. - - Seattle
Zoology.

Girls' Glee Club (1) (2); Athena Debating Club (1); Farce Chorus (3).

WIMMLER, NORMAN L., Σ. N. - Seattle
Mining Engineering.

Engineering Society; Tyee Staff (3).

ZEDNICK, VICTOR, Klatow - - Seattle
English.

Associate Editor Pacific Wave (2); Engineering Society (2); Class Treasurer (2); Stevens Debating Club (3); Editor-in-Chief Pacific Wave (3); Tyee Staff (3); Junior Farce Com. (3); Advertising Manager Farce (3); Pacific Debating Team (3);

FOWLER, FRANK H. - - - Bellingham
Mechanical Engineering.

FRAILEY, OSCAR, Klatow - - -
Civil Engineering.
Manager 'Varsity Basket Ball (1); 'Varsity Basket Ball (1) (2); Captain Class Basket Ball (2).

CAMPBELL, RUBY - - - Seattle
Mathematics.
Graduate of Ellensburg Normal.

BAGSHAW, ENOCH W., B. Θ. Π. - Seattle
Mining Engineering.
'Varsity Foot Ball (1) (2); Captain College Foot Ball (3); Captain Class Foot Ball (1) (2); Class Base Ball (2); Junior Day Com. (3); Farce Chorus (3).

BALL, ELSIE M. - - - - Seattle
German.
German Club (2) (3); German Play (3); Wave Staff (3).

CLARK, LOIS - - - - Seattle
Botany.

DEMING, HORACE G., H_2. Σ. O_4. Centralia
Chemical Engineering.
Assistant in Mathematics (1); Chem. Stock Room Keeper (2); President German Club (1); Secretary Chemical Club (3); Honorary Member Y. W. C. A.

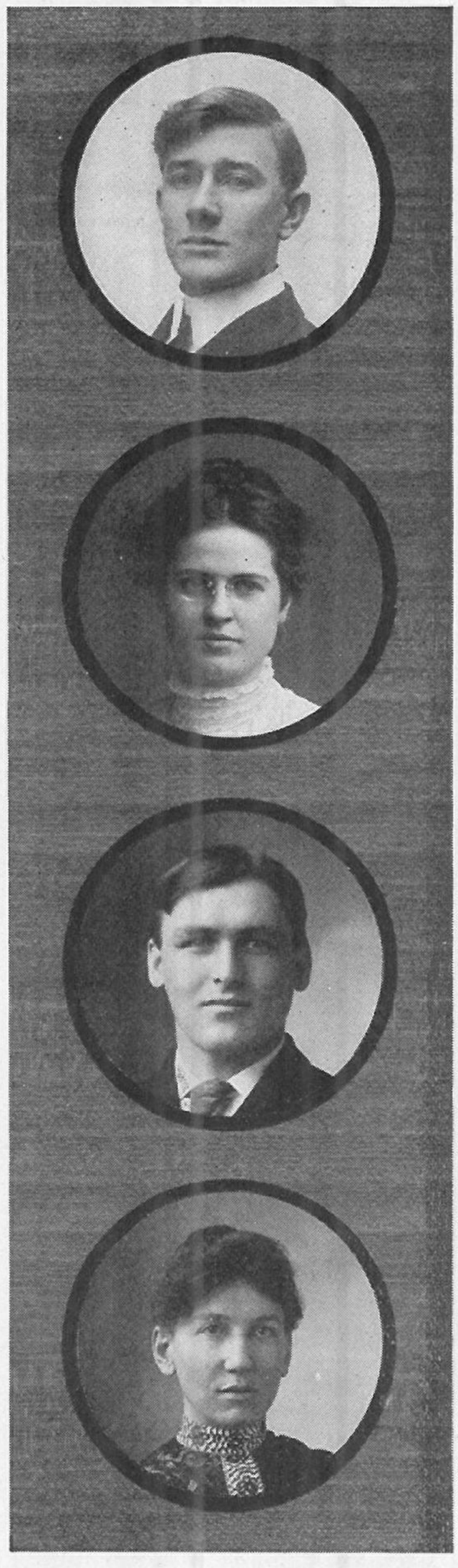
HINCKLEY, GRACE F. - - - Seattle
History.

HOLCOMB, HAROLD FAYETT - Seattle
Zoology.
Entered from Oklahoma State University; Class Track Team (2).

WILSON, FLORENCE ALDEN - Ellensburg
English.
Graduate of Ellensburg Normal.

WHITFIELD, JAY ANESLY - - Kent
Economics and Law.
Badger Debating Club (1) (2) (3) (4); Secretary Badgers Club (2); President Badgers Club (3); Treasurer Y. M. C. A. (3); Secretary Y. M. C. A. (4); Wave Staff (3); Secretary-Treasurer Wave (4); Tennis Club (3) (4); President University Tennis Club (4); Junior Farce Com. (4); Academia Club (4).

ZOOK, CARL S., Σ. X. - - Normal, Ill.
President Badgers Debating Club (2); Badgers Debating Club (1) (2) (3); General Secretary Y. M. C. A. (2).



Llewellyn G. Railsback

RAILSBACK, LLEWELLYN G., B. Θ. Π. - - - - - Hatton

Greek.

'Varsity Base Ball (1) (2); 'Varsity Foot Ball (2); Class President (2); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (1) (2); Wave Staff (2); Class Foot Ball (1) (2); Class Base Ball (1) (2); Rhodes Scholarship (2); Badger Debating Club (1) (2); A. S. U. W. Executive Committee.



The University of Washington is one of the few universities of the country which can claim the honor of being represented by two Rhodes Scholars at Oxford. The first man to go from this state was Joel M. Johanson, '04. Last year Llewellyn G. Railsback, '07, received the second appointment for this state. "Rails," as he was familiarly known, hailed originally from Missouri. But Hatton, Wash., may now lay claim to this Oxfordian.

He entered the University in 1903 as a Freshman. His 190 pounds avoirdupois immediately marked him a football player. He donned the moleskins and made a sub-position in his Freshman year. The next year he played tackle on the 'Varsity. Base ball was also in his line, and both years he was in the University he was on the pitching staff of the 'Varsity ball team.

In his Freshman year he passed the examination which made him eligible as a Rhodes Scholarship man.

Besides these feats, "Rails" made himself useful in other ways around the University. One year he served on the Board of Control of the A. S. U. W.; one year on the Wave Staff; two years he held a combined position in the Y. M. C. A., and during his Sophomore year served as Class President.

Railsback entered Lincoln College, Oxford, in October, 1905, to begin his study in the Classics. He will spend three years there, and upon completion of his course, will return to his native America. During his first year in Lincoln, Railsback has made both his college crew and Rugby team. He is now eligible to try for places on the teams and crews which met Cambridge.


SOPHISTICATE

Sophomore Class History

I once knew a college youth whose face, in a general way, resembled that of a human being; he wore a dinky little pipe in the southwest corner of his face, and they said he was a sophomore. Perhaps so.

Once I saw, on the grand boulevard between the Advertisement building and the Seance Hall, two aged damsels with serious mein and scholarly glasses. I asked a fairly decent sophomore, whom I knew to be honest, if the ladies belonged to his class—and he admitted it.

Another time I was thinking profound thoughts near the Portage when, upon the still air of dead fish and evening arose the accents of affection from two trustful voices. From behind the shelter of a blackberry vine I beheld a blushing maiden and a trembling swain absorbing the sweet draughts of love's young dream. Chivalry forbids me to reveal the secrets of their converse beneath the spreading cedar tree, but it gave me a taste like tepid mush fed off a piece of flannel with a rubber spoon. When I recovered consciousness they had disappeared; later on I saw them going into a '08 class meeting. They were sophomores,—but I had already suspected them.

Sometime in the shadows of a vague and unsatisfactory past, the sophomore class cut its hair, bought one clean celluloid collar, a shirt waist or two, a new suit of clothes from the grocery store, a stick of chewing gum and a note book; and left the old farm. Since then the class has improved a little—not much. Of course it has a few things to be proud of.

There are the orators—spellbinders who can profane the pure air of heaven with a collection of epithets and objurgations that have a wound-up socialist looking like Dr. Kane when he is feeling reticent. They have a few long-legged and short-clothed athletes whose only use for brains is to figure out their batting averages in the society league. They have a bunch of little gentlemen and ladies who sit around the steps or go to perfectly lovely parties with creased dress-suits and gowns of fascinating cut and texture. I have heard the con-

versation of some of these society princes and their queenly consorts. It consists of inanity and vacuity, between which is a pitiful display of pretentious ignorance. Yes, this is the sophomore class.

They blew in from the farm last year, a grand collection of rubes and jaspers. The little men had the honor of being tied up—fifty of them—by thirty sophomores. The freshmen were very nice about it, only one wept bitterly because he tore his trousers. A few sophomores also tied up the freshies when they attempted to tear down some '07 posters. A rude man with a camera came along and took the freshies' picture, which is now cherished by '07.

In fact, tying up the freshmen got to be rather a diversion for the sophomores last year. Every time a soph got lonely and wanted amusement he would cheer his sad heart by going out and tying up freshmen. It was not very good exercise; but at least it was better than Dr. Roller's wrestling class.

When the '08 class came back to college from the old farm last fall, it tried to hold up its head for a little while, but the pitiful attempt was a failure. The new freshman class walloped the sophs in football, won a few track meets, and generally trod all over the prostrate body of poor old '08. The slaughter was awful.

Dr. Kane told me the other day that he saw slight signs of improvement in the sophomore class. He says they've canned that rotten yell leader, and sometimes know when to hold their faces. At least that's what he meant, though his exact words were rather more conservative.

If President Kane sees any improvement, I have hopes. There is always the chance that the class will realize what an absolutely ignorant, foolish, boorish bunch it is; what a disgrace to the University; what a pitiful failure in the eyes of the college world.

Back to the cactus, '08! Skidoo!

Sophomore Officers

PRESIDENT	Homer Dean
VICE-PRESIDENT	Richard Everett
SECRETARY	Mamie Miller
TREASURER	Eunice Engeland

COLORS.

Brown and White.

YELL.

Across the Tape! Across the Tape!
U. of W.
Naughty Eight!


FRESHMEN
SO KEHO 04
FLUNK
SOPHS
TRIG

A Freshman Rhapsody



In the far off Western region by the Pacific, is a land, fair and green, in fruitfulness unsurpassed. Here the inhabitants builded them cities, not as did the rude aborigines, of mud and wattles, but in knowledge gleaned from mighty tomes, they have fashioned vast palaces, and from the corners of the earth gathered they in the highest art of all ages to decorate their halls.

Yet in their sweaty endeavor, they did not forget the upbuilding of the mind, but established a seat of learning and hither invited the erudite of all the neighboring lands. Then came the youth of this race, as yet like the meadows in springtime,—fresh and green.

For many seasons this nation's offspring were enrolled on the tablets of the University, each year their increasing enlightenment engendered greater merit in the enrollment, until, in the year 1905, the auspicious harvest gathered together the very climax of youthful ability. The limit of the nation's capabilities, its greatest hopes were centered in the host of pilgrims to the Mecca of knowledge. Quiet and unassuming, did they seem, yet under the pinafores and blouses, beat great hearts, and through the eyes cast modestly downward shown the minds that would, for years, direct the nation's course.

The Wise fools of the year before—so-called since they had been allowed to sip a solitary drop from the deep well of knowledge—bulky with the pride of their ignorance, stood by and prophesied the downfall and mortification of these brave pilgrims. "Cane rush! tie ups! track meet!" and other wild phrases pertaining to barbaric sports, did these yearlings mutter; but the breeze, hurrying across the campus, bore these words far away to the forest and whispered them to the bluejays, who straightway laughed boisterously at the foolish sayings of their brown-capped brothers of the University.

The weeks rolled on, and calmly, even benignly, did the new comers pursue their ways, gaining merit and honor in their various departments; nor did the quips and jeers of the previous autumnal crops disturb them. And then it came to pass that a challenge went forth, and those of '09 took counsel among themselves and eleven stalwart youths were sent forth to battle for the honor of the class. Donning their armor of moleskin, they strove so bravely that victory was theirs and discomfiture and chagrin filled the ranks of the enemy.

It has been written that the future may be compassed by the past. What, then, is not possible to these youthful pilgrims? As in the past they have left a record that will be a landmark and an ambition's goal for those who will follow, so will their future disclose great ambitions realized. The chronicler of some future time will vainly search many bulky volumes, will fruitlessly consult the stars, nor will tradition bear him information,—the very secret of the sphinx will be as naught to him when he will seek the influences that brought about such a universal bursting forth of genius in that class of '09.

C. C. ROE, '09.



Freshman Officers

PRESIDENT - - - - - - - - - Rudolph Rupp
VICE-PRESIDENT - - - - - - - A. L. Thompson
SECRETARY - - - - - - - - - Ida Yeager
TREASURER - - - - - - - - - G. C. Marsh

COLORS.

Yale Blue and White.

YELL.

Rickety Rackety Wahoo Wah!
Naughty-nine!
Naughty-nine!
Rah! Rah! Rah!





GEO. R. BIGELOW - - - - - - - - - Olympia
Badger Debating Club.

JOHN COLMAN, Σ. N. - - - - - - - - Chehalis

J. W. P. DUNLAP Σ. X. - - - - - - - - Seattle

GEO. C. ELLSBURY, Σ. N. - - - - - - Centralia
Vice-Pres. Law Asso. (1).

ROBERT GRASS, Δ. T. Δ. - - - - - - Tabor, Ia.
Entered from Stanford; Ballinger Club; Tunque Klubue; Glee Club; Pirates of Penzance.

FRED W. HASTINGS, Φ. Δ. Θ. - - - - - - - Seattle
A. B., Wash.; Alumni Member of Board of Control.

HOWARD D. HUGHES - - - - - - - - Seattle
A. B., Harvard; Stevens.

RAYMOND SHARPE - - - - - - - - Waukesha, Wis.
Entered from University of Wisconsin.

A. E. JONSON - - - - - - - - - Rockford, Ill.

J. W. KINDIG - - - - - - - - - Sioux City, Ia.
Entered from Morningside College.

MARTIN KORSTAD - - - - - - - - San Jose, Cal.
Entered from Bellingham Normal.

WM. W. MANIER - - - - - - - - - Olympia
Badger Debating Club; Wave Staff.

J. B. METCALF - - - - - - - - - - Seattle
Entered from Bellingham Normal; President Law Class (2).

GEORGE C. RANDALL - - - - - - - - - Seattle
A. B., University of Washington.

CARL O. RETSLOFF, Σ. N. - - - - - - - Seattle

JOHN A. SABOE - - - - - - - - - Dawson, Minn.
Entered from University of Minnesota.

GUS THACKER - - - - - - - - - - Chehalis
Vice-Pres. and later Pres. Law Association (1); Stevens Debating Club.

Junior Law

FRANK BEAM, A. B. - - - - - - St. Clairsville, Pa.
Franklin and Marshall College Pa.; Vice-Pres. Law Association Ballinger Club.

WM. H. BRINKER, Jr., A. B., Φ. Γ. Δ. - - - - - Seattle
University of Washington '05; Editor The Goat; Football (1).

R. D. FRANK - - - - - - - - - - Seattle

RAY GOODRICH, A. B. - - - - - - Portland, Ore.
University of Oregon; Pres. Law Class (1); Junior Farce Cast (1); Foot Ball (1).

FLOYD MANLY HANCOCK - - - - - Winlock, Wash.
Stevens Debating Club.

RICHARD W. HUNTOON, A. B. - - - - - Bellingham
University of Washington '02.

FRANK A. McCALL - - - - - - - Priest River, Idaho

C. B. McCALL - - - - - - - - Walla Walla

W. G. McLEAN, A. B. - - - - - - - - Seattle
University of Washington; Junior Farce Cast.

HUGO METZLER, K. Σ. - - - - - - Santa Cruz, Cal.

W. E. MOULTRIE, Σ. X. - - - - - - Bellingham
Board of Control; Glee Club.

FRED SANDER, A. T. O. - - - - - - Ellensburg

FLOYD A. HATFIELD - - - - - - - North Yakima
Sec. Stevens (1); Leader Oregon Debate (1) (3); Oregon Debate (2); Editor Wave (2).

V. De P. HENEHAN, Φ. Γ. Δ - - - - - - Seattle
Entered from Notre Dame; "Hammer and Tongs" Dramatic Club.



W. H. Brinker



R. W. Huntoon



S. L. Pinkham



V. de P. Henehan



Hammock



F. Sander



R. D. Frank



J. Slattery



W. G. McLean



R. Goodrich



F. Beam



Murphine



R. D. Flank



W. Moultry



J. E. Savage



Collins



D. L. Amon



Floyd

MRS. SIMPSON MOALE - - - - - - - - Seattle

ARTHUR K. WYLDE - - - - - - - West Seattle

H. M. WELLS - - - - - - - - - - Seattle

STAR T. PINKHAM - - - - - - - - Seattle

THOS. FLOYD MURPHINE - - - - - - - Seattle

G. D. McDONALD - - - - - - - Council Bluffs, Ia.

H. P. JONES - - - - - - - - - - Seattle

A. HURWITZ - - - - - - - - - - Seattle

C. DELL FLOYD - - - - - - - - - Seattle

JOHN R. SLATTERY, K. Σ. - - - - - - - Seattle
A. B., University of Washington.

J. E. SAVAGE, Ph. B. - - - - - - - - Seattle
Iowa University.

CHARLES W. HALL, B. Θ. Π. - - - - - Vancouver, Wash.

W. H. HOLLIDAY - - - - - - - - Seattle

G. B. WOODRUFF - - - - - - - - Seattle

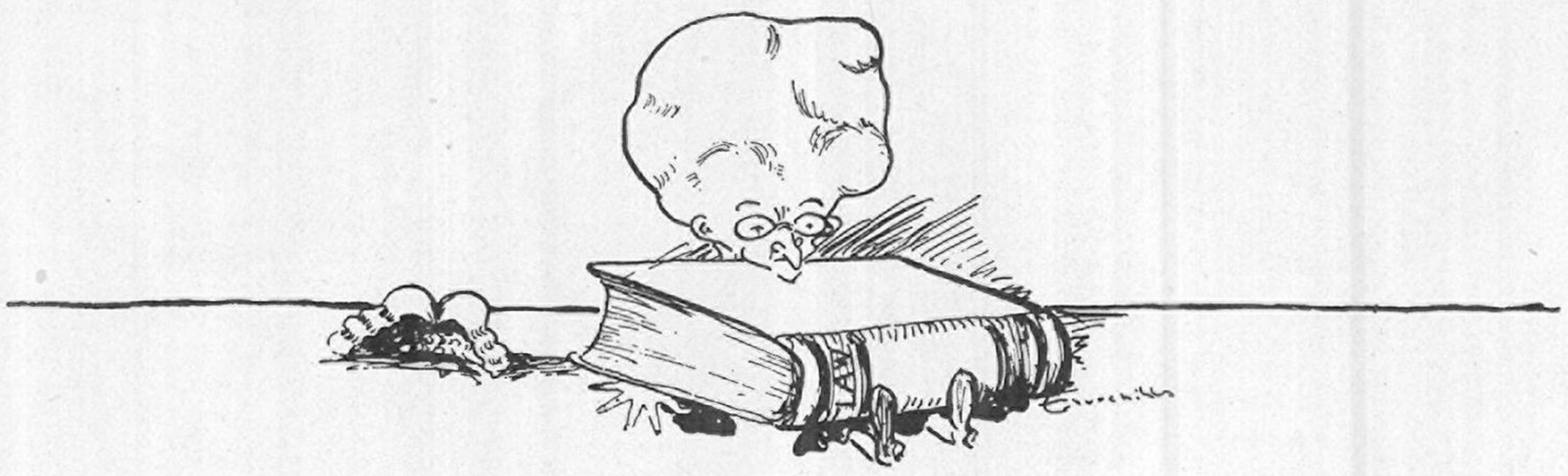
W. M. SISCO - - - - - - - - - Seattle

T. T. GRANT - - - - - - - - - Spokane

A. C. CROOKALL - - - - - - - - - Seattle

F. COLLINS - - - - - - - - - - Kirkland

D. L. AMON - - - - - - - - - - Seattle





Senior Pharmacy

R. L. TROTH Φ. X. - - - - - - - - - Centralia
Vice-President Class (2); Chemical Club.

CECIL BAKER Φ. X. - - - - - - - Port Townsend

AUGUST H. BAUMBACH - - - - - - - Puyallup
Vice-Pres. Pharmaceutical Society (1); Pres. (2).

MAE McLACHLAN - - - - - - - - - Seattle
Class Secretary (2).

F. D. BABCOCK, Φ. X. - - - - - - - Port Angeles
Class Treasurer (2).

G. L. A. REUHLE - - - - - - Port Townsend

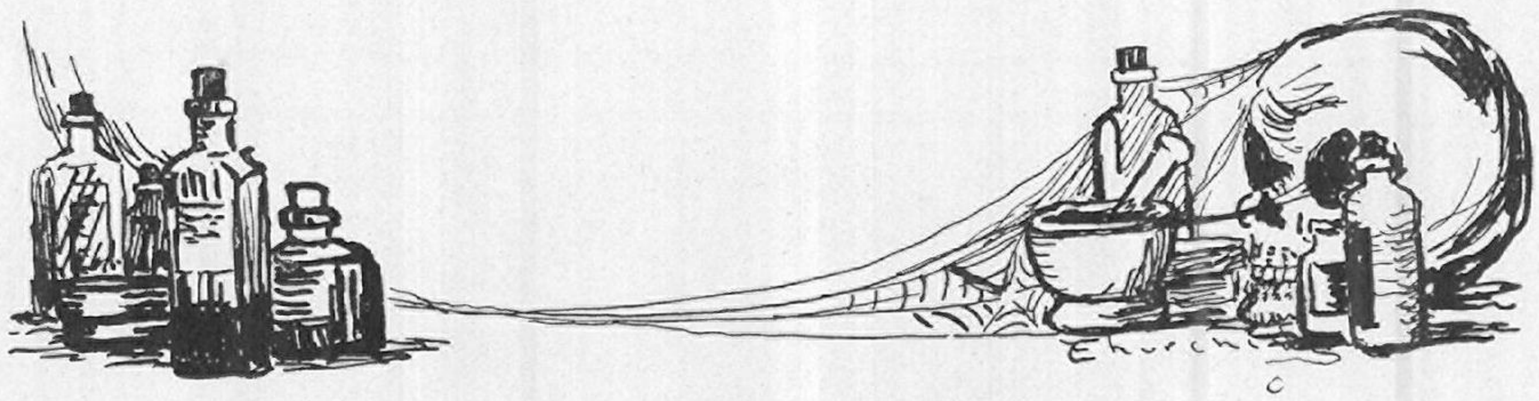
URIAH F. McCURDY - - - - - - - - - Seattle
Pharmaceutical Society.

ARTHUR BENHAM, B. Θ. Π. - - - - - - - Seattle

J. A. PARTON - - - - - - - - - Seattle

E. E. ROTHSCHILD - - - - - - - Port Townsend

HOMER DEAN, B. Θ. Π. - - - - - - - Bellingham
'Varsity Foot Ball (1); Class Foot Ball (1); 'Varsity Base Ball (2) (3); Class Base Ball (2); Capt. Class Base Ball (2); Capt. Class Track Team (2); Manager Class Track Team (1) (2); President of Sophomore Class (2).



Junior Pharmacy

BARTHLETT T. DRAKE - - - - - - - Bellingham
DORA B. CRAIG - - - - - - - -
WALTER H. HUME - - - - - - - Snohomish
SCOTT B. PERKINS - - - - - - - -
MAUD W. FOS - - - - - - - - - Seattle
CHAS. LEWIS DROWLEY - - - - - - Tacoma
LATHIE B. EMERSON - - - - - - - Ellensburg
C. E. STAFFORD - - - - - - - - Cle Elum
CHAS. A. CLARK - - - - - - - -
HARRY F. WAME - - - - - - - - Winlock
SHIRLEY D. PARKER - - - - - - North Yakima
HARRY E. LIFFEE - - - - - - - - -
CARL HENRY PETERSON - - - - - - - Seattle
ALBERT H. DEWEY - - - - - - Pennside, Pa.
MATTIE KEATTS - - - - - - - - Pomeroy
WM. EDWARD BUES - - - - - - - - Menlo
JOSEPH KEHO - - - - - - - - - Tacoma
WALTER E. DOWNING - - - - - - - Seattle
ARNOLD L. Le FRENZ - - - - - - - Spokane
GEORGE E. WALTER - - - - - - - Seattle
JOSEPH C. LOVETT - - - - - - - Seattle
MILTON WINN - - - - - - - Juneau, Alaska
LULU MAY NASH - - - - - - - - Tacoma
RALPH TEATS - - - - - - - - Tacoma
JOHN S. MURRAY - - - - - - - Wenatchee
DORA BELL RAY - - - - - - - Van Asselt
ZOE COATS - - - - - - - - - Seattle
JOHN PARNELL MORAN - - - - - - Mt. Vernon
ALICE MAUD SWEET - - - - - - - Blaine
JOHN E. THORP - - - - - - - - Ballard
WM. GEORGE WOODMAN - - - - - - Seattle

Graduation of 1905

The University of Washington

COMMENCEMENT WEEK.

1905

Sunday, June 11

Baccalaureate Sermon, Denny Hall, 10:30 a. m. - Rabbi Stephen M. Wise, Ph. D.
Address before the Christian Association, Denny Hall, 8 p. m. - -
- - - - - - - - - Rev. R. L. Bussabarger

Monday, June 12

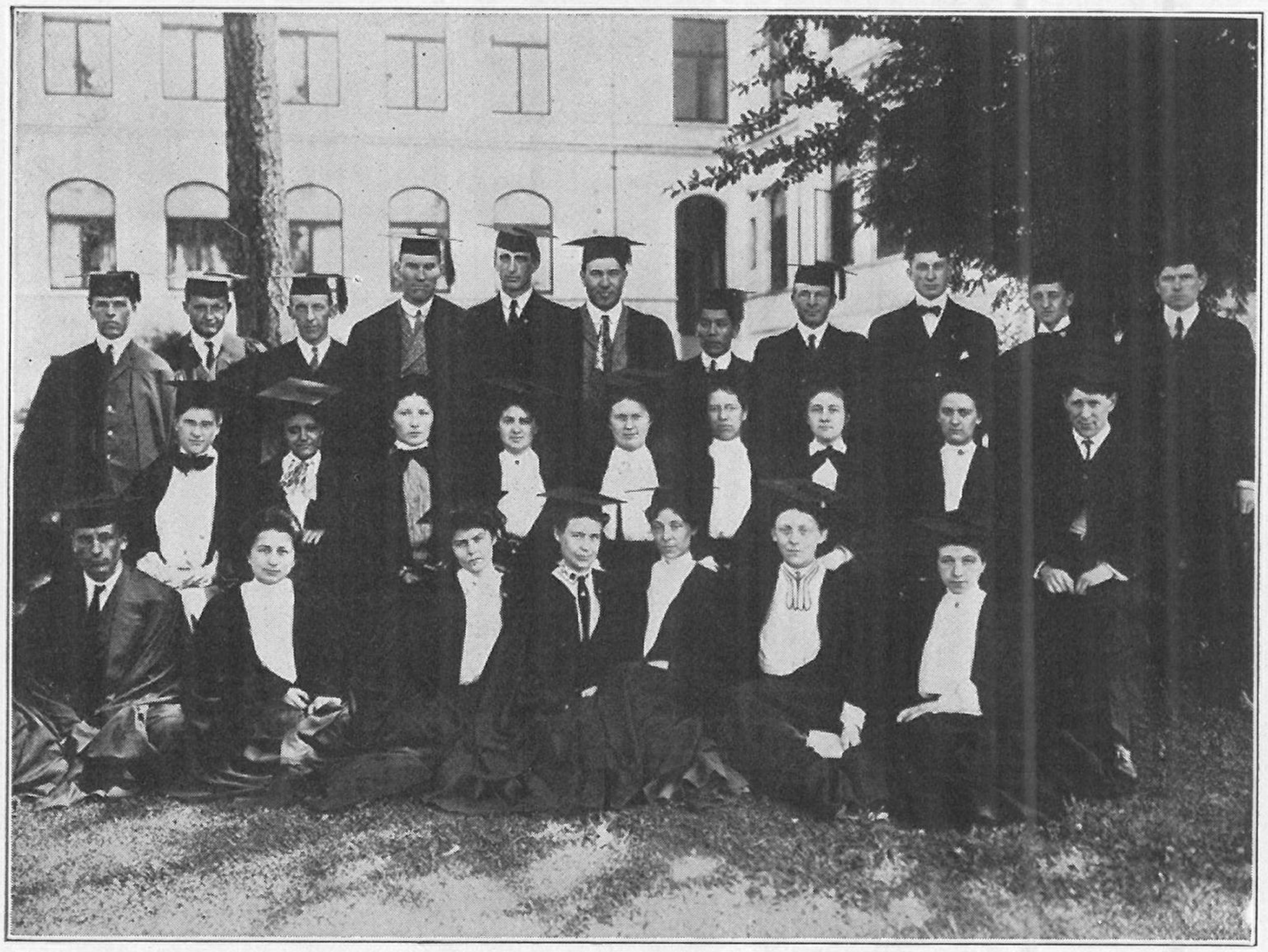
Reception to Seniors and Alumni, 3 to 6 p. m. - - - -
- - - - - President and Mrs. Kane, 4525 15th Ave. N. E.

Tuesday, June 13

Class Day Exercises of the Class of 1905, Denny Hall and University Campus, 10 a. m.
Alumni Dinner (Admission by ticket) - - University Dormitory, 6:30 p. m.
Conclusion of Class Day Exercises and Promenade Concert - -
- - - - - - - - University Campus, 9: p. m.

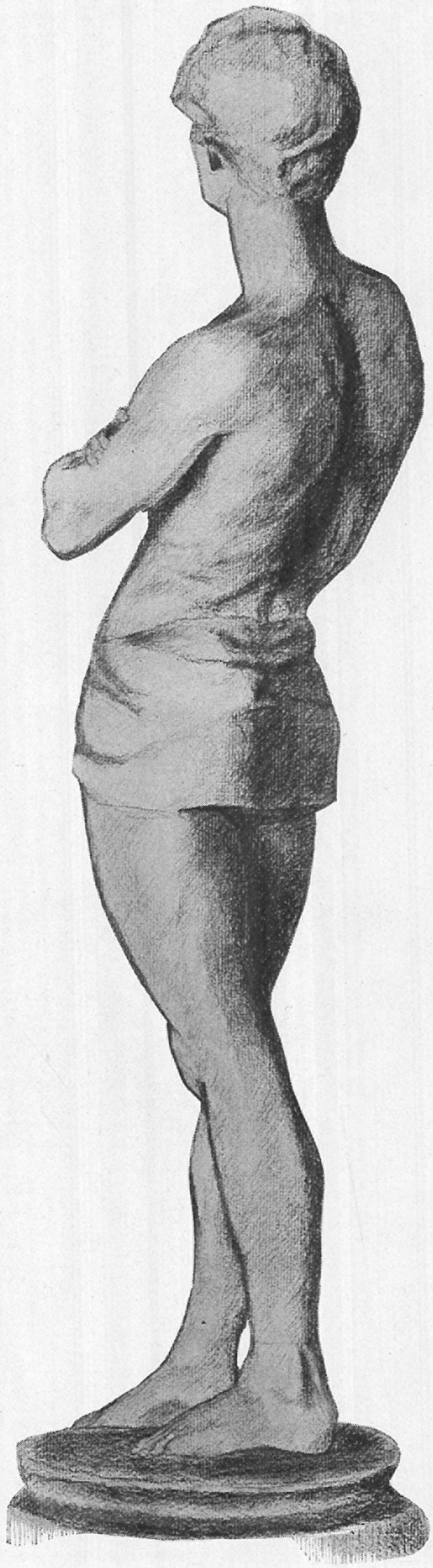
Wednesday, June 14.

The Annual Commencement Address, Denny Hall, 10:30 a. m. -
- - - - - - - The Hon. Francis W. Cushman

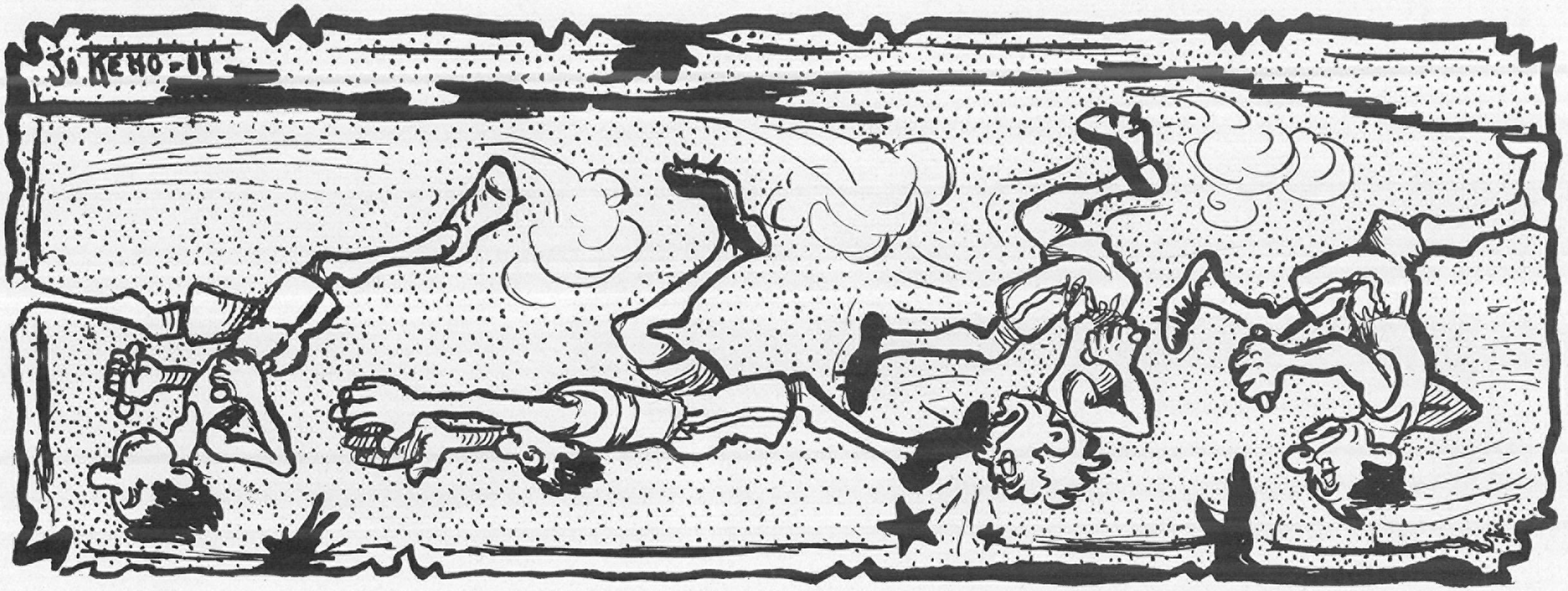


ATHLETICS





Elsa Churchill


JO KEHO-II

Athletic Review

It is a matter of choice and of temperament, a matter of optimism or pessimism in determining whether the athletic season of 1905 was or was not a success. It is the common method in such write-ups as this to aver that all has been well and good and that if it had not been for some few misfortunes, nothing further could have been desired.



But it is very rarely, indeed, that an institution can be completely successful in every branch of athletics during the year, and when either one of the two most important phases, track or football, has been signally victorious, the season need by no means be considered a failure.

However, the season of 1905 is a peculiar one to classify. We had a good track team; one that has rarely been excelled in the institution; yet out of three

meets we lost two. All the contests were very close, 'tis true, but then—we lost; and nowadays one either wins or he loses, and this is remembered when the closeness of the score and spiritedness of the battle has been long forgotten.

The baseball team was the only really completely successful branch of University athletics. Out of seven games played six were victories, and the team returned from the eastern trip financially to the good.

The basket ball team was a close second to the nine in both these respects.

Yet, owing to peculiar circumstances here at Washington, neither of these sports is accorded the importance due it, and it can scarcely be said that their successes are able to offset defections in the two more prominent activities of football and track.

In rowing we undoubtedly had the best crew on the Coast, yet, in the triangular race with California and Stanford we were forced to be content with second place. This, however was owing to conditions which can and should be altered.

And now we come to football, which must be conceded the most important of all student activities at Washington; not only because it is a game of a nature that makes it so, but also because it is the source whence all the other activities draw their sustenance.

When the semester began last fall, hopes ran high for an unparalleled season of success. It was believed that all but two men who played on the team the year before would be back in college, and these, with the new material, were counted upon to bring forth a superior organization. But our old friend "adverse circumstances" was to the fore here as in track and rowing, and it was not long before an air of gloom and anxiety settled over the countenances of manager, coach and captain. Many of the old men did not come back, the new material was very, very scarce and not of the finest quality in the world, while unforseen and unexpected accidents rendered unavailable much of that little.

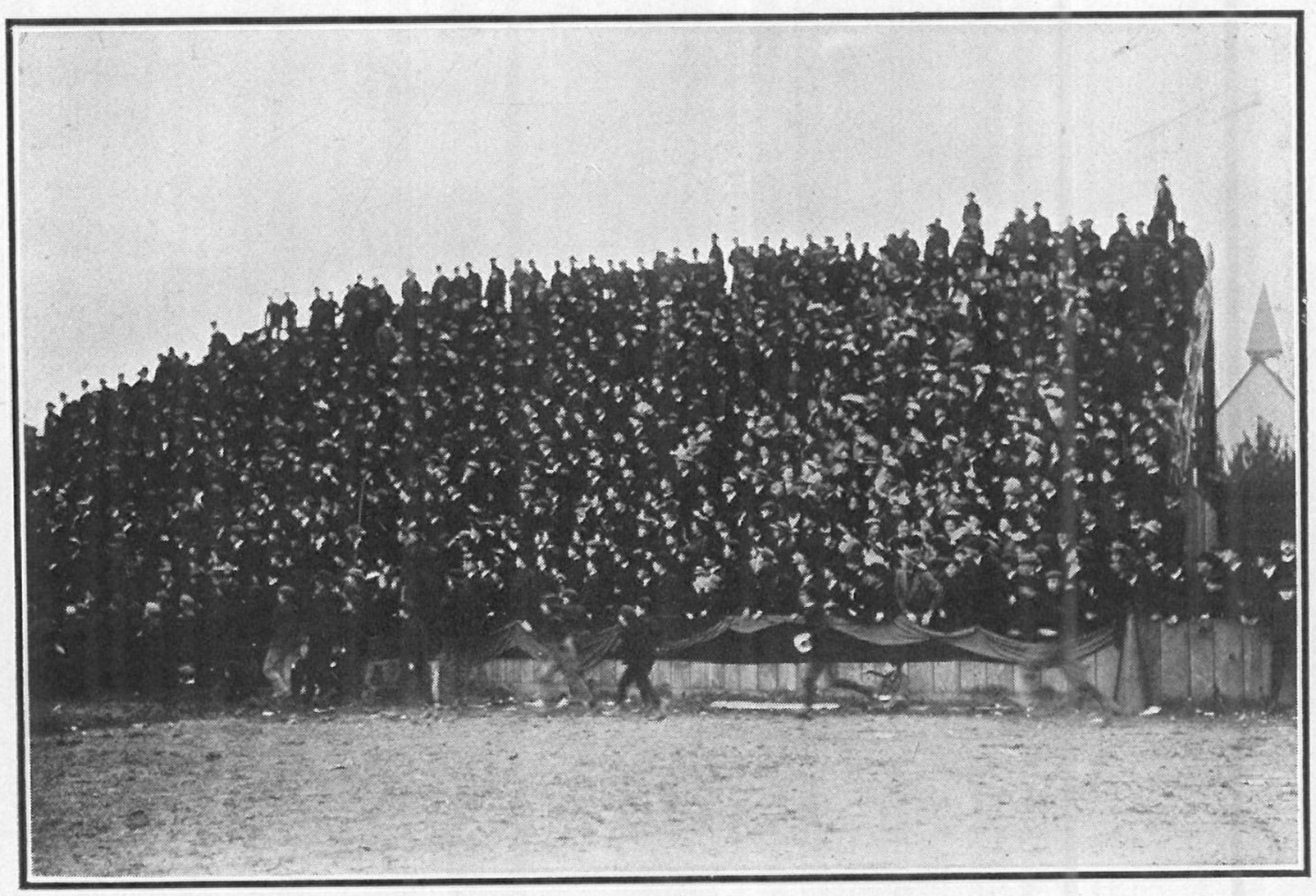
Yet, nevertheless, coach, captain and candidates stuck manfully to their tasks, though handicapped and discouraged by these oft-recurring misfortunes, and by the necesssity of learning a new and unfamiliar style of play.

A record of two games won, two lost and two drawn is not a brilliant one; but when the playing in the earlier games is compared with that near the close of the season the wonderful improvement shown is a thing that bodes well for next season.

Although the percentage of victories was scarcely a thing for jubilance, the

financial standing at the close of the year is a matter for which the student body owes it sincere gratitude to Mr. Grinstead, the general manager. It was by his indefatigable efforts and keen business ability that the depressing debt of some $2,000 which has for years been hanging gloomlike over the University is at last completely dissipated.

In making a resume we shall merely state as before, that when one looks the season over from every view-point, the thing resolves itself into a matter of choice; but anyhow, let us thank our stars for the financial phase of it, which, though it does not show greatly in the records, is very soothing to the mind.



Athletic Events 1905-6

DATE.	EVENT.	VERSUS		POINTS.	
April 1, '05	Base Ball	S. H. S.	W.	9	S. H. S. 3
April 8, '05	Base Ball	Whitworth	W.	4	Whitworth 0
April 12, '05	Base Ball	S. H. S.	W.	15	S. H. S.1
April 15, '05	Rowing	Stanford	W.	won	Stanford lost
April 17, '05	Rowing	California	W.	lost	California won
April 22, '05	Base Ball	Whitworth	W.	17	Whitworth 6
April 28, '05	Base Ball	Bellingham L'g.	W.	1	Bell. lague 4
April 29, '05	Base Ball	Bellingham L'g.	W.	5	Bell. league 17
May 5, '05	Base Ball	Whitman	W.	17	Whitman 1
May 6, '05	Base Ball	Whitman	W.	15	Whitman 2
May 8, '05	Base Ball	Lewiston Normal	W.	6	L. N. 0
May 9, '05	Base Ball	*U. of I.	W.	9	U. of I. 0
May 10, '05	Base Ball	*U. of I.	W.	9	U. of I. 0
May 12, '05	Base Ball	Palouse	W.	4	Palouse 5
May 13, '05	Base Ball	Cheney	W.	5	Cheney 1
May 15, '05	Base Ball	Ritzville	W.	6	Ritzville 1
May 16, '05	Base Ball	Ritzville	W.	5	Ritzville 4
May 18, '05	Track	O. A. C.	W.	51	O. A. C. 71
May 20, '05	Track	U. of O.	W.	60	U. of O. 62
May 24, '05	Track	New Westminster	W.	87	N. W. M. 26
May 26, '05	Rowing	Victoria	W.	won	Vict. lost
May 30, '05	Rowing	California Stanford	W.	second	Cal. first
June 9, '05	Base Ball	Waseda	W.	9	Waseda 2
June 10, '05	Base Ball	Waseda	W.	4	Waseda 0
Oct. 5, '05	Foot Ball	U. SS. Chicago	W.	11	U. SS. C. 0
Oct. 7, '05	Foot Ball	Whitworth	W.	18	Whitworth 4
Oct. 14, '05	Foot Ball	Whitman	W.	6	6Whitman 6
Oct. 21, '05	Foot Ball	Chemewa	W.	11	Chemewa 6
Oct. 30, '05	Foot Ball	Sherman Indians	W.	29	Indians 0
Nov. 19, '05	Foot Ball	U. of O.	W.	12	U. of O. 12
Nov. 30, '05	Foot Ball	O. A. C.	W.	0	O. A. C. 16

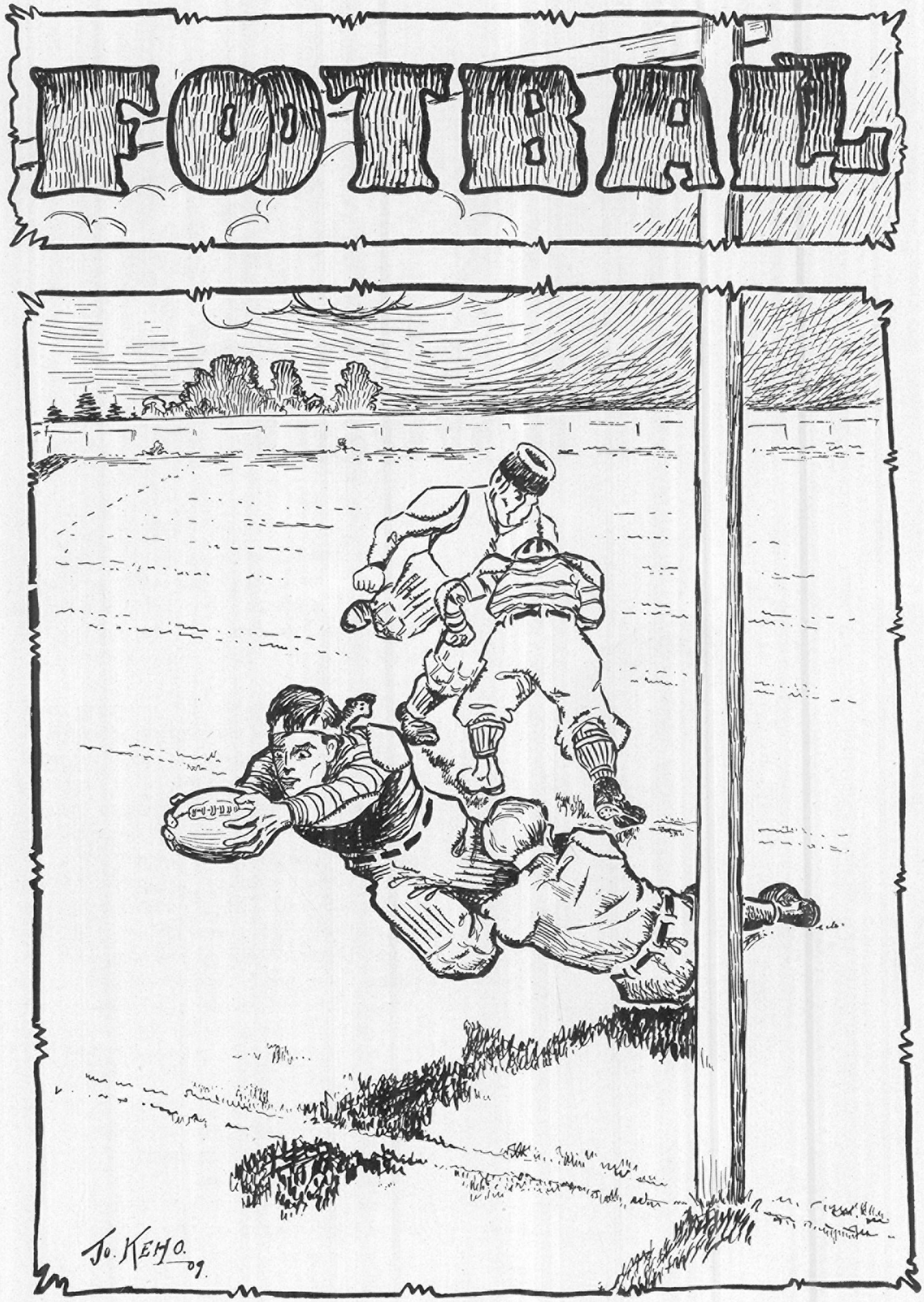
*Forfeited.

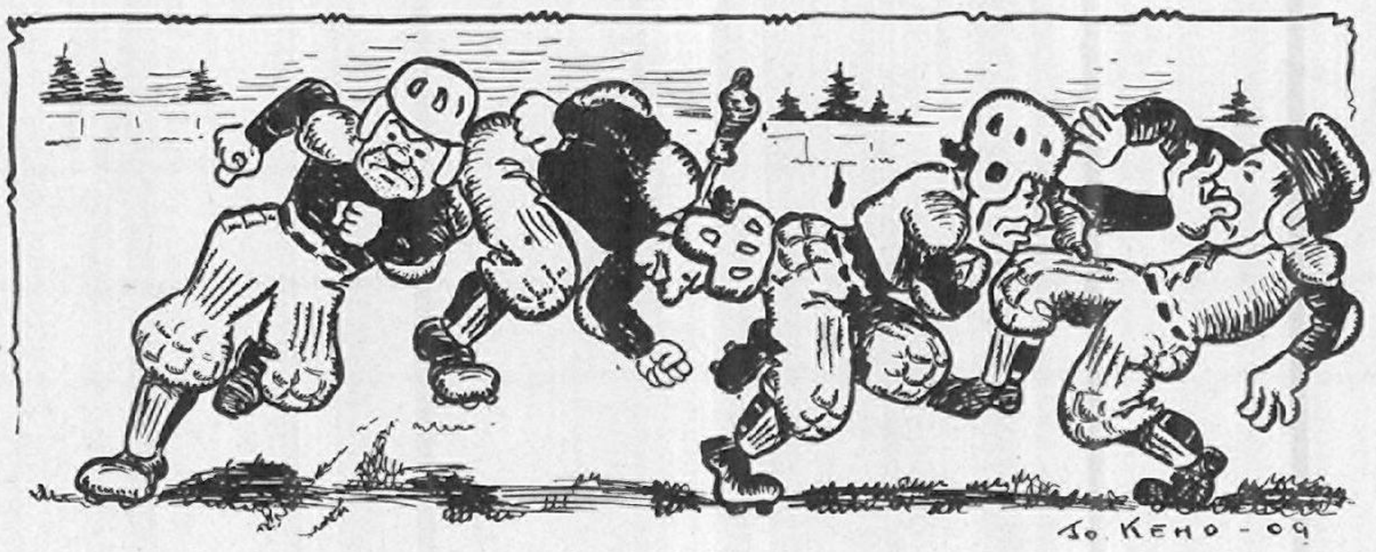


Wearers of the "W"

BABCOCK
BAGSHAW
BRINKER
CALES
CLARK
CHRISTIE
CABET
CRIM
DEAN
DUNLAP
GLOSTER
GRIM
HOOVER
HUNTOON
ISABELL
KING
McCRORY
McDONALD, T. G.
McDONALD, W. T.
ORMUND
PALMER
PULLEN
SCATCHARD
SHAW
SMITH, REX
SMITH, JIM
TIBBALS
TILLEY
WHITE
COLE
ROSS
WINSOR


J. KENO-09


FOOTBALL
Jo. KEHO. 07.



Football



The time is past when, on these pages we must offer apologies for our outfit, our rooters, our coach, our team. Football at Washington has assumed an ideal collegiate standing. A sport for sport's sake. An avocation rather than a vocation.

A reaction, due to the unsavory conditions of football is now taking place among our Eastern contemporaries. How far-reaching will be the disturbance is as yet undetermined; but here at Washington we are sanguine, as we now enjoy the conditions sought by these sweeping changes.

Jim Knight was our first coach. Oliver Cutts our second. These two men have made our football what it is at present. A clean sport. Their systems of coaching, and conditions under which they worked are at such variance that we are not to judge of the relative merits of their methods. Jim's—the dash of Michigan. Cutts'—the tenacity of Harvard.

Jim is gone. And for Cutts, let us say: "You, Coach Cutts, have our confidence, our support, our praise, our thanks."

Captains come and go.

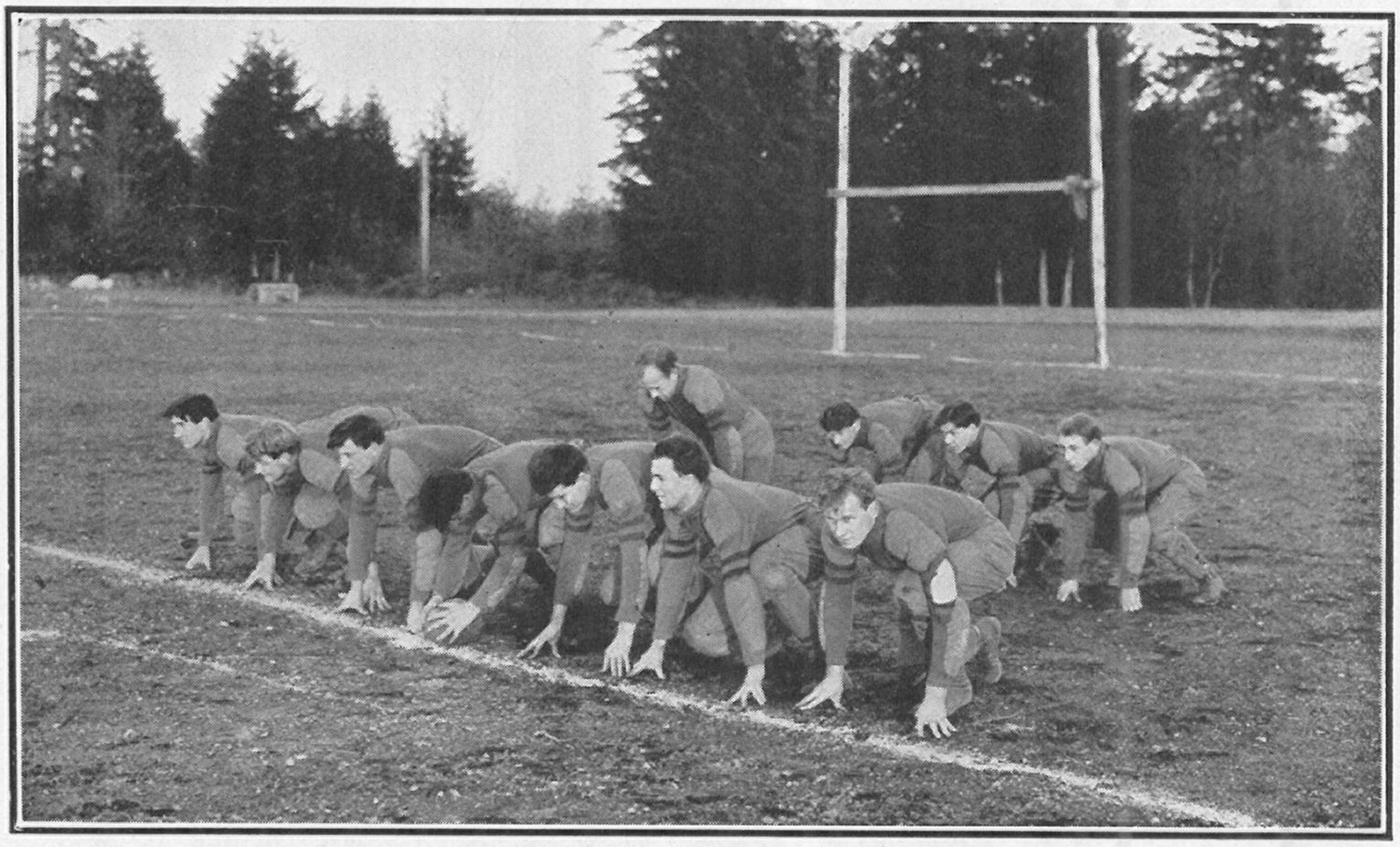
Owen Crim—Captain-elect—we entrust to you the bearing of our standards next year.

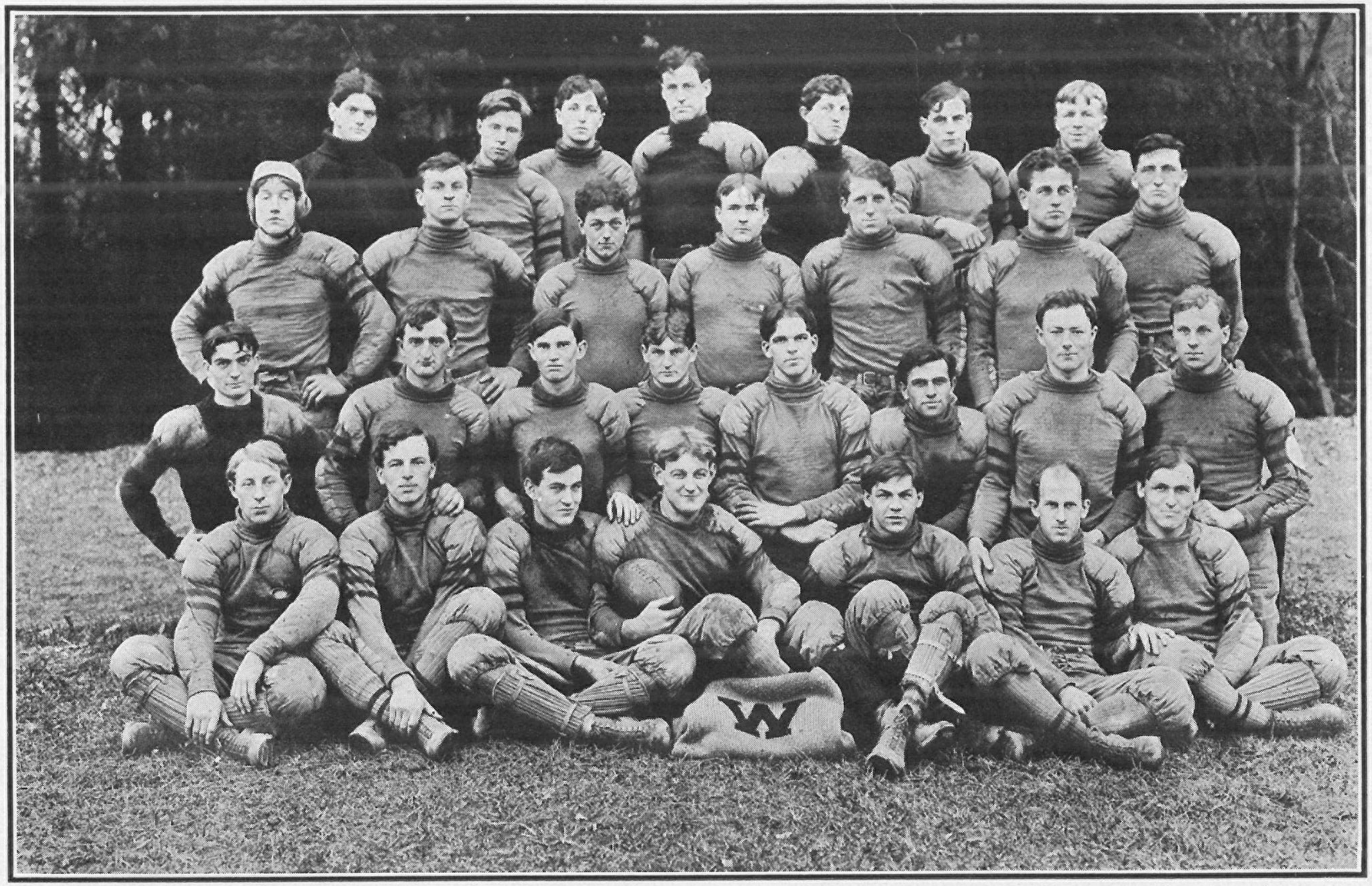
When you fight, fight hard; when you lose, lose hard and feel, come what may, that we are with you.

Tom McDonald—ex-captain—We thank you. You fought for the glory of Washington and for her we thank you. We care not whether you won or lost. The trials the season's work brought you, those trials surmounted, were the tasks assigned to you and for your faithful, unswerving effort to overcome them is why Washington commends you. Not for the victories won. For those you have the applause of the hour. To us you will always be "Big Tom," the captain.

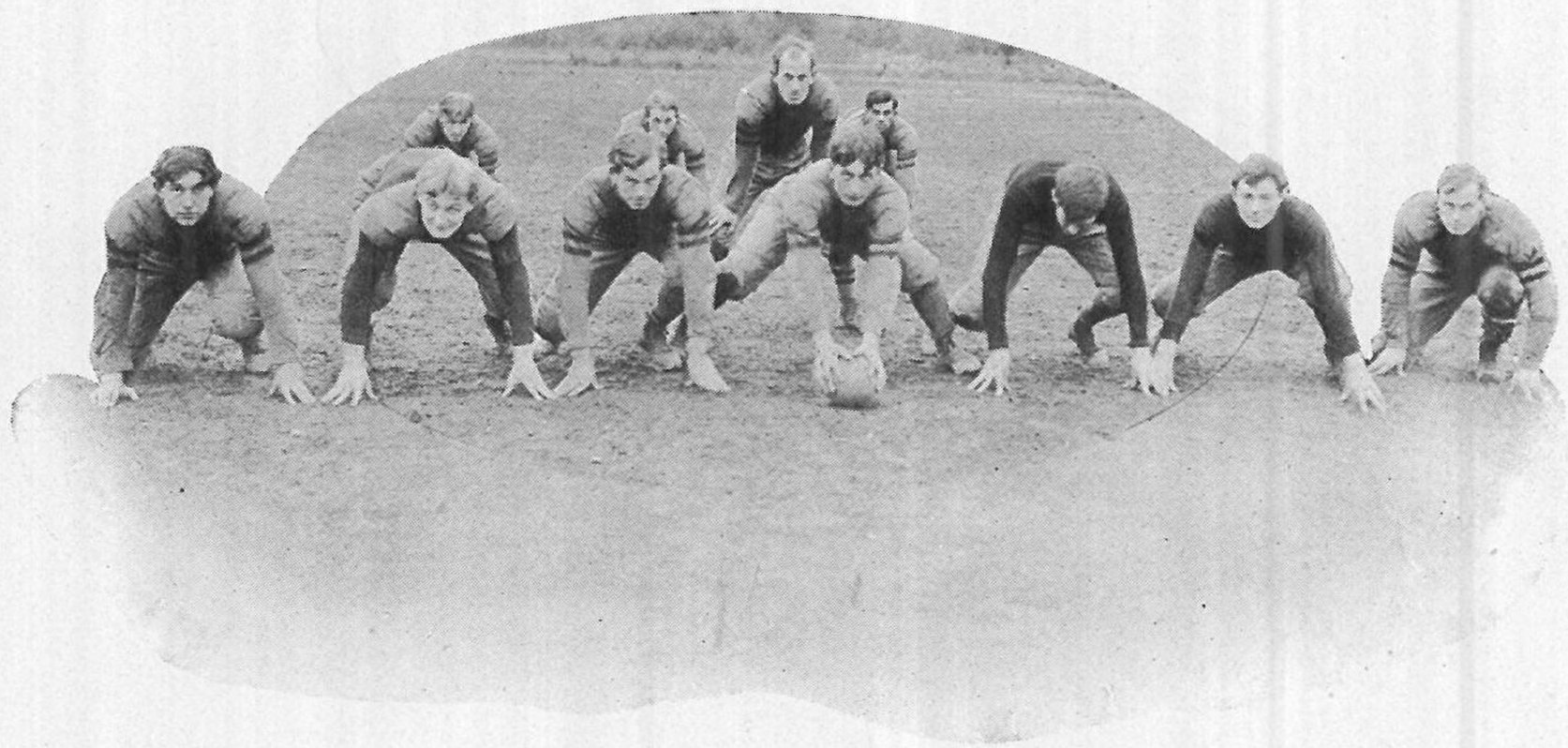
"Washington has no quitters." It is not the ability to do, but spirit with which it is done, that resounds in our slogan above. You have done your best, you of the team and of the scrubs alike, who have undergone the hardship and bruises of the game and the practice field, who have toiled on under adversity and striven under discouragement. You have our sincere appreciation.







The Squad.



U. of W. Football Team 1905

COACH CUTTS.

L. E.	Grim	R. T.	McDonald
L. T.	Pullen	R. E.	Brinker
L. G.	Ross	Q.	Cole
	Babcock	F.	Palmer
C.	Crim	R. H.	Winsor
R. G.	Jarvis	L. H.	Bagshaw

SUBS

Smith, Rieser, Shaw, Christy, Tilly, Ames, Bantz, Goodrich, Dowd

GAMES PLAYED

'Varsity vs.	Whitworth	18-4
'Varsity vs.	Whitman	6-6
'Varsity vs.	Chemewa	11-6
'Varsity vs.	Idaho	0-8
'Varsity vs.	Sherman Indians	29-0
'Varsity vs.	U. of O.	12-12
'Varsity vs.	O. A. C.	0-16

76 36



The TEAM



CAPT. TOM, probably the best-known athlete in the Northwest, has played Right Tackle for three years on the 'Varsity. As much credit is due Tom, as captain, for his great work in getting the bunch together, for enthusing them with his own fighting spirit, as for his plucky exhibition of the great game, under difficulties which might have discouraged a less determined man.

For three successive years he has drawn a place on the all Northwest team.



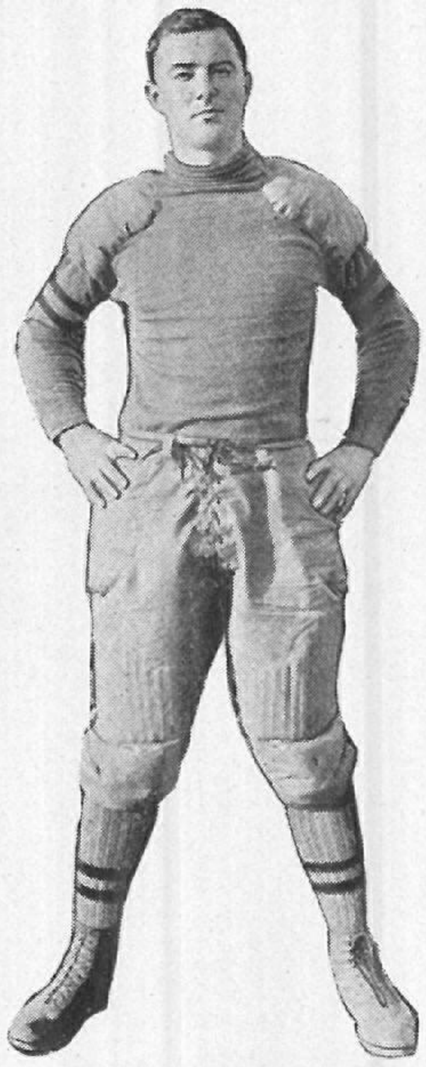
OWEN CRIM came to the University from Simpson College, Iowa, where he had played guard. For the past three seasons Crim has played Center for the " 'Varsity." He has always been known as a steady, reliable player.

Capt.-Elect Crim has all the confidence and respect due a well-tried veteran.



"DODE," alias WILLIAM HUTCHESIN BRINKER played Quarter on the '04 team. The consistent good work of the 'Varsity throughout the whole season was very largely due to the generalship and steady work of the genial Quarter.

On the '05 team "Dode" was placed at End. Not a yard was made around his end one whole season, and to this proud record we may add that it was not unusual for him to grab the elusive spheroid and lope off 30 or 40 yards, all for the glory of Washington.



DAN PULLEN has played football ever since he came to the University as a Prep. He made substitute for 'Varsity in his Senior Prep. year, playing Right Half. In the succeeding years he played Left Guard, Left End and Left Tackle.



"BALDY" COLE played Quarter-back on the '05 team. It was generally conceded that he was the only real quarter-back the 'Varsity had ever seen.

Will we ever forget the 108 yard run he made and the modest little smile with which he introduced a quarter-back kick that resulted in another touchdown?

When Baldy starts the signals it is time for the opposing team to take notice, or they will find themselves wondering how the touchdown has been made.



"BULL MOOSE" BABCOCK gained this name for himself in the University of Oregon game, where his terrific end plunging saved the day for Washington.

It was a sad disappointment to the farmers from Corvallis to see Babcock ill and fit for the hospital,—substituted in the last half—but in the first, piling up their line bucks like a bunch of monkeys.

"Bab" was picked for a guard on the all Northwest team.



GRIM, fresh from the jungles, came to the 'Varsity last season and donned a football suit. It has been said that he did not know a shin guard from a nose guard; but he certainly showed his class before the season was over.

Weighing 190 pounds and having plenty of speed made him an ideal End.



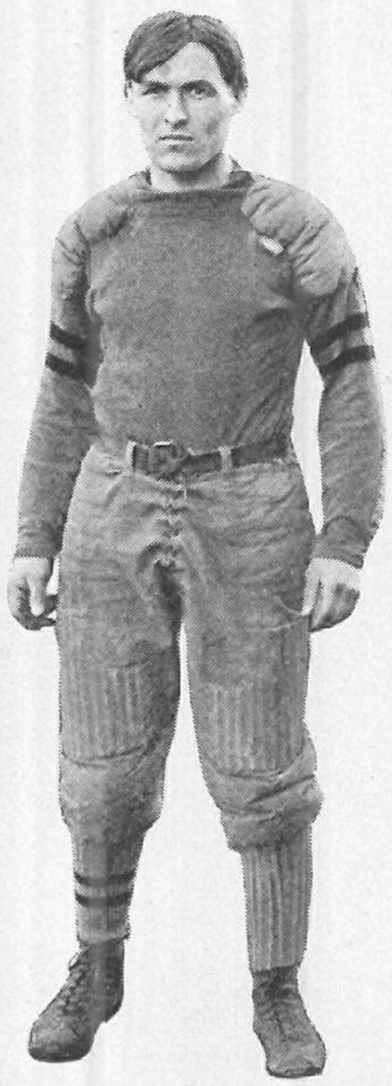
BIG REX ROSS, of High School fame, experienced little difficulty in securing a position on the team. His work at times gives promise of great things. He filled up a big hole at Guard and added much to the line bucking material.

We are sorry that Rex, after withstanding the batterings of many a hard-fought game, has at last succumbed to the gentle knocks of cupid.



BILL WINSOR started his first year in 'Varsity football at Quarterback. From here he was transferred to Right half, where he gained the distinction of being the best running Half in the Northwest.

The only trouble with Bill was his proclivity to mix track athletics with football. When he got the high-hurdles confused with an end run, he was apt to tear off yardage in a way which made the opposition think he had a flying machine concealed about his person.



"BAGGY" has played in the back field since his initial appearance in the fall of '03.

He follows his intereference like the wake of a boat, while on defense his work is such as to bring a blush of envy to the bewhiskered face of a goat.

It was a sure bet that when Baggy butted into a bunch of interference he would come out hanging like a bull-terrier to the man with the ball.



"ELSIE" PALMER, "The Boy Plunger," made his first appearance at the "U" last fall.

After overcoming, with the aid of the old star, Dan Palmer, the opposition of his solicitous parents, he took his position as Full-back.

His line-bucking took the bleachers back to the palmy days of Lantz and McElmon, while he won a permanent abode in Washington's Hall of Fame by his defensive work at End. Especially in the O. A. C. game when, battered and nearly "out," he threw himself again and again into the irresistable onslaughts of the husky mercenaries.



"HUNKY" SHAW is a product of Yakima, and a credit to the Great Inland Empire.

Hunky filled the position of Left Half the fall of '04. and it was largely due to his spectacular runs that we won the '04 Idaho game.

Last season Shaw alternated at Half and Full. He is decidedly a back field man.

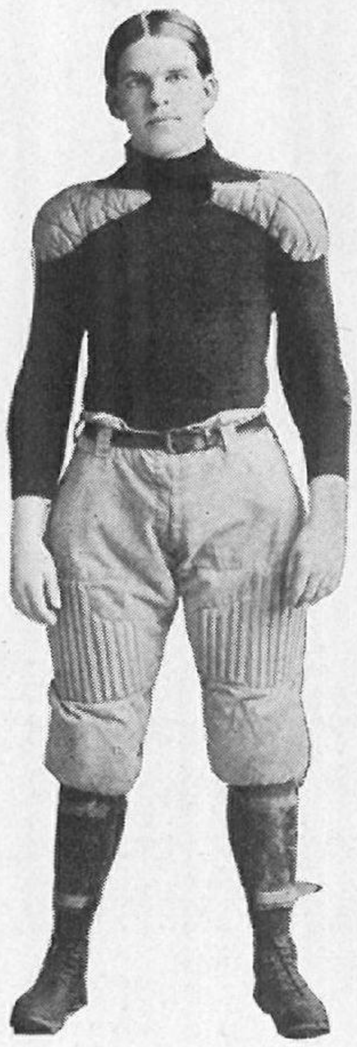
It is hard to tell when Shaw is going to get away for a touch-down.

Shaw is the personification of our proud slogan: "Washington has no quitters."



"DIG" TILLY came to Washington after he had won distinction on the University of Idaho eleven.

Here he alternated between the positions of Half and Full, and has always been a good ground gainer.



"BABE" CHRISTY comes to us from the "Effete East," Minnesota, where his athletic prowess in track had already won him to the coveted "M."

His remarkable speed and nervous energy made him a valuable End.

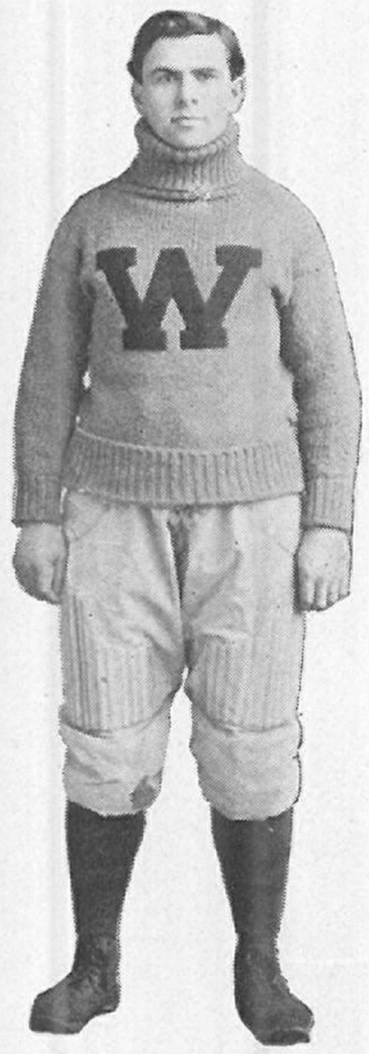
Under the most adverse circumstances in practice or a game, he was always there, ready to do with his might whatever he found to do.



PAUL JARVIS, '09, filled a guard position on the "'Varsity," and while he played, it can never be said that anw consistent gains were made over his position.

Willing, determined and not afraid to work, were the characteristics that won him his place on the 'Varsity.

We predict a brilliant future for Paul. He has every qualification for a good linesman, and with a little more speed, will make an ideal mate for Babcock.

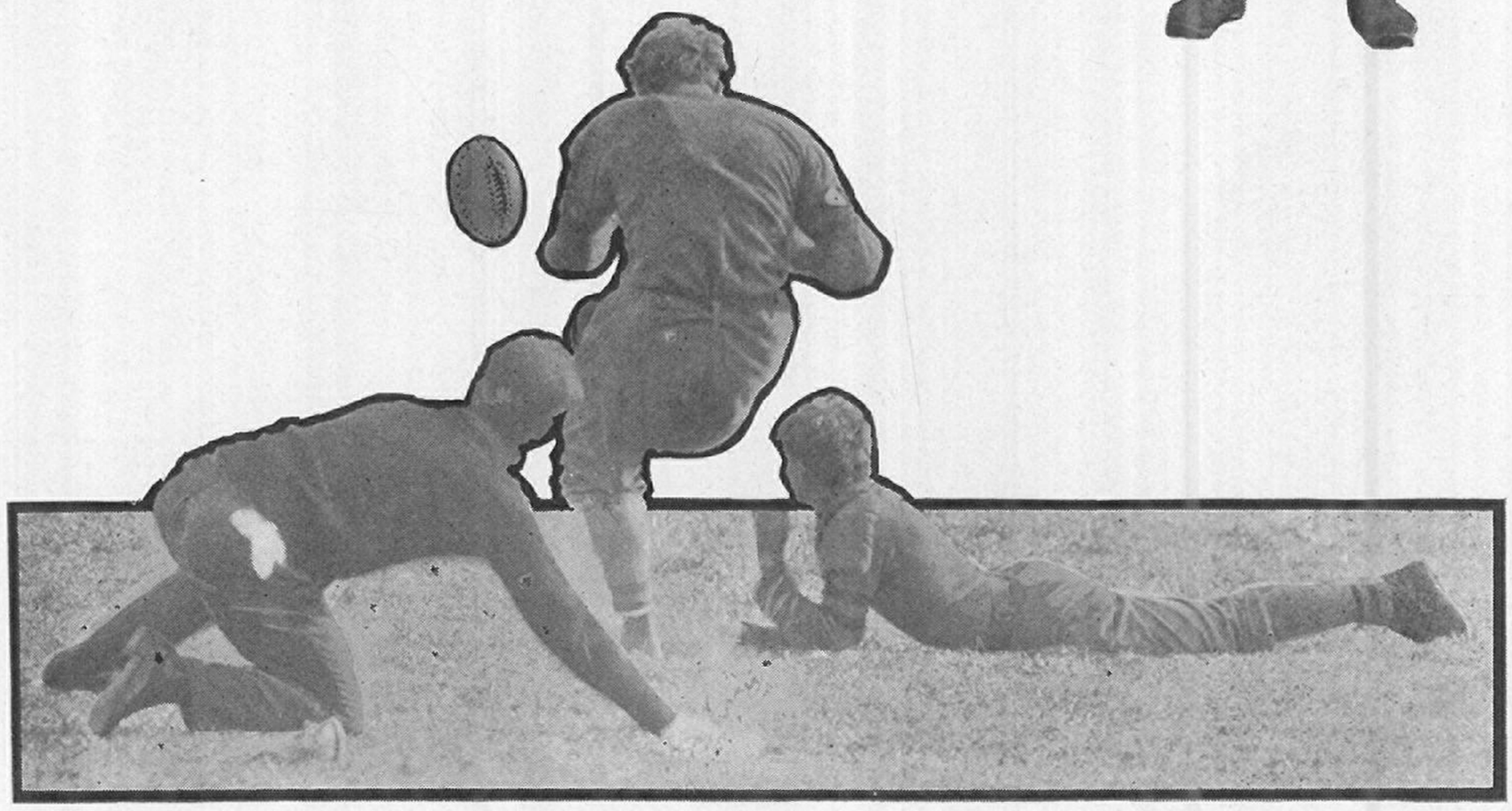


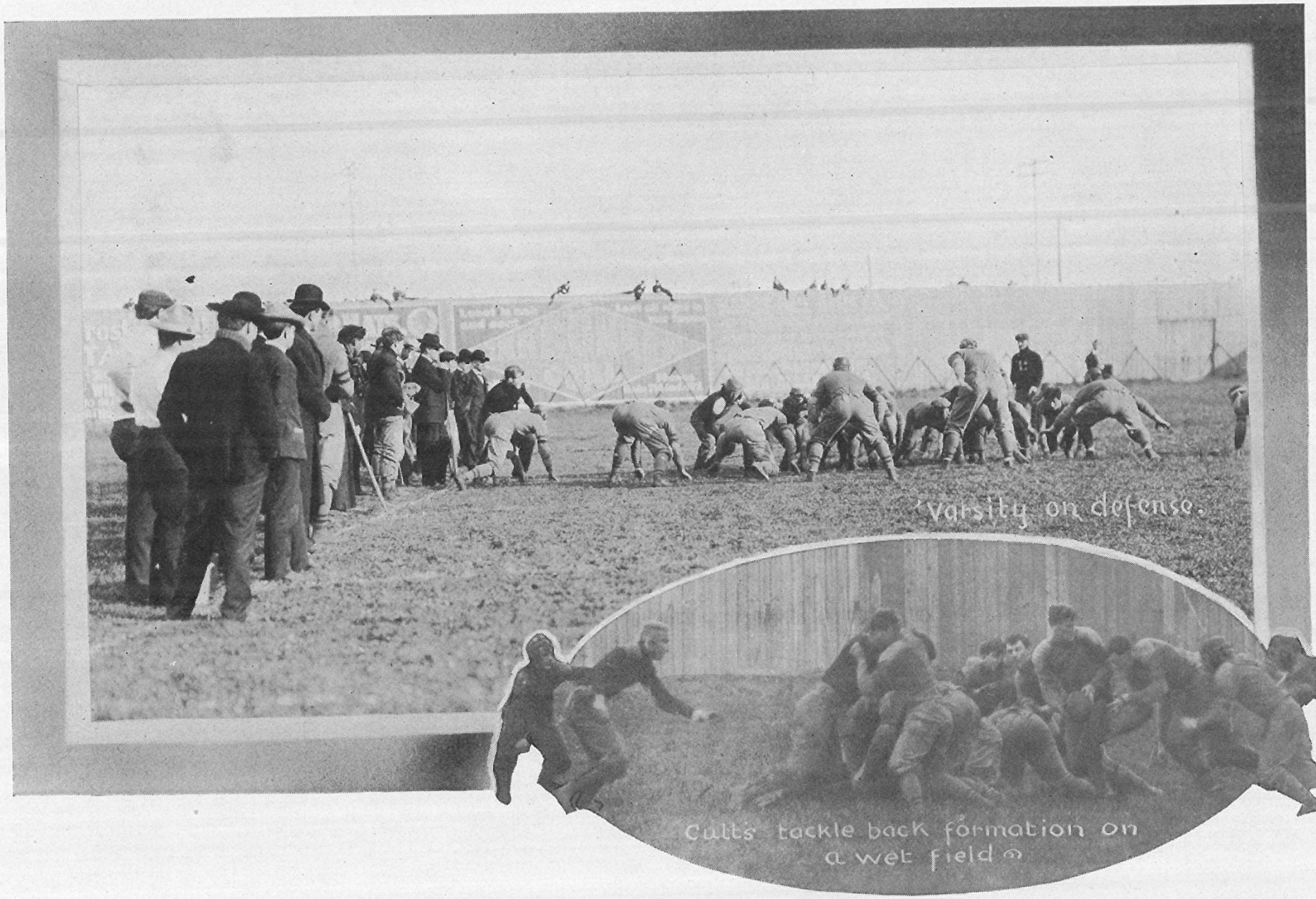
JIM SMITH was the only contribution of "The City of Destiny" to the Washington team.

By hard, conscientious work he won a place on the first team in his sophomore year.

With his little 145 pounds and his vicious speed, backed up by the genuine football spirit, his game evoked the praises of the most worthy opponents.

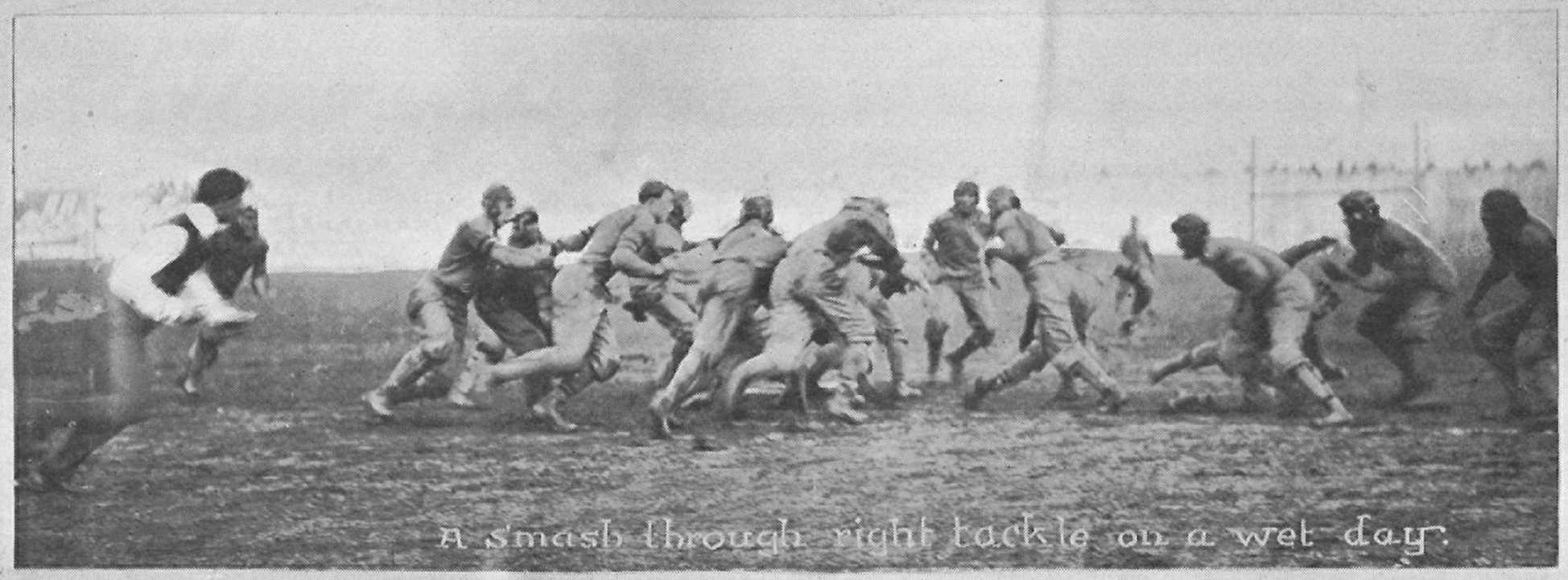
The Pullman and Idaho coaches both gave Jim a place on the All Northwest Team as end, which he richly deserved.



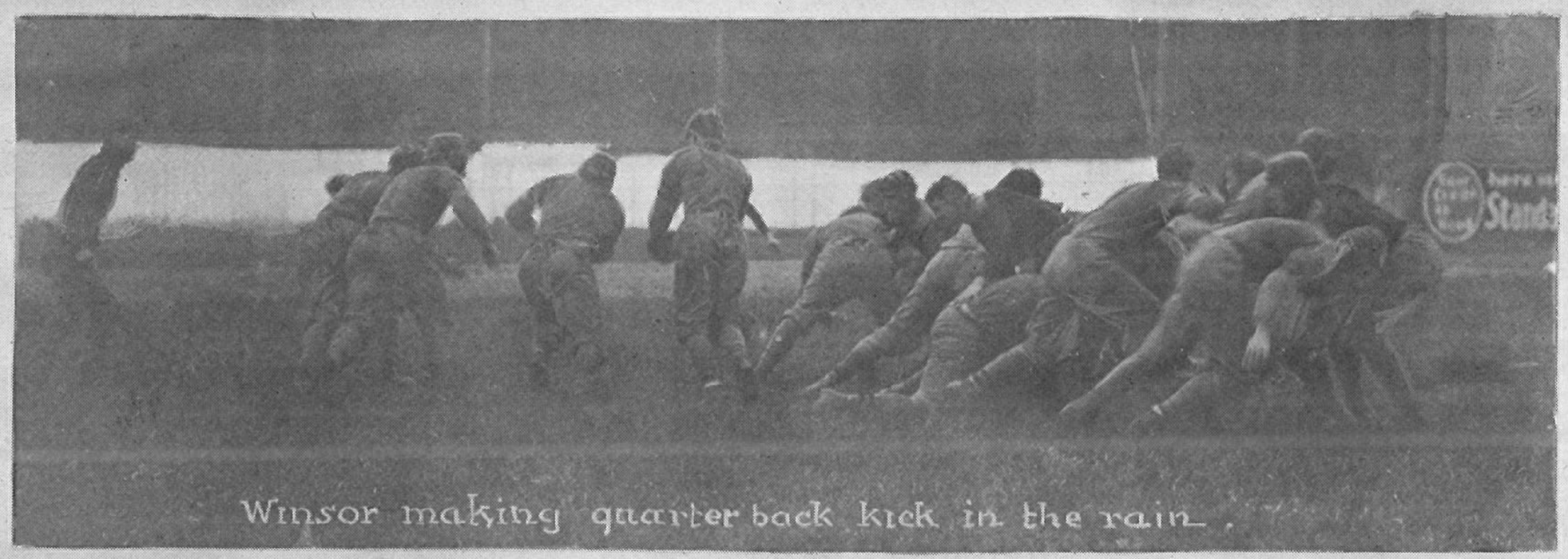


'varsity on defense.

Cults tackle back formation on a wet field.



A smash through right tackle on a wet day.



Winsor making quarter back kick in the rain.

Track



V7
9396.



FROM PHOTO
JO KENO-09

Track and Field





In the spring of 1905 Washington was represented by one of the best all-around track teams that ever competed for the University. Nevertheless we were beaten in the two most important meets, not because our team was weak in any way, but because our competitors were unusually strong. A glance at the score will show that in nearly all the events the performance was far above the average for colleges of our size, and Capt. Tibbals is to be congratulated on the strength of the team.

Three 'varsity records were broken last spring. Winsor broke the record in the broad jump, and McCrory lowered the time in the mile, in the meet with O. A. C. Dohm raised the mark for the pole-vault in the New Westminster meet.

The first inter-collegiate meet of the season was held at Corvallis on May 19, 1905. The O. A. C. team was very strong, especially in the runs and weights. Smithson and Williams are star men in the sprints, and took first and second in the two dashes. Williams also captured first in the 440 yard run. Greenshaw ran a splendid race in the half-mile. For Washington, Winsor captured the greatest number of points—16, taking first in the broad jump, pole-vault and high hurdles, and third in the low hurdles. Rex Smith and McDonald each won 9 points. Tom McCrory let himself out a little in the mile and won easily, at the same time lowering the record four seconds. Capt. Tibbals ran a good race in the half-mile. Washington was strongest in the field events. The score was O. A. C., 71; W., 51.

The meet with the University of Oregon was held at Eugene on wet, muddy clay.

The track was one mess of mud, just sticky enough to hang on in lumps. Consequently the runs were slow and no good records were made.

Frisell did the best work for Oregon, winning 20 points. For Washington, Winsor, Smith, McCrory, McDonald, Dohm and Greene each captured at least one first place, and Capt. Tibbals furnished the feature of the meet in his whirlwind finish in the half. Washington won eight firsts to Oregon's four, but lost on seconds and thirds. The meet was very closely contested and exciting. The final score, Oregon 62, Washington 60, shows how evenly balanced the teams were.

This ended the first track trip, and these two meets were the only two inter-collegiate meets held last year. Dr. Roller acted as coach and went with the fellows. The team reported a good time and fine treatment in Oregon. The following is a list of the men who made the trip, together with the number of points won by each: Capt. Tibbals, 9; Winsor, 26; Smith, 20; McDonald, 20; Green, 8; Dohm, 7; Brackett, 6; Geary, 1; Thompson, 1; Oakes, Twitchell.

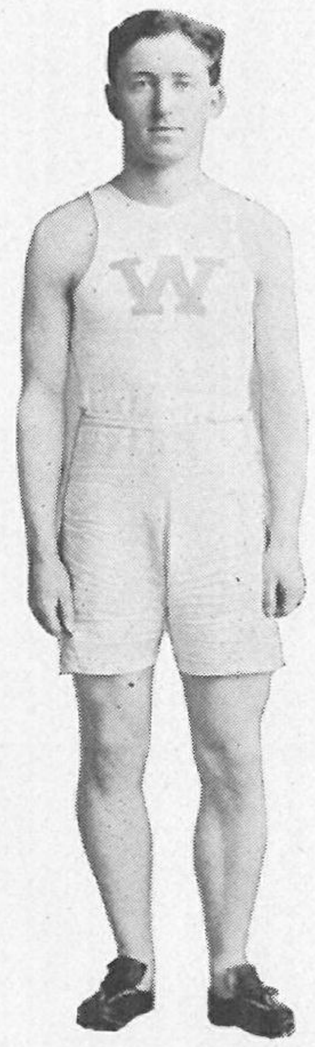
The third meet was held at New Westminster, B. C., between the University of Washington and New Westminster College. The Canadians had not had much experience in track work, and Washington won without much trouble. Nevertheless New Westminster made a good showing in several of the events, especially in the mile, which they won in the fast time of 4:40 2-5. Clarence Dohm broke the 'Varsity record in the pole-vault. Rex Smith made an excellent showing in the dashes. Another feature of the meet was the fast time made by Harold Green in the quarter-mile. His time of 51 3-5 seconds equals a record which stood for years as the 'Varsity record until Joe Pearson broke it two years ago. The final score was: Washington 87, New Westminster 26. The team reported good treatment and excellent entertainment.

All the track meets were held away from the University last year, which was a source of disappointment to the students. While we are sorry that the team could not sweep everything before them, we have nothing but praise for the men who worked and struggled so hard to uphold the prestige of the University.



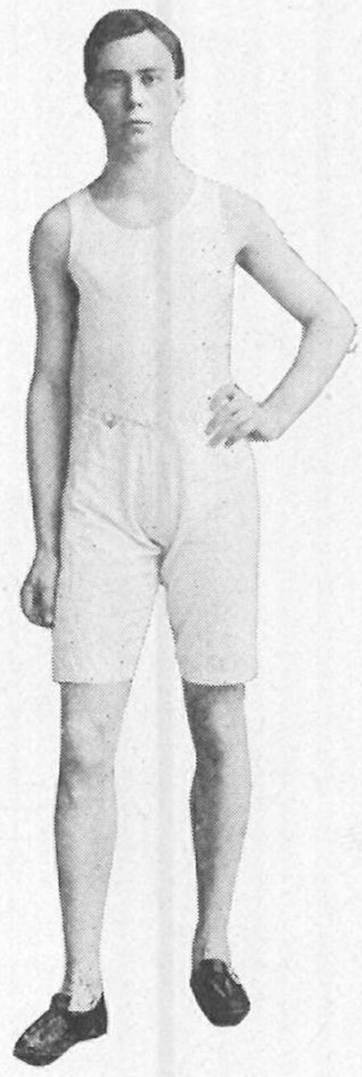
The Track Men



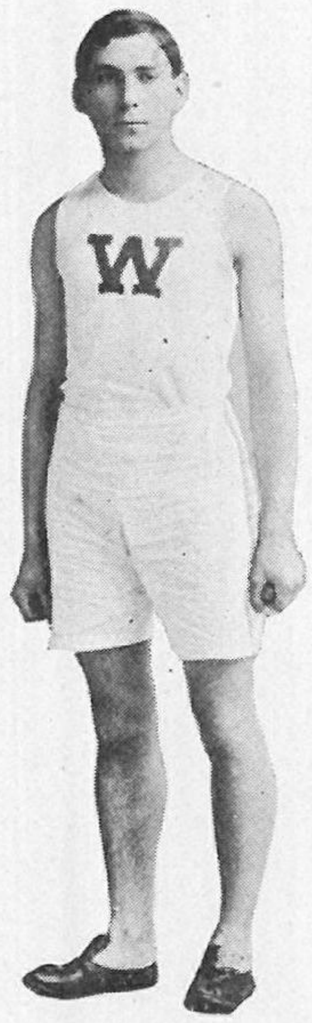


MAURICE TIBBALS, '06, alias Tibbie, alias the Pride of Port Townsend, is a modest youth, who is always trying to make out that he is too old and fat to run. But when sufficiently encouraged he usually hands out the goods. On the track his events are the hundred, the two-twenty, the four-forty, the half, the low hurdles and the relay.

When he's not training for track and football you can usually find him trying to bluff Prof. Fuller into letting him stay another semester.



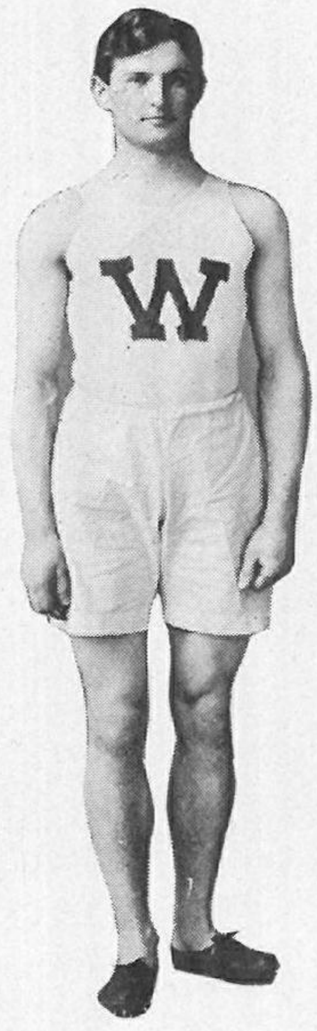
E. REX SMITH, '08, is a real "living skeleton" impersonator, and it has long been a problem to thoughtful students to figure out what moves him. His eerie grace and elasticity have been the wonder of thousands, and to see him fly along in his races and bounce over the bar is surely a great sight. At present he restricts himself to the hundred, two-twenty, high jump, broad jump and relay, but may complete his schedule later.



TOM McCRORY, '06, the veteran miler, is one of the best distance men the University ever turned out. He landed here four years ago with no record at all in athletics, and by conscientious training and hard work has developed into a first-class man. Tom now holds the University record in the mile and is a hard man to beat. His long lope looks easy to follow, but you just try it once.



TOM McDONALD, '07, who is perhaps better known as "Big Tom" or "Little Egy," is as guilty of absorbing limelight in track work as in football. His particular offense in this field of effort is that he holds the Northwest record in both the shot and hammer, which, of course is very unfair to his team-mates. Tom is also the proud possessor of that coveted emblem, the "lally-gagging "W", and he wears it on all suitable occasions.



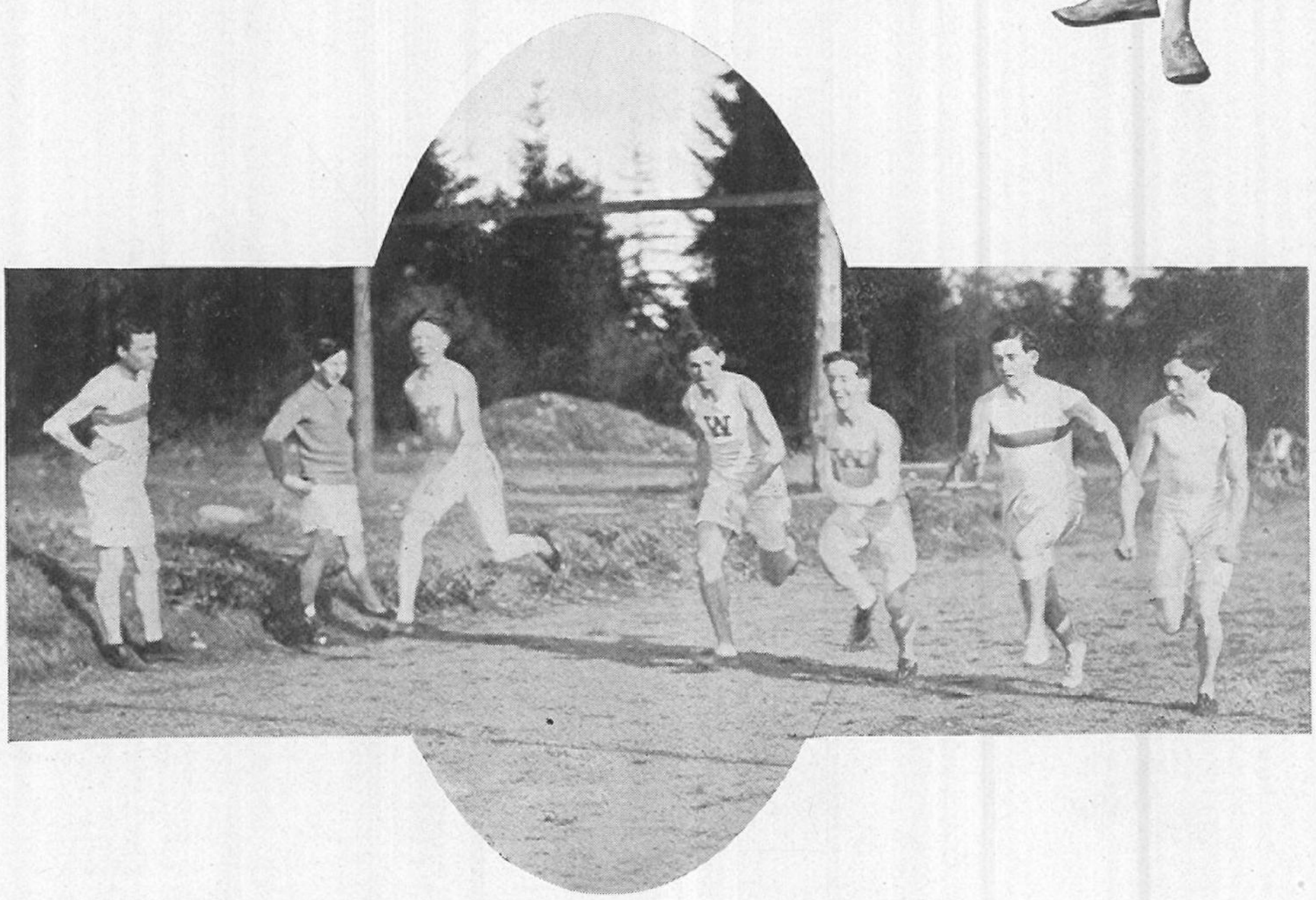
WILL WINSOR, '08, alias Billie, is the mainstay of the 'Varsity in the hurdles and broad jump, while he does the pole-vault on the side and runs the relay when it's not called off. Bill is always good for from 10 to 20 points, and incidentally he holds the University record in the broad jump.

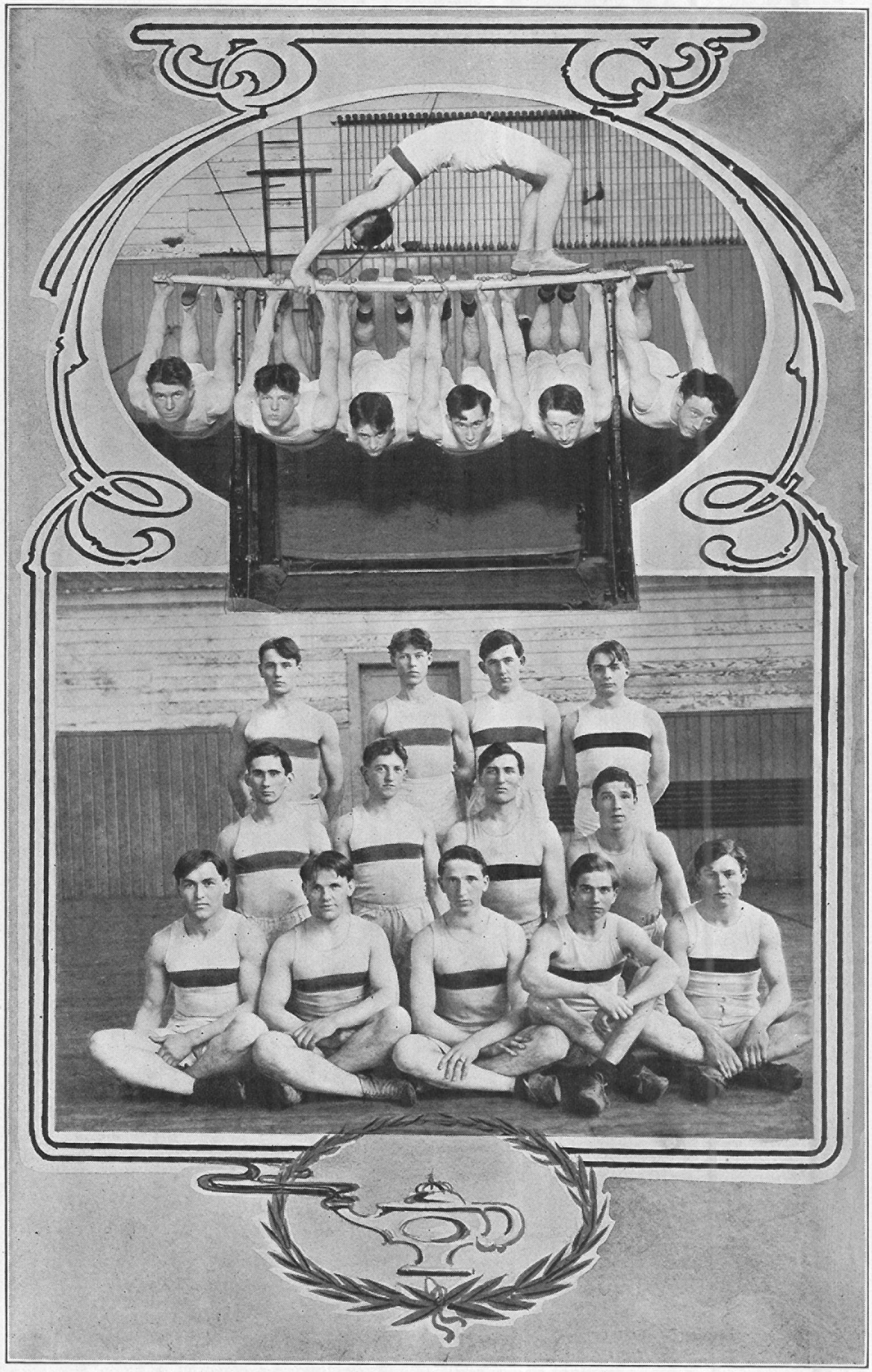


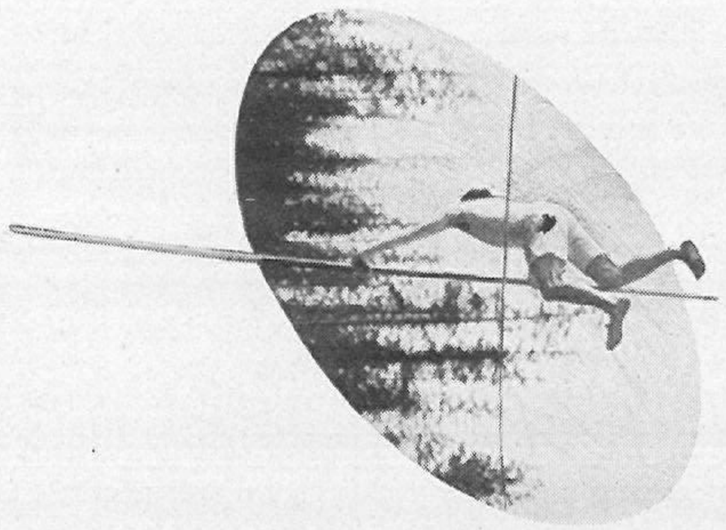
CLARENCE DOHM, '08, has the distinction of being the only married man on the track team. His marriage was the source of keen disappointment to many of the co-eds who were captivated by his form in the high jump and pole-vault. Clarence's chief stunt is the pole-vault, in which he holds the record, and it does you good to hear him puff and grunt, and see him squirm and wiggle during the performance.

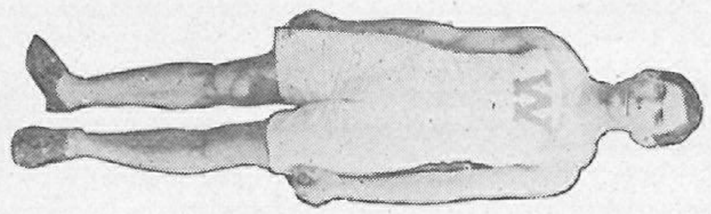


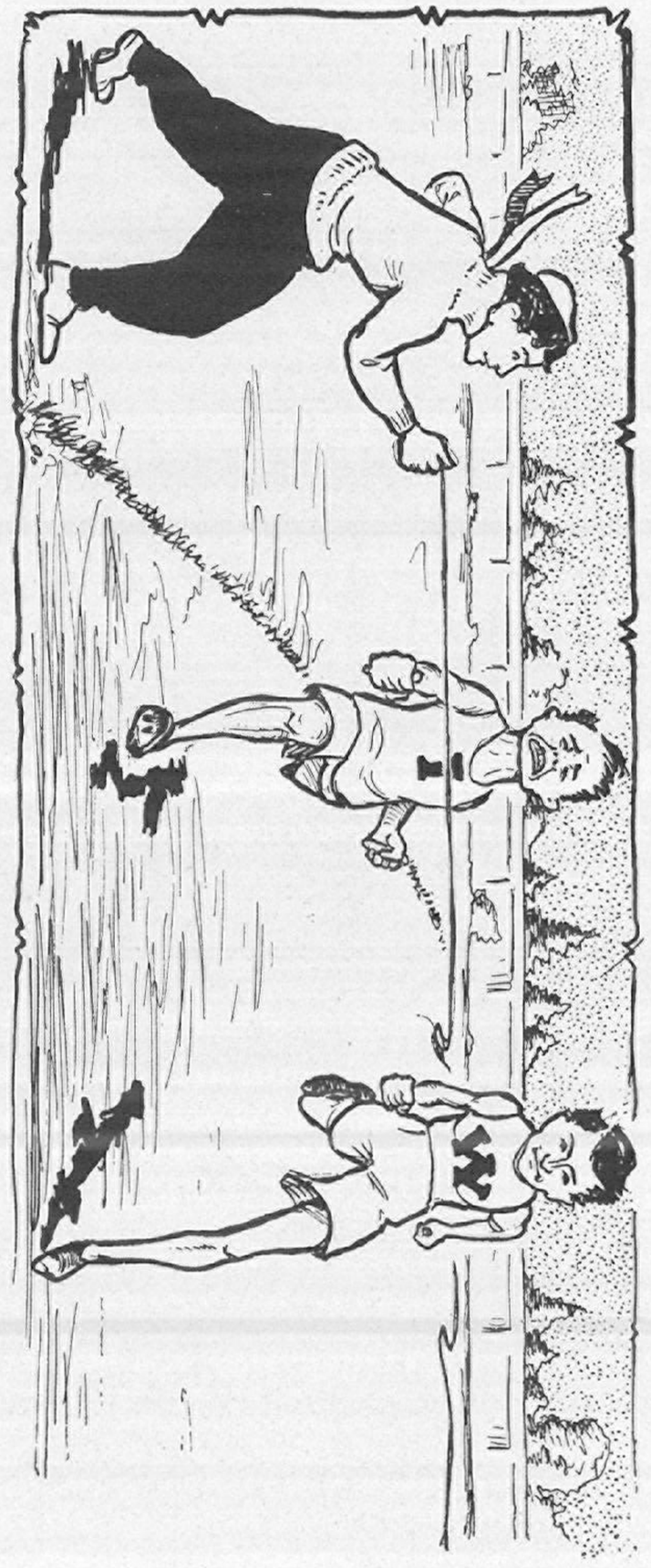
HAROLD GREENE, '07, is a long-legged, fleet-footed lad from Alaska, who makes them all go some in the quarter and relay. It is rumored that he got his start chasing big jack rabbits over the tundra near the mine of his paternal ancestor some where in the interior of Seward Peninsula. If he stays with it, Harold will be a record-breaker, for he has unlimited endurance, grit and speed.











Oregon Agricultural College Meet

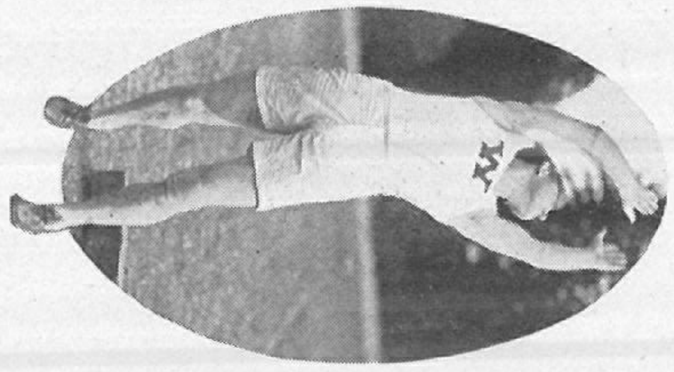
EVENT.	RECORD.	FIRST.	SECOND.	THIRD.	POINTS. W.	POINTS. O.A.C.
100 yards	10 2-5 sec.	Smithson (O.A.C.)	Williams (O.A.C.)	Smith (W.)	1	8
220 yards	23 1-5 sec.	Smithson (O.A.C.) / Williams (O.A.C.)		Green (W.)	1	8
440 yards	52 2-5 sec	Williams (O.A.C.)	Green (W.)	Schroeder (O.A.C.)	3	6
880 yards	2 min. 4 1-2 sec.	Greenhow (O.A.C.)	Tibbals (W.)	Geary (W.)	4	5
1 mile	*4 min. 43 2-5 sec.	McCrory (W.)	Devett (O.A.C.)	Leonard (O.A.C.)	5	4
120 yard hurdles	18 sec.	Winsor (W.)	Belden (O.A.C.)	Brackett (W.)	6	3
220 yard hurdles	27 sec.	Smithson (O.A.C.)	Cathey (O.A.C.)	Winsor (W.)	1	8
High Jump	5 ft. 6 in	Smith (W.)	Moores (O.A.C.)	Swain (O.A.C.) / Smithson (O.A.C.)	5	4
Broad Jump	*21 ft 8 3-4 in.	Winsor (W.)	Smith (W.)	Moores (O.A.C.)	8	1
Pole Vault	10 ft. 4 in.	Winsor (W.)	Dohm (W.)	Swan (O.A.C.)	8	!
Shot Put	39 ft. 10 in.	McDonald (W.)	Walker (O.A.C.)	Bower (O.A.C.)	5	4
Hammer Throw	125 ft. 9 in.	Walker (O.A.C.)	McDonald (W.)	Bower (O.A.C.)	3	6
Discus	114 ft. 3 ni.	Stout (O.A.C.)	Bower (O.A.C.)	McDonald (W.)	1	8
Relay			Conceded to	O. A. C.	0	5
					51	71

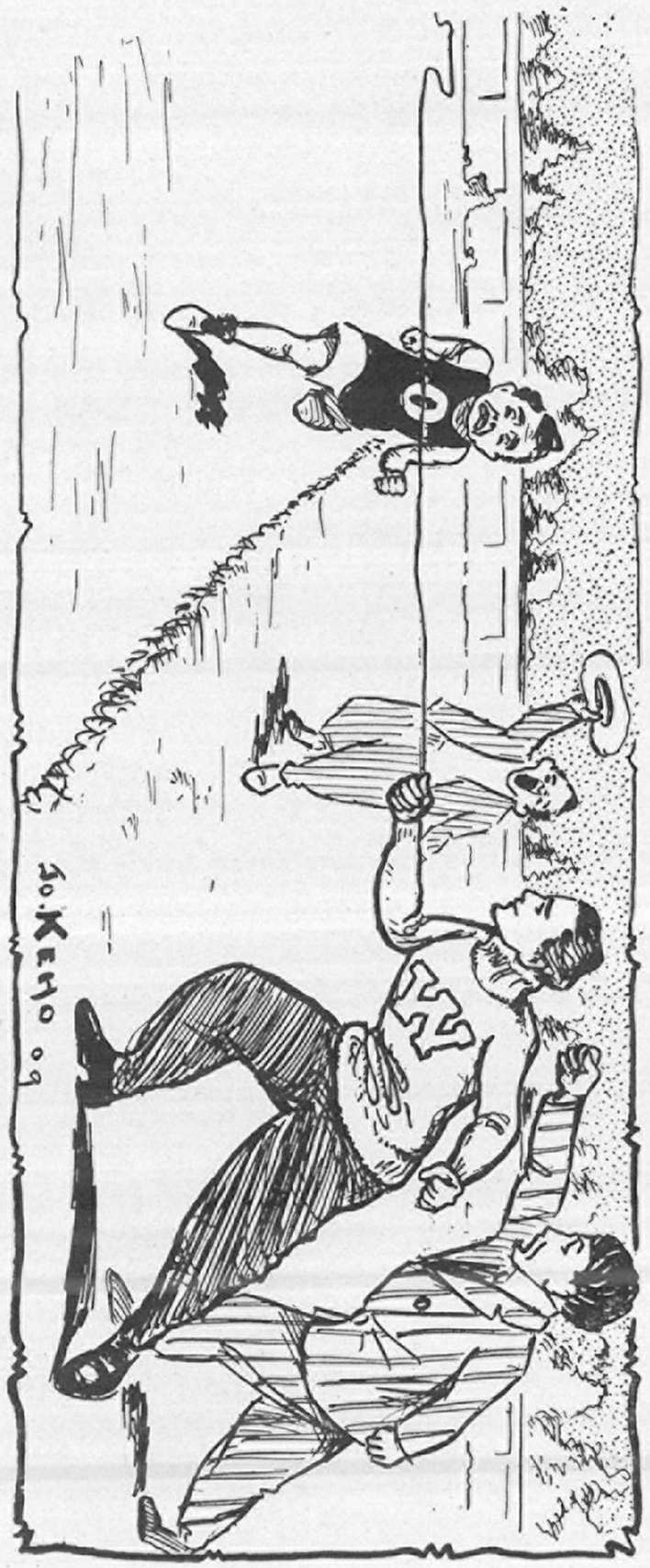
*University Record.

University of Oregon Meet

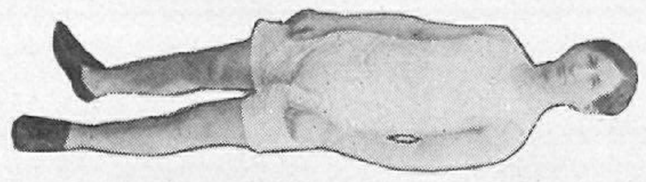
EVENT.	RECORD.	FIRST.	SECOND.	THIRD.	POINTS. W.	U. of O.
100 yards	10 4-5 sec.	Smith (W.)	Frissel (O.)	Moores (O.)	.5	.4
220 yards	24 3-5 sec.	Frissel (O.)	Moores (O.)	Thompson (W.)	.1	.8
440 yards	57 4-5 sec.	Green (W.)	Tibbals (W.)	Veach (O.)	.8	.1
880 yards	2 min. 22 3-5 sec.	Perkins (O.)	Tibbals (W.)	Wood (O.)	.3	.6
1 mile	5 min. 9 sec.	McCrory (W.)	Wood (O.)	Mitchell (O.)	.5	.4
120 yard Hurdles	18 sec.	Winsor (W.)	Kuykendall (O.)	Brackett (W.)	.6	.3
220 yard Hurdles	28 1-5 sec.	Frissel (O.)	Winsor (W.)	Brackett (W.)	.4	.5
High Jump	5 ft. 4 in.	Smith (W.)	Henderson (O.) / Frissel (O.)	.....	.5	.4
Broad Jump	21 ft. 11 1-2 in.	Frissel (O.)	Henderson (O.)	Smith (W.)	.1	.8
Pole Vault	9 ft. 10 in.	Dohm (W.)	McDonald (W.) / Winslow (O.)	.....	.7	.2
Shot Put	40 ft. 6 in.	McDonald (W.)	Hugo (O.)	McIntyre (O.)	.5	.4
Hammer Throw	127 ft. 4 in.	McDonald (W.)	Hug (O.)	Gardiner (O.)	.5	.4
Discus	99 ft. 9 in.	Hug (O.)	McIntyre (O.)	Gardiner (O.)	.0	.9
Relay			Conceded to	U. of W.	.5	.0
					60	62

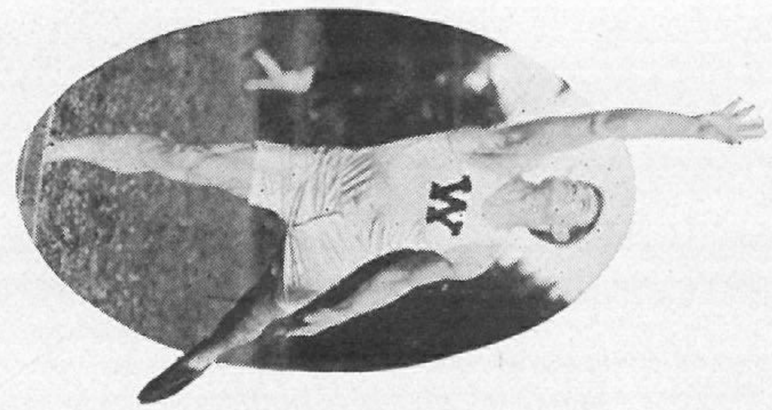


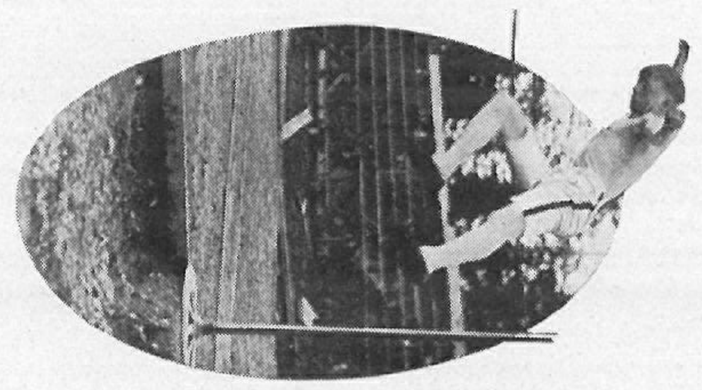




New Westminster Meet







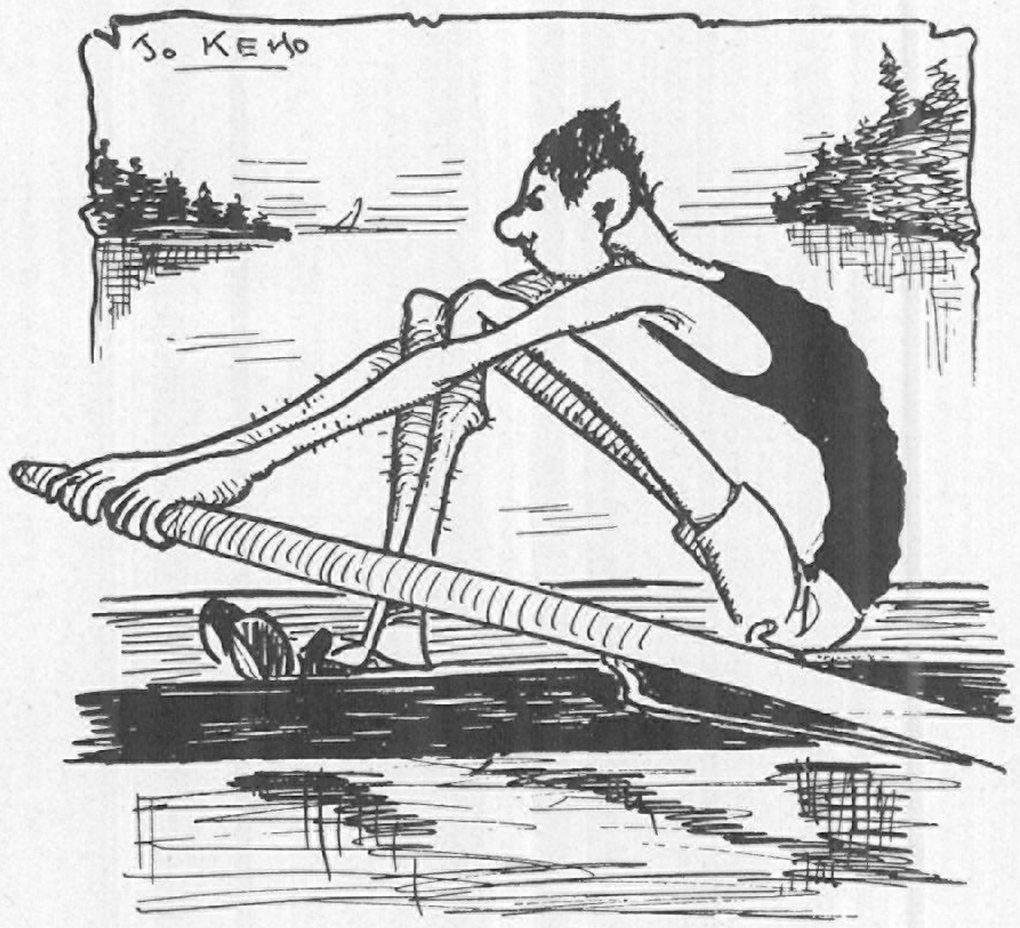
EVENT.	RECORD.	FIRST.	SECOND.	THIRD.	POINTS. Wash.	N. W. M.
100 yards	10 1-5 sec.	Smith (W.)	Thompson (W.)	(N.W.M.)	8	1
220 yards	22 4-5 sec.	Smith (W.)	Green (W.)	(N.W.M.)	8	1
440 yards	51 3-5 sec.	Green (W.)	Tibbals (W.)	(N.W.M.)	8	1
880 yards	2 min. 9 sec.	Tibbals (W.)	Geary (W.)	(N.W.M.)	8	1
1 mile	4 min. 40 2-5 sec.	White (N.W.M.)	McCrory (W.)	Geary (W.)	4	5
Broad Jump	20 ft. 6 in.	Smith (W.)	Winsor (W.)	(N.W.M.)	8	1
High Hurdles	18 sec.	Winsor (W.)	Brackett (W.)	(N.W.M.)	8	1
High Jump	5 ft. 6 in.	Smith (W.)	(N.W.M.)	(N.W.M.)	5	4
Pole Vault	*11 ft. 1 in.	Dohm (W.)	Winsor (W.)	McDonald (W.)	9	0
Shot Put	40 ft.	McDonald (W.)	(N.W.M.)	Bracket (W.)	6	3
Hammer Throw	125 ft.	McDonald (W.)	(N.W.M.)	(N.W.M.)	5	4
Discus	97 ft.	McDonald (W.)	(N.W.M.)	(N.W.M.)	5	4
Relay		Smith, Tibbals, Green, Winsor		(W.)	5	0
					87	26

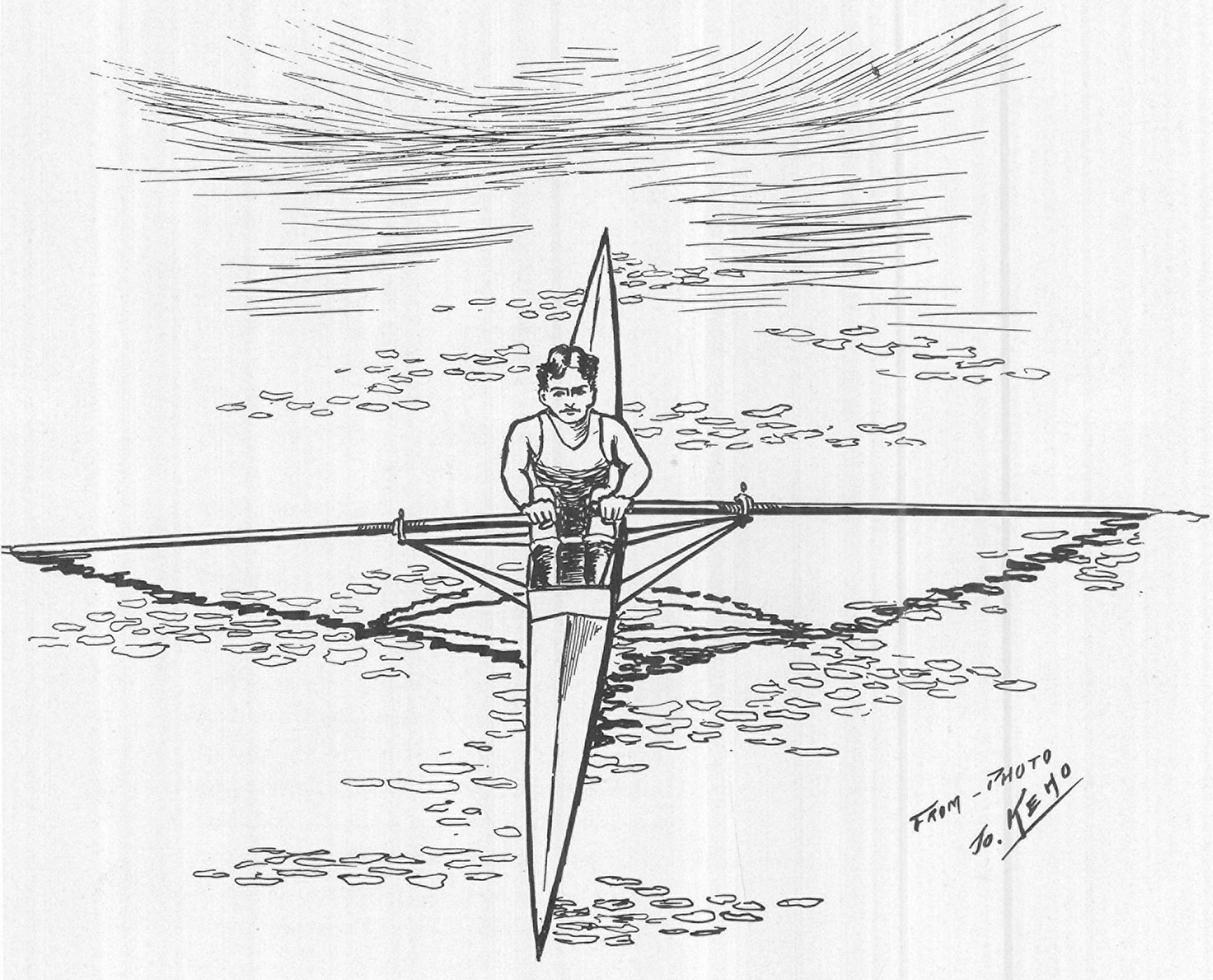
*University Record.

Records

EVENT.	U. of W. Record.	Coast Intercollegiate Record.	*Collegiate Records or the U. S.
100 yard dash	Chestnut, Pearson } 10 sec.	Cadigan (C.), Abodie (C.), Pearson (W.), Chestnut (W.) } 10 sec.	B. J. Wefers (Georgetown), W. A. Shick (Harvard) 9 4-5 sec.
220 yard dash	Pearson, 22 1-5 sec.	Pearson (W.) 22 1-5	B. J. Wefers (Georgetown) 21 1-5 sec.
440 yard run	Pearson, 50 3-5 sec.	Williams (O.A.C.) 49 1-5	W. Baker (Harvard) 47 3-4 sec.
880 yard run	Huntoon, 2 min. 4 1-2 sec.	Greenhow (O.A.C.) 1:50 3-5	C. J. Kilpatrick (Union) 53 2-5 sec.
Mile	McCrory, 4 min. 43 3-4 sec.	Brown (C.) 4:37 2-5	G. W. Orton (Penn.) 4:23 2-5
120 yard hurdles	Caulkins, 16 sec.	Caulkins (W.), Morgan (S.) } 16 sec.	S. Chase (Dart.), A. C. Kraenzlein (Penn.) } 15 2-5 sec.
220 yard hurdles	Pearson, 27 sec.	Moores (U. of O.) 25 2-5 sec.	A. C. Kraenzlein (Penn.) 23 3-5 sec.
Broad Jump	Winsor, 21 ft. 8 3-4 in.	Broughton (C.) 22 ft. 10 in.	A. C. Kraenzlein (Penn.) 24 ft. 4 1-2 in.
High Jump	Grant, 6 ft. 1-3 in.	Grant (W.), Cooley (C.) } 6 ft. 1-3 in.	W. B. Page (Penn.) 6 ft. 4 in.
Shot Put	McDonald, 42 ft. 3 1-2 in.	Hyde (S.) 45 ft. 6 1-2 in.	F. Beck (Yale) 46 ft.
Hammer Throw	McDonald, 143 ft. 10 in.	Plow (C.) 165 ft. 9 in.	J. R. DeW. H. (Princeton) 166 ft. 5 in.
Discus	Gardener, 115 ft.	Gardener (W.) 115 ft.	
Pole Vault	Dohm, 11 ft. 1 in.	Dole (S.) 11 ft. 8 3-4 in.	W. Dray (Yale) 11 ft. 10 1-5 in.
Relay (1 mile)	Pearson, R., Pearson, J., Huntoon, Chestunt } 3:33	Stanford	Schick, Lightner, Willis, Rust } (Harvard) 3 min. 21 2-5 sec.

*From Spaulding's Official athletic almanac, corrected to June 1, 1906.


Jo KENO



FROM - PHOTO
TO. KEHO

Jim Knight



Three years (1902-1905) Jim Knight had charge of Washington athletics. He brought to the "purple and gold" success on the track, victory on the water, supremacy on the gridiron. He raised the standards of the University of Washington from a third or fourth-rate position to the topmost place in the athletics of the Northwest. He won for the 'Varsity respect and admiration in the states of Idaho, Oregon, California and Washington.

His achievements were reached in the face of the most trying difficulties; notwithstanding the most hindering obstacles. His scientific knowledge of all sports, made championship teams during his administration as common as losing ones during previous years; defeat as unknown as victory during the preceding seasons.

Lack of athletic material compelled the closest care of every available 'Varsity man. Many of the successful seasons would have been turned into defeat had any one of his most reliable men been seriously injured. Knight's keen and wonderful supervision of the physical shape of his men can only be realized when it is considered that no team was ever materially handicapped by the loss of injured or poorly conditioned men.

Silently and modestly he labored for the advancement of the Washington colors. Against the criticism of the few he offered winning results; for the thanks of the many he returned victory.

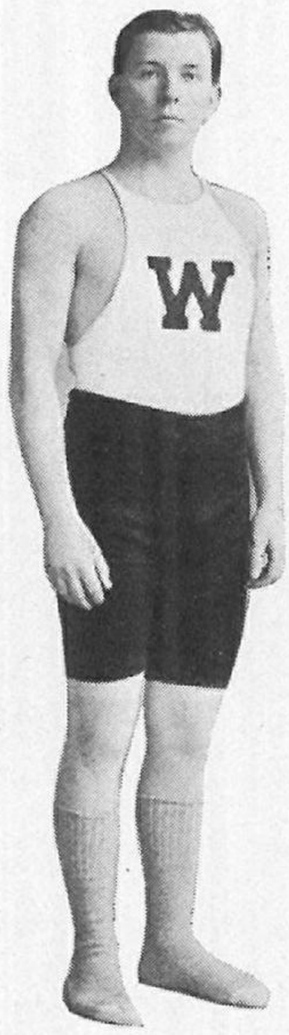
ROWING



It was in 1903 that Coach J. C. Knight aroused interest in rowing at the University. He took the newly formed crew to Victoria, where they practiced in a shell owned by the James Bay Boat Club, and on the Queen's Birthday surprised everyone by defeating the junior crew of the club. The 'Varsity was also successful in defeating California in an exciting race. The crew that year was composed of Capt. Van Kuran, bow; Pullen, No. 2; Lantz, No. 3, and McElmon, stroke.

In 1904 a new shell, costing $400, was purchased, and Capt. Van Kuran and his crew practiced long and faithfully under Coach Knight, for the three-cornered regatta to be held on Berkeley estuary between the crews of Stanford, California and Washington. The other colleges were unable to procure shells, and so Washington was forced to row in a barge furnished by California, and lost. Later in the year Washington defeated Portland Athletic Club in a pretty race rowed on Lake Washington. In 1904 Washington was represented by the same crew as in 1903.

In 1904 Dan Pullen was the only survivor of the old four; with him as a nucleus, Coach Knight set about to build up a new crew. The candidates were soon sifted down to Capt. Dan Pullen, stroke; Owen Crim, No. 3; Guy Tilton, No. 2, and Dick Gloster, bow.



DICK GLOSTER
Captain in 1906

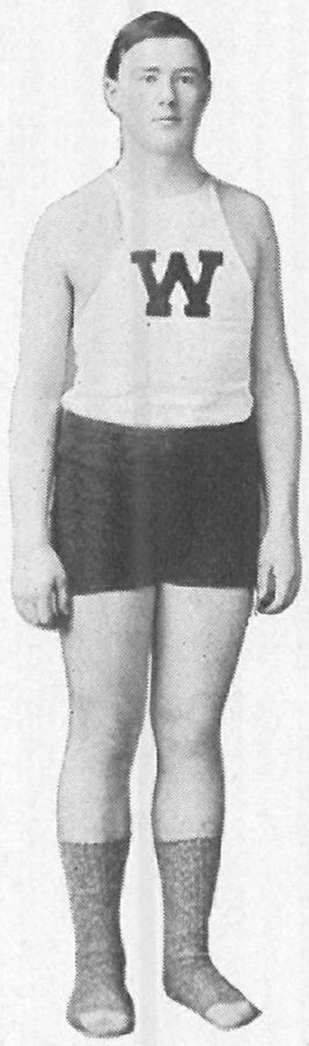
On April 15, the Washington Crew met Berkeley on Oakland Estuary. The estuary is a part of San Francisco Bay, and when the wind blows at all it gets very ugly. This time there was a strong wind, the estuary was a mass of white caps, and it was a wonder to the spectators that the shells were not swamped at the start. But both crews managed to cover the course,

and California won by about three lengths over the Washington shell, which was nearly swamped.

On April 17, the crew met Stanford on Sausalito at 10 a. m., and won by two lengths. Sausalito is another part of the bay, but is much better protected than the estuary, and on this morning was almost perfect for a regatta. The Stanford boys pulled a pretty race, but were not quite good enough.

With a record of one victory and one defeat, the crew felt confident of making a good showing on Lake Washington, and after the 'Varsity beat James Bay A. A. A. at Victoria on May 24, Washington stock went up. When the starting signal was fired on May 30 and the Washington crew started out like a flash and left California a good five lengths at the mile mark, the Washington supporters were mad with joy. The fellows were pulling easily with that long swinging stroke of Knight's, and gained at every stroke. But soon curiosity got the better of judgment with one launch man, and he butted in alongside the crew, throwing water in all directions. Other launches followed, and it wasn't long before the rudder string was broken and the boat half full of water. But the fellows kept on and managed to finish second to California. At the finish the Washington shell swamped, throwing the crew into the water. Stanford finished third. The California crew rowed a splendid race, and the fact that Washington had hard luck can in no way detract from their victory, although the race might have been closer.

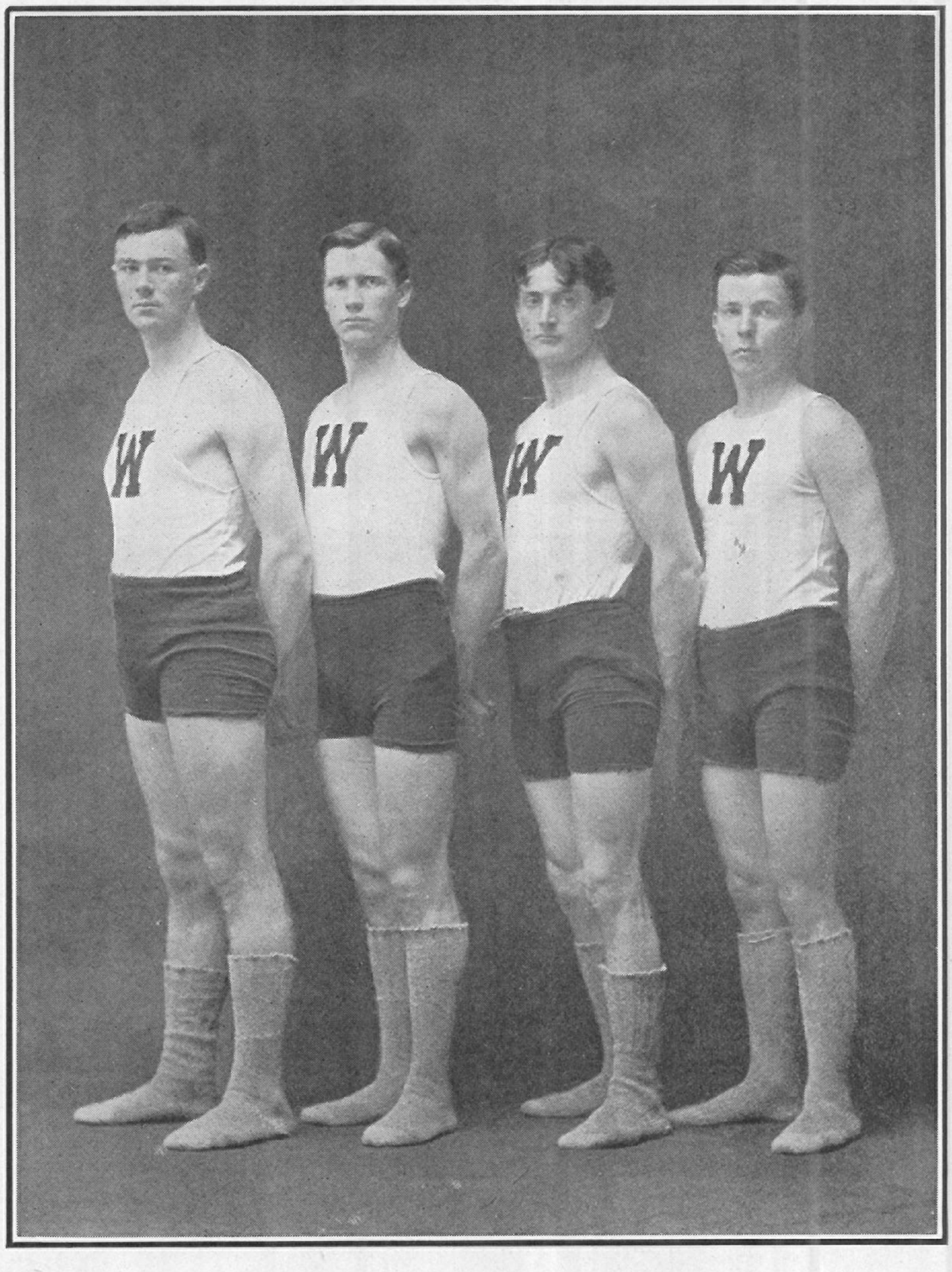
This mix-up on May 30 showed plainly the need of patrol boats and plenty of them. The Freshman race, which followed, was a pretty struggle between the California and Stanford Freshman crews, in which the Stanford crew finally won. The Washington Freshmen, who had turned out just a short while, were unable to get within striking distance. Probably the largest crowd that ever witnessed a sporting event in Seattle turned out to this regatta. The number was variously estimated to be between 15,000 and 20,000, and they lined the shore and swarmed in canoes, launches and steamers, making a very pretty sight.

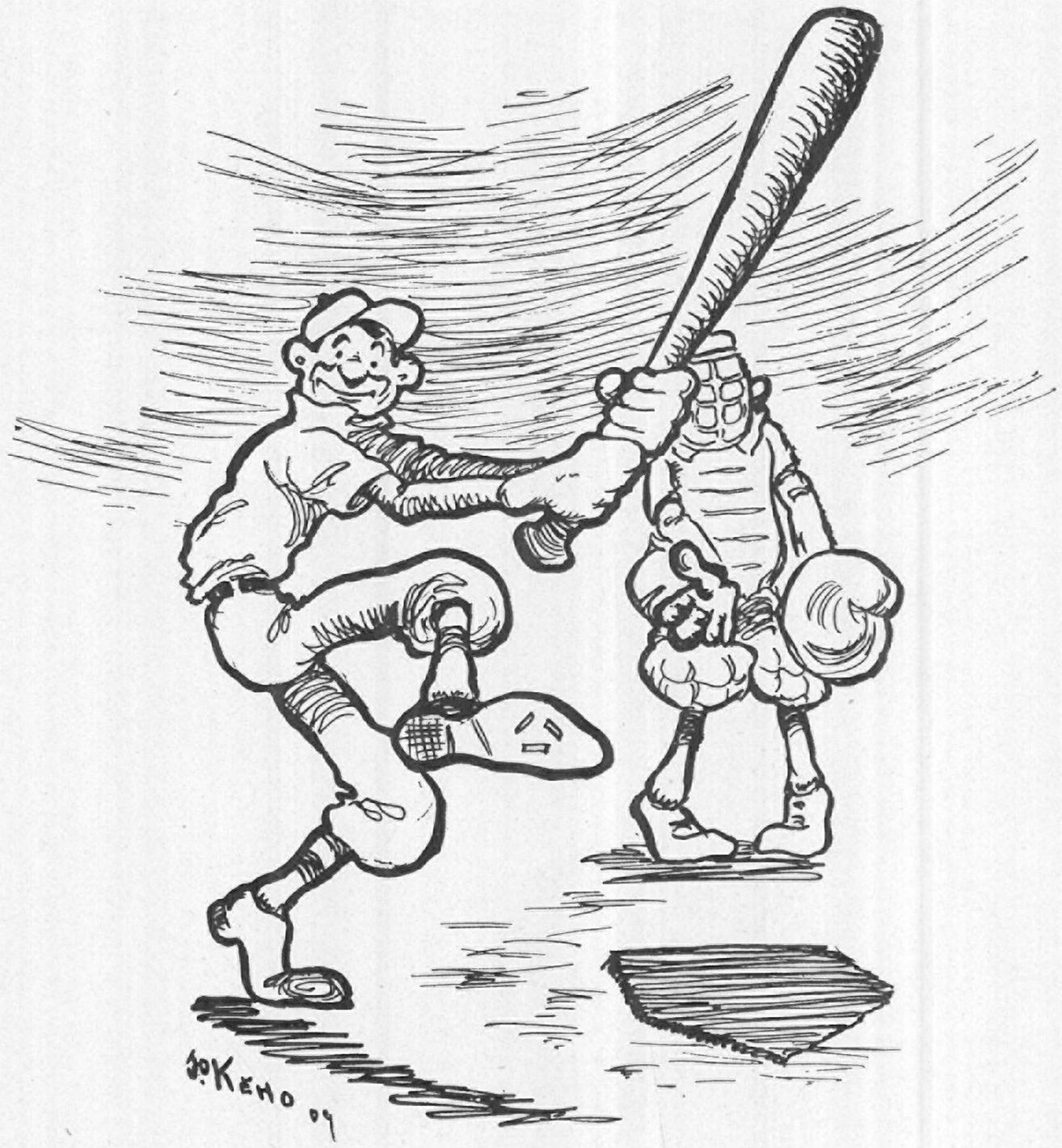


DAN PULLEN,
Captain in 1905.

Washington is proud of her crew and should take keen interest in rowing because it is one of the finest and cleanest branches of athletics and one in which we are bound to excel.



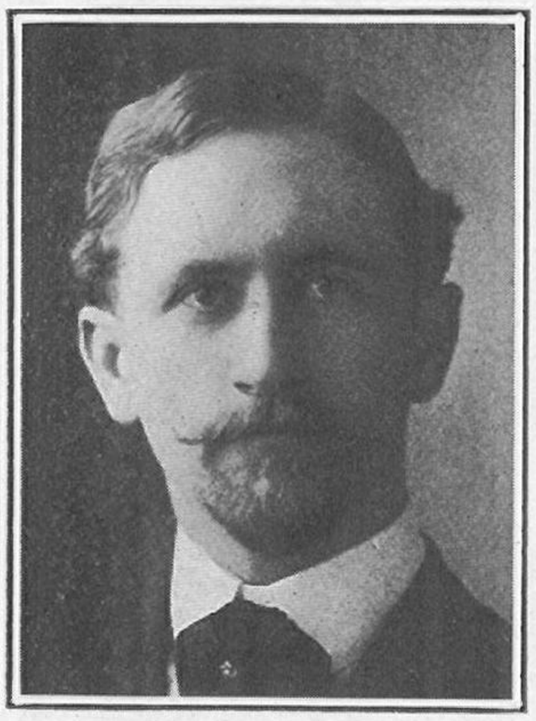

W
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W


JO KEHO 09


BASEBALL
Jo. KEHO.
09

Baseball

Indoor practice for a squad of twenty-five men began early in February under the direction of Coach Thorpe. The season was opened with the Seattle High School at Recreation Park on April first. The second victory was achieved in the contest with Whitworth College at Tacoma on the 8th, the third with the Seattle High School on the University campus on the 12th, and the fourth against Whitworth at Recreation Park on the 22nd.



On April 28th and 29th, the 'Varsity was defeated in two practice games with the Bellingham team of the Northwestern league at Bellingham.

The eastern trip opened with two decisive victories over Whitman College at Walla Walla on May 5th and 6th, and any lingering animosity that may have existed as a result of the unpleasant incident of the previous season was entirely dispelled by the generous treatment and hospitality accorded to the team on this occasion

Because of bad weather, only six games were played; but the University triumphed easily over the Idaho State Normal at Lewiston on May 8th.

The University of Idaho Cadets having been ordered into encampment on short notice, no games were played at Moscow, and two rainy days were passed indoors.

In a close game, the Palouse City team defeated the 'Varsity on May 12th.

The conquest of the Cheney Athletic Club occurred on May 13th.

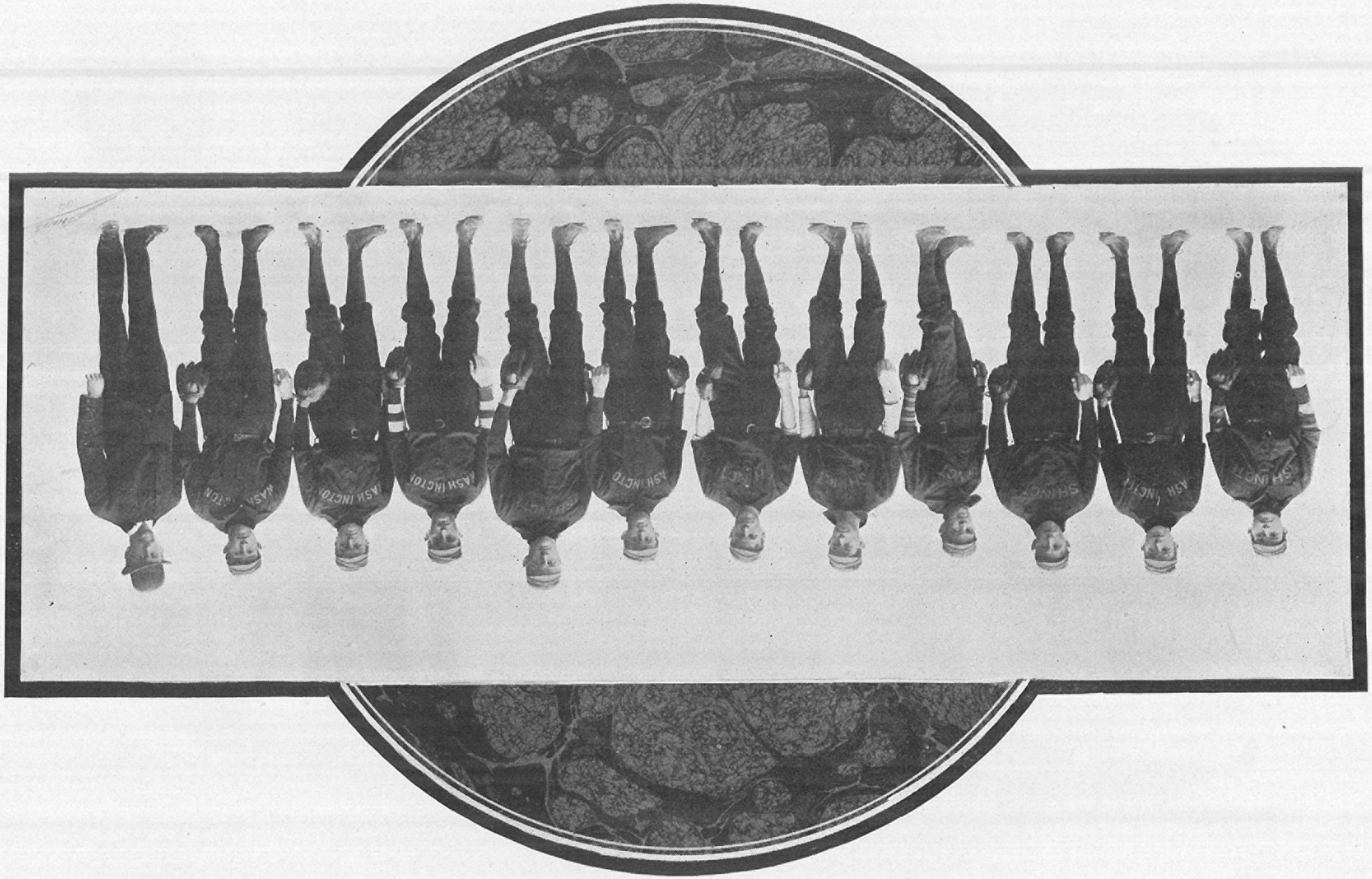
Two exciting games with the Ritzville team on May 15th and 16th made a pleasant climax to a most successful tour, and the team returned in triumphant mood.

The final series of the season was played with the Japanese team of Waseda University, Tokyo, Japan, these two standing to the credit of the University.

Eleven men made up the team that represented Washington on the diamond in 1905, and the games were characterized by a fair amount of team work. In batting, the team was particularly strong, and the pitching staff was exceptionally efficient. Only one accident, a broken nose, marred the season.

The baseball season of 1905 was a success both as to scores and in making friends for the University. It also demonstrated that baseball is a self-supporting sport well adapted to college athletics. It is hoped that it may have done something to establish the game and insure its recognition at the University.





Baseball



Schedule, 1905

April	1.	Seattle High, 3; U., 9
Aphil	8.	Whitworth College, 0; U., 4
April	12.	Seattle High, 1; U., 15
April	22.	Whitworth College, 6; U., 17
April	28.	Bellingham League, 4; U., 1
April	29.	Bellingham League, 17; U., 5
May	5.	Whitman College, 1; U., 17
May	6.	Whitman College, 2; U., 15
May	8.	Lewiston Normal, 0; U., 6.
May	9.	U. of Idaho, 0; U., 9. Forfeited
May	10.	U. of Idaho, 0; U., 9. Forfeited
May	12.	Palouse, 5; U., 4
May	13.	Cheney, 1; U., 5
May	15.	Ritzville, 1; U., 6
May	16.	Ritzville, 4; U., 5
June	9.	Waseda University, 2; U., 9
June	10.	Waseda University, 0; U., 4



THE TEAM

Captain J. W. Hoover, 1st base
Wm. H. Brinker, Jr., pitcher
Homer L. Dean, pitcher and outfield
L. G. Railsback, pitcher and outfield
R. L. Bussabarger, catcher
Roy Scatcherd, 2nd base
Harry R. Isbell, shortstop
Tony F. Cales, 2d base
Royal N. Shaw, 3d base
George Sieler, left field
Loren D. Grinstead, center field and manager.

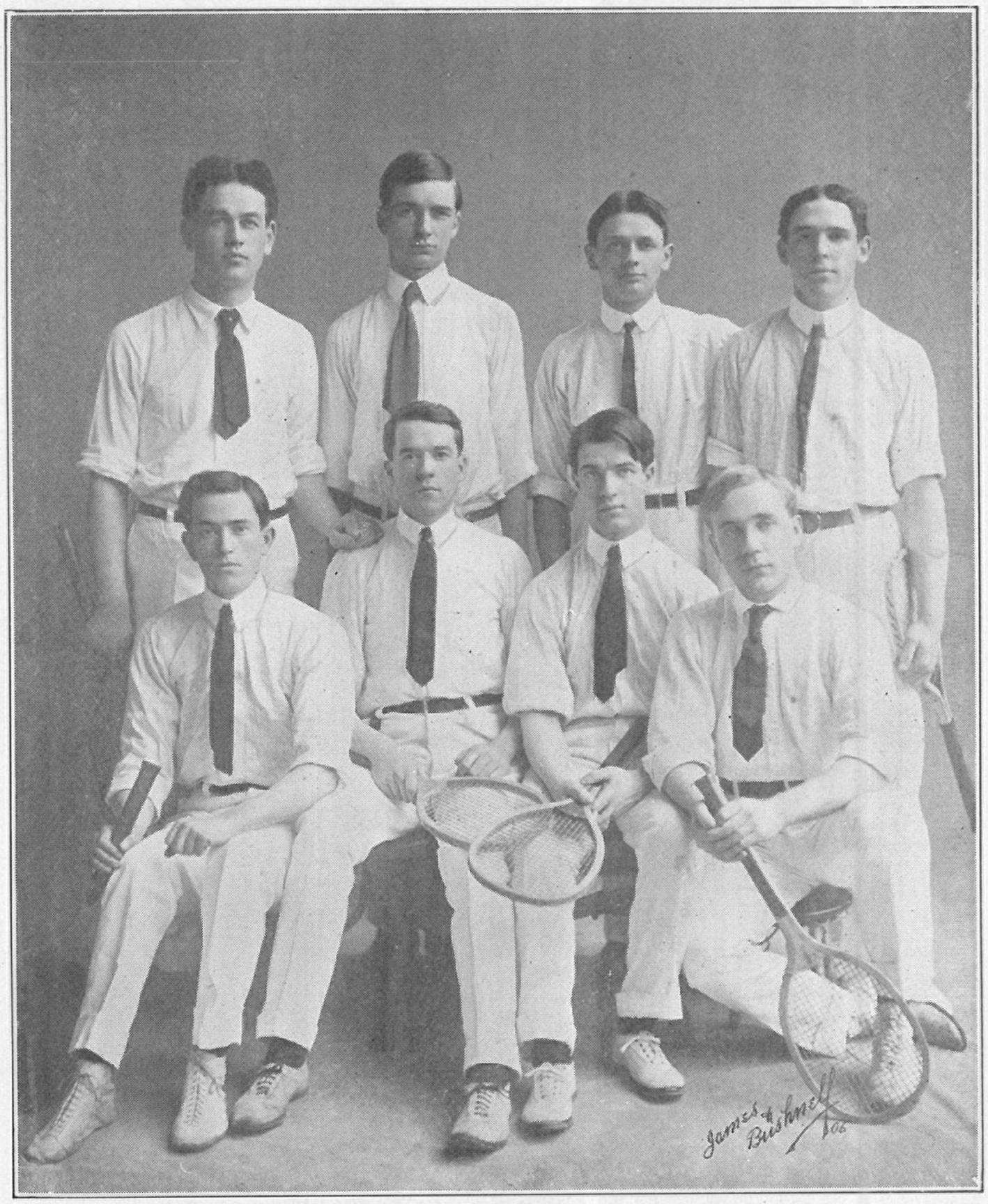




Girls' Basketball Team, 1906

CAPT. GERTRUDE NIEDERGESAESS, '07	Guard
JULIA MARLOW, '07	Center
FRIEDA IFFLAND, '07	Guard
ISABELLA PRICE, '08	Forward
CHRISTINE KANTERS, '09	Forward
SARAH JACOBSON, '09	Substitute
KATHERINE DUFUR, '07	Substitute


TENNIS..



University Tennis Club

OFFICERS

PRESIDENT - - - - - - - - - Jay Whitfield
SECRETARY-TREASURER - - - - - - Brent A. Lindsay

MEMBERS

Fred Hastings
George Randell
Fred Sander
W. C. Dunlap
Arthur Karr
Brent A. Lindsay
Percy Dearle
John Campbell
Gilbert Duffy

Harry Steele
Jay Whitfield
George E. Starr
Fred Hartman
E. D. Borie
John King
J. V. Metcalfe
Don Berkett
Harold Berkett

Delos Needham
Tony Cales
Stanley Griffiths
Mr. McDonald
Sydney James
Mr. Douglas
Mr. Lowrie
Eugene White
—Whitbeck

Faculty Tennis Club

ORGANIZED 1900

OFFICERS

PRESIDENT - - - - - - - - - H. G. Byers
VICE-PRESIDENT - - - - - - - - A. S. Haggett
SECRETARY-TREASURER - - - - - - Milnor Roberts

MEMBERS

G. H. ALDEN
H. K. BENSON
H. G. BYERS
J. T. CONDON
VANDERVEER CUSTIS
T. C. FRYE
A. S. HAGGETT
J. H. HANCE
HENRY LANDES
HARRY L. MEAD
R. E. MORITZ
F. A. OSBORN
MILNOR ROBERTS
T. K. SIDEY
F. H. SWIFT
DAVID THOMSON

University of Washington

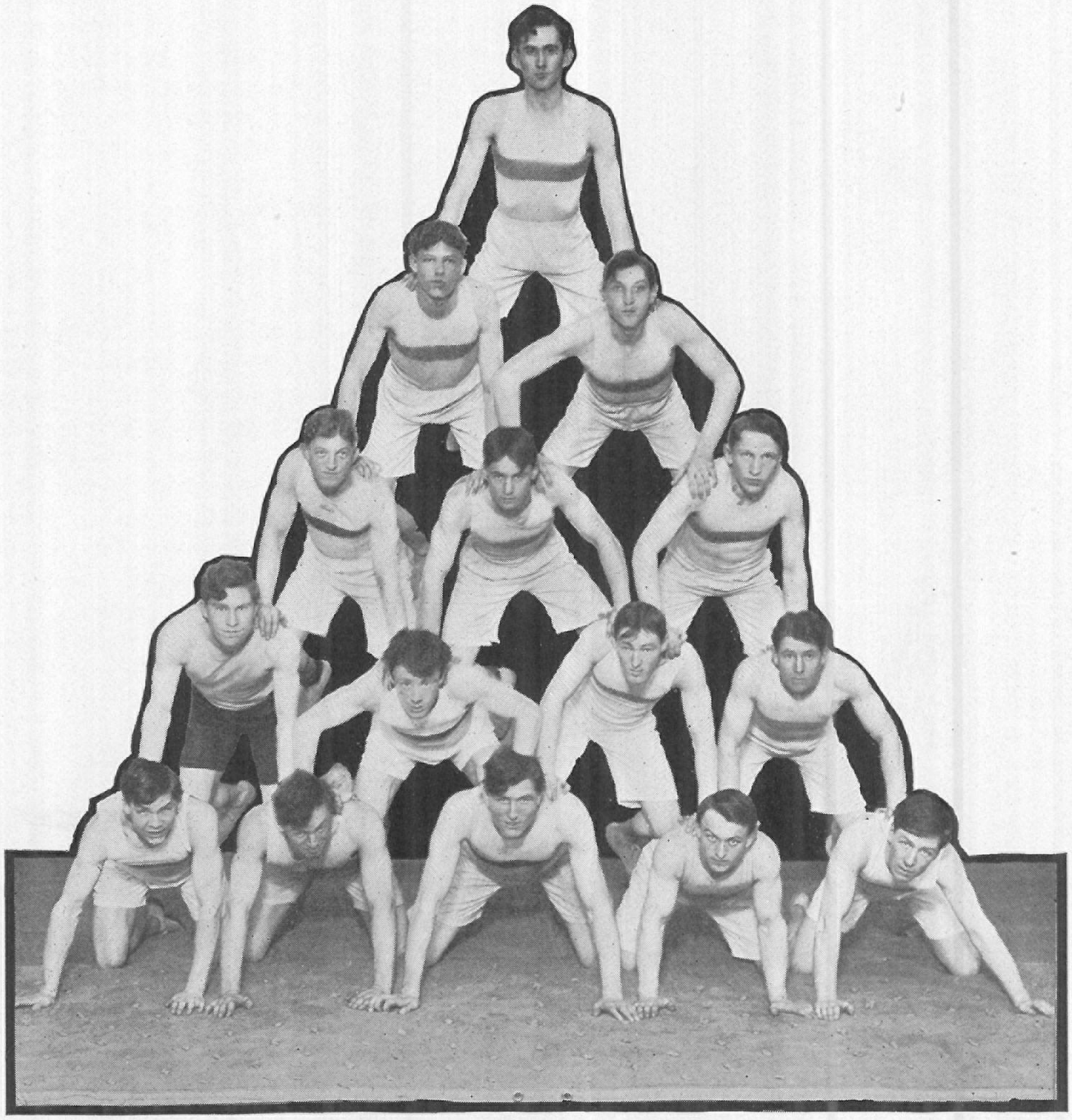
Tennis Challenge Cup

The club maintains two clay and cinder courts between the gymnasium and the athletic field. Tournaments are held in October and May.

In October, 1904, the Faculty Tennis Club offered a Tennis Challenge Cup, with the view of stimulating interest in the game. Semiannual tournaments open to both faculty and student members of the University are held in October and May on the courts of the Faculty Tennis Club.

The first name to be inscribed upon the cup was that of the winner of the fall tournament of 1904, Professor H. L. Byers. Thereafter the following rules went into effect: The holder of the cup is not eligible to enter the single matches in the next succeeding open tournament, but he is open to a challenge from the winner of the tournament within two weeks after its final round. The first player winning the cup three times in succession becomes its owner.

Prof. Milnor Roberts won the open tournament held in May, 1905, and won the cup in the challenge round. The fall tournament of 1905 was not completed.



The Physical Culture Department

Physical Culture is a branch of University work whose importance is often overlooked or only partly understood by the under-graduate. It is a well established fact that cases are extremely rare in which a strong, healthy mind is accompanied by a puny, undeveloped body. And it is to bring the weaker students up to normal strength and development, that this course is designed, rather than to make a few strong men stronger. If the student intends to make a success in after life it will be well for him to take full advantage of this opportunity for physical development under a trained man, an opportunity which may be hard to find in later life.



The entire Physical Culture Department is under the direct supervision of B. F. Roller, M. D., a physician and athlete of wide reputation. The women are under Miss Lavina Rudberg.

In the men's department the work consists of calisthenics, occasionally varied with dumb bell and Indian club drill; regular apparatus work on the horse, parallel bars, horizontal bars, rings, etc.; an occasional indoor or cross-country run; and some such game as basket ball. At the end of the first semester an examination in apparatus work is given. All those making above a certain grade are given advanced and more difficult work, while those who fail to pass are given a review of the past semester's work. There are also special classes in wrestling, boxing and tumbling for those who care to take up these specialties. The routine work is carried on by a corps of student assistants who do the bulk of the work. In the woman's department Miss Rudberg has been giving a series of lessons an aesthetic dancing, the object being to make the women graceful as well as healthy and strong. As the weather becomes warmer and pleasanter, cross country runs, tennis and outdoor sports are indulged in. The latest sport taken up by the young women is rowing, and crews of them practice in the shell and barges nearly every day. Capt. Richard Gloster, of the 'Varsity crew, puts new aspirants for aquatic honors through the paces.



Besides the gymnasium work there is a course of lectures on hygiene given every Friday by Dr. Roller, and it might prove beneficial if taken seriously.

The Physical Culture Department has a great work to do, and will accomplish much good. We hope that in the future the students will better realize the good which may be derived from it and that those in charge will carry out their work well and thoroughly.



Dan Pullen

"An Appreciation"

We never fully appreciate what we have until we are about to lose it. We never realize the character and strength of those about us until they are gone. And when Dan Pullen leaves the University this spring to take up his work at West Point, we will begin to realize what he has done for Washington and how hard it will be to fill his place. Dan is one of the best student in the department of Mechanical Engineering, and his standing might well excite the envy of any "dig," although he has been in active training for some form of athletics or else connected with some student enterprise throughout his entire college course.



In athletics Dan has been a star for the past four years. He made his initial appearance as a 'Varsity man in the fall of 1902, when he played right half-back in the Pullman game on Thanksgiving day. Since then he has been in every game that Washington has played, holdinig down the position of guard, tackle and end. No matter how the game is going, Dan puts every ounce of strength into his work; he is in every scrimmage and seems to be on hand whenever anything has to be done and done in a hurry. Men who have played foot ball with him have said that they would rather play along side Dan Pullen than any one they knew.

He was a member of the first three crews that represented Washington in intercollegiate contests. In the department of athletics he is the best man the University ever produced. After the regatta on May 30, 1905, Coach Knight said, "Dan Pullen pulled the best oar of any one in any crew, and he could step into any college boat in the world today and pull any oar. He is one of the best oarsmen I ever saw." This is a broad statement but Jim Knight usually knows what he is talking about, and any one who watched the race can easily believe that what he said is true.

Dan Pullen is easily one of the best students, finest athletes and strongest men ever turned out by the University of Washington, and it would be ridiculous to predict anything but the fullest success for one who has the ability, determination and strength he has shown durinig his college course.

In parting, we wish him the best of success and promise that he will not soon be forgotten by the students of the University of Washington.



Debate

and





Oratory

Geo. Hager

Review of Debate and Oratory

The added interest which has been taken this year in Debate and Oratory has manifested itself in the formation of another girl's club, the Sahale, and in the increased number of contestants in both the debating and oratory tryouts.



Dean Priest

Last year, through Idaho's refusal to accept the question submitted by Washington, in accordance with the contract, relations were broken off with that institution. A contract calling for a series of three debates was signed with Pacific University of Oregon. The first of this series was won by Pacific.

We also lost to Oregon and the year '04-'05 is saved from total failure only through H. C. Jackson's brilliant victory in the Triangular Oratorical contest.

This year was well begun by the formation of a Triangular Debating League between Idaho, Oregon and Washington. Washington realizes that in debating as in athletics her legitimate field lies among the state universities of the Pacific Coast and has given the league her hearty support.

As a result of the first year's work the championship rests with Idaho. Washington is second and Oregon third.

In the tryout held February 2nd, Alfred Meusser was selected from a field of four contestants to represent the University in the Interstate Oratorical Contest. Miss Cora Himelhock was victorious in the Freshman-Sophomore Declamation Contest.

Great things are expected of the new system of preliminary tryouts, made necessary by the increased number of contestants for forensic honors. This system will add greatly to Washington's strength in rapid-fire extemporaneous rebuttal, hitherto our weak point.

An increased interest in debating affairs has also been shown by the members of the Faculty, and as a result this year's teams have been the best coached in the history of the University.

Despite defects it can be fairly said that the past year has been the most successful in the debating history of the University.

Interstate Oratorical Contest

June 9, 1905—Denny Hall

Contestants

H. C. JACKSON - - - - - - - - - Washington
V. W. TOMLINSON - - - - - - - - - Oregon
J. C. JONES - - - - - - - - - - Idaho

Winner, H. C. Jackson

Local Contest

February 2, 1906—Denny Hall

Contestant	Subjects
MARTIN MUSSER	"Men of Destiny"
MILDRED BOYD	"Pathos of Progress"
CHRIS RODEL	"Tupac Amaru"
HERMAN ALLEN	"The Twentieth Century Conflict

Winner, Martin Musser

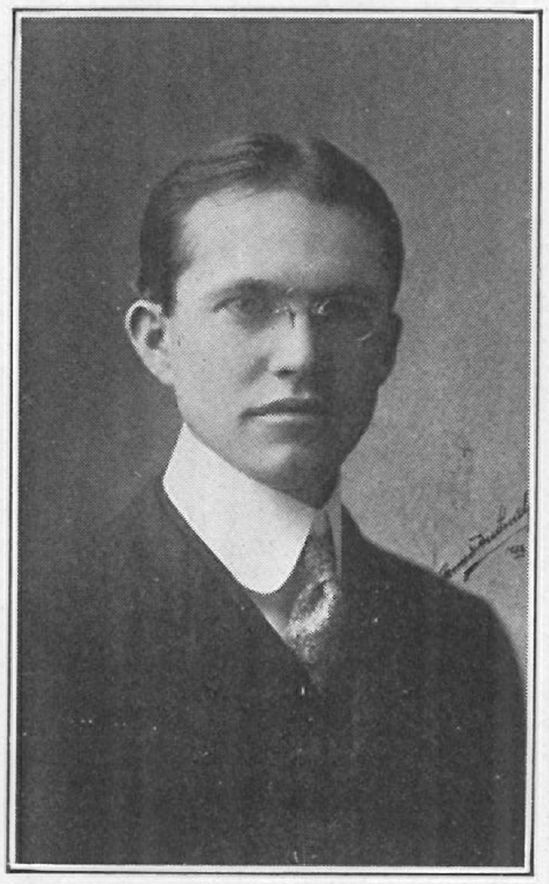
Sophomore-Freshman Declamatory Contest

March 10, 1906—Denny Hall

Contestant	Subject
BERDINA LINDERMAN	"Herua Riel"
CORAL HIMELHOCH	"In the Palace of the King"
VERA BROWN	"Heart of Old Hickory"
F. M. CROLLARD	"Louis D'Or"
EMILY MILLAR	"The Elopement of Jeremiah Jones"
GRACE TAYLOR	"Hager"

Winner, Coral Himelhoch

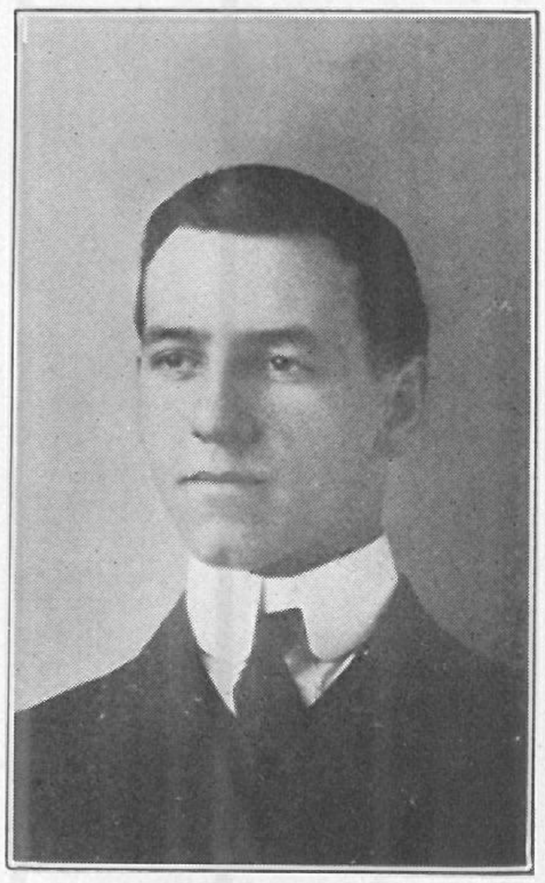
Teams of 1905



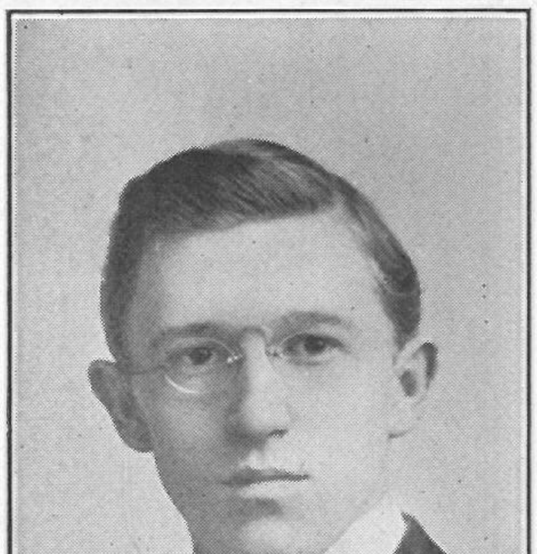
Floyd Hatfield



Chas. Hall



W. E. Parker



Stanley Griffiths



Margaret Heyes



John Campbell

Oregon-Washington

March 31, 1905—Eugene, Oregon

Question: "Resolved that: The United States should not hold territory permanently unless with the purpose that it shall ultimaely be made into states."

Teams

Washington	Oregon
CHAS. HALL	J. P. VEATCH
FLOYD HATFIELD	FRED STEINER
H. E. PARKER	J. P. GALLOWAY

Won by Oregon

Pacific-Washington Debate

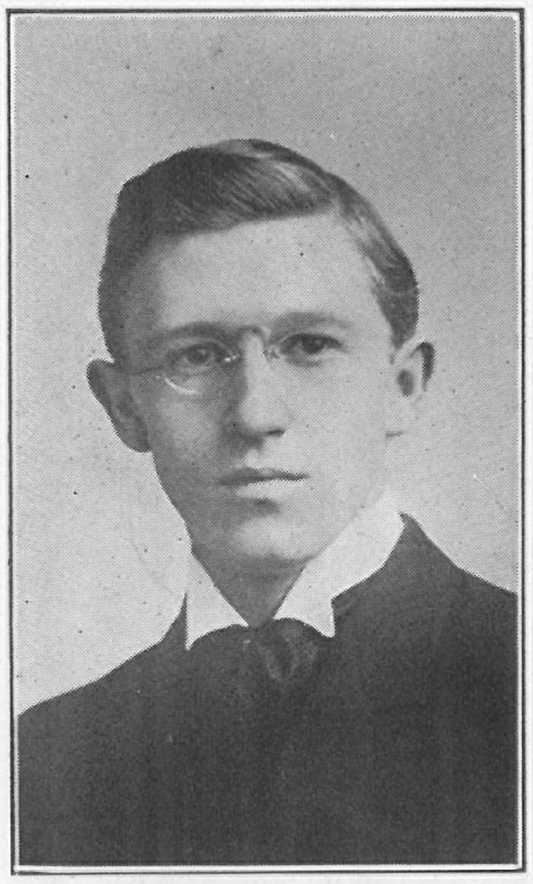
April 21, 1905—Denny Hall

Question—"Resolved that: The Philippine Islands should not be retained unless with the idea that shall ultimately be given Statehood."

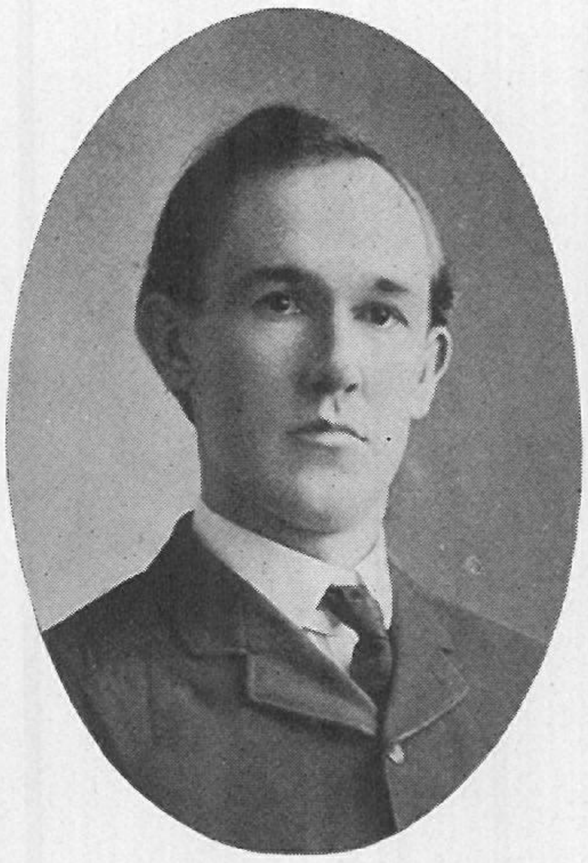
Teams

Washington	Pacific
M. L. HEYES	H. B. RASMUSSEN
J. H. CAMPBELL	R. F. PETERS
L. A. GRIFFITHS	H. E. THOMAS

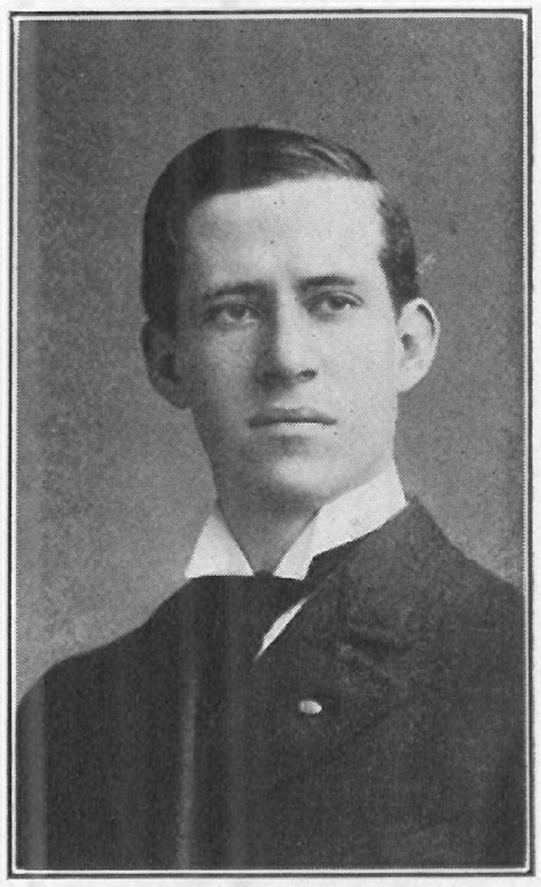
Won by Pacific University



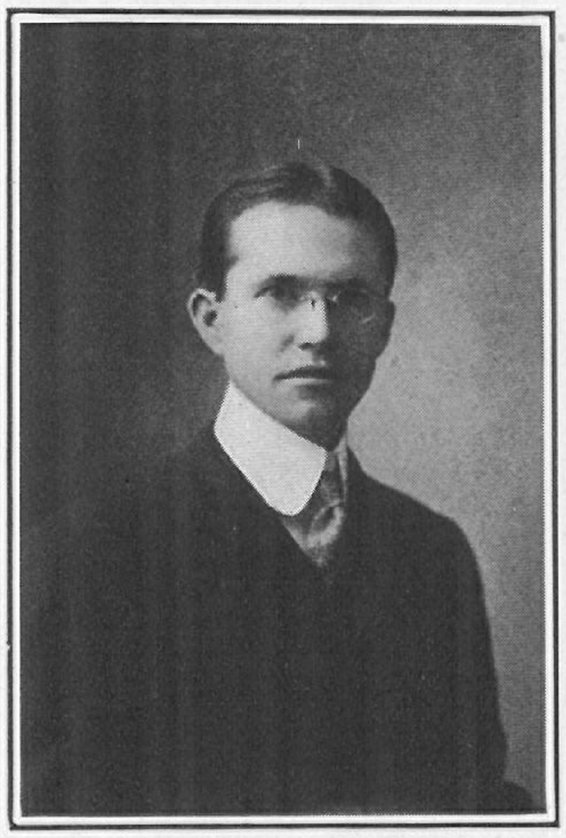
Stanley Griffiths



Ingraham Hughes



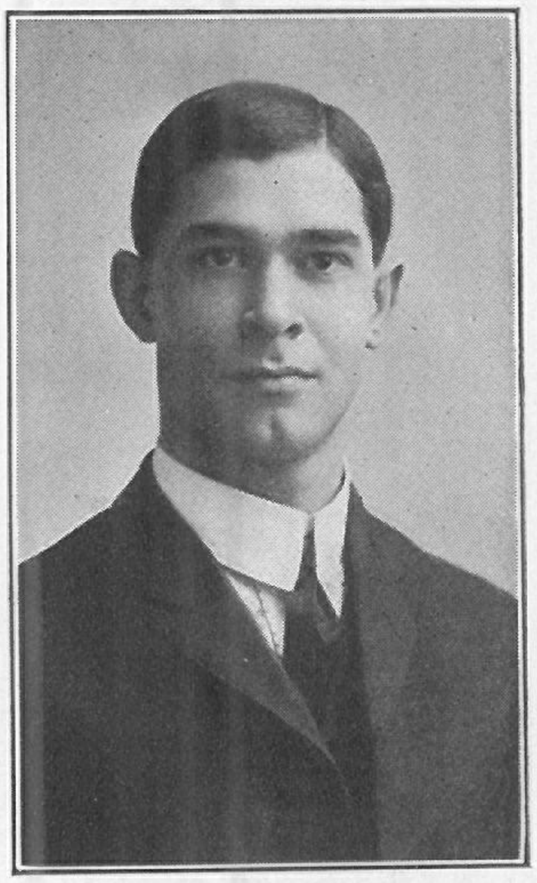
Don Campbell



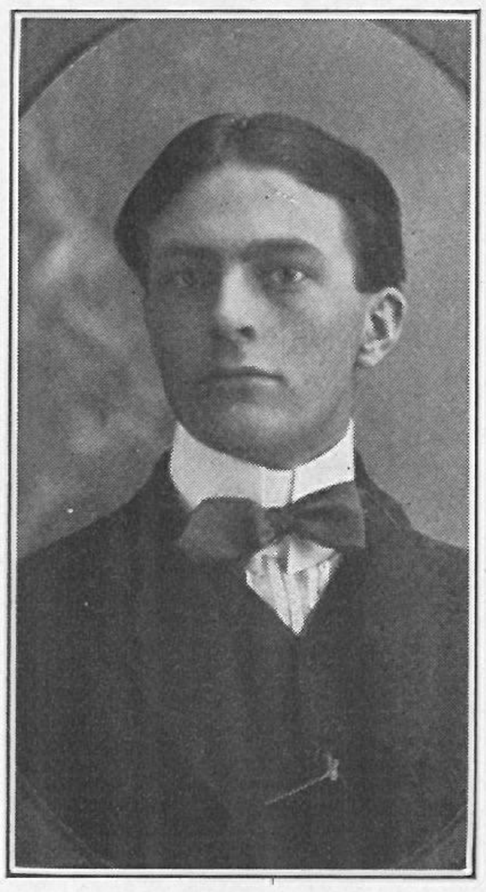
Floyd Hatfield



Margaret Heyes



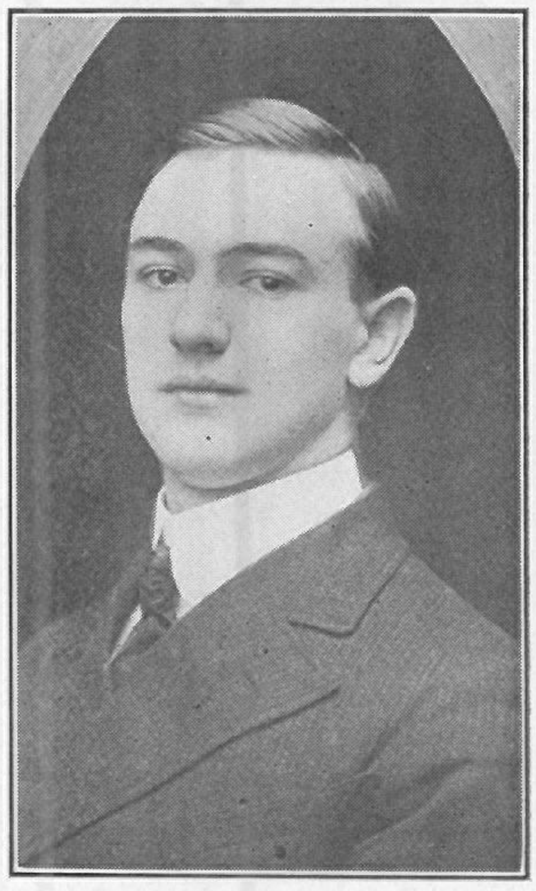
Chas. Hall



Clarence Martin



Horton Trumbull



Victor Bednick

Washington-Oregon Debate

March 29, 1906—Denny Hall

Washington	Oregon
J. W. CAMPBELL	J. E. DODSON
I. HUGHES	W. C. WINSOR
S. A. GRIFFITHS	J. R. VEATCH

Won by Oregon

Washington-Idaho Debate

March 29, 1906—Moscow, Idaho

Washington	Idaho
M. L. HEYES	J. D. MATHEWS
C. W. HALL	M. DARWIN
J. HATFIELD	C. A. MONTANDON

Won by Washington

Note.—Washington-Oregon, debated at Seattle, Washington-Idaho at Moscow, and Oregon-Idaho at Eugene, on March 29, 1906. Question: Resolved, That the Interstate Commerce Commission should be given power to prescribe reasonable maximum railroad rates, to go into effect within a reasonable time, and to continue in force thence onward, subject to review by the court.

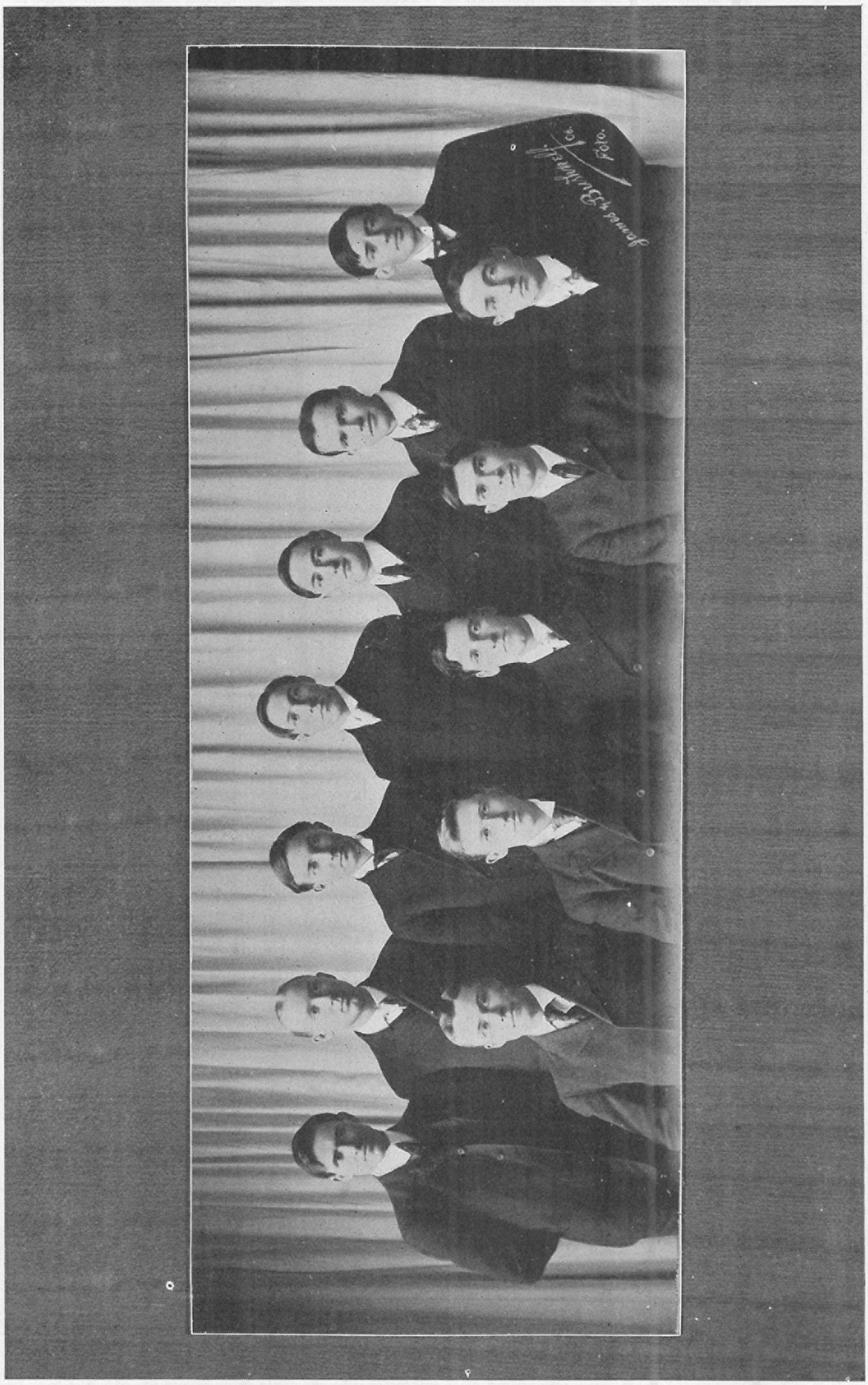
Result: Idaho 5, Washington 4, Oregon 3.

Washington-Pacific Debate

April 20, 1906, Forest Grove, Oregon

Question: Resolved, That the 15th Amendment of the Constitution of the United States should be repealed.

Washington	Pacific
HORTON TRUMBULL	R. F. PETERS
CLARENCE MARTIN	W. B. RASMUSSEN
VICTOR ZEDNICK	M. PETERS



Stevens Debating Club

Organized 1898

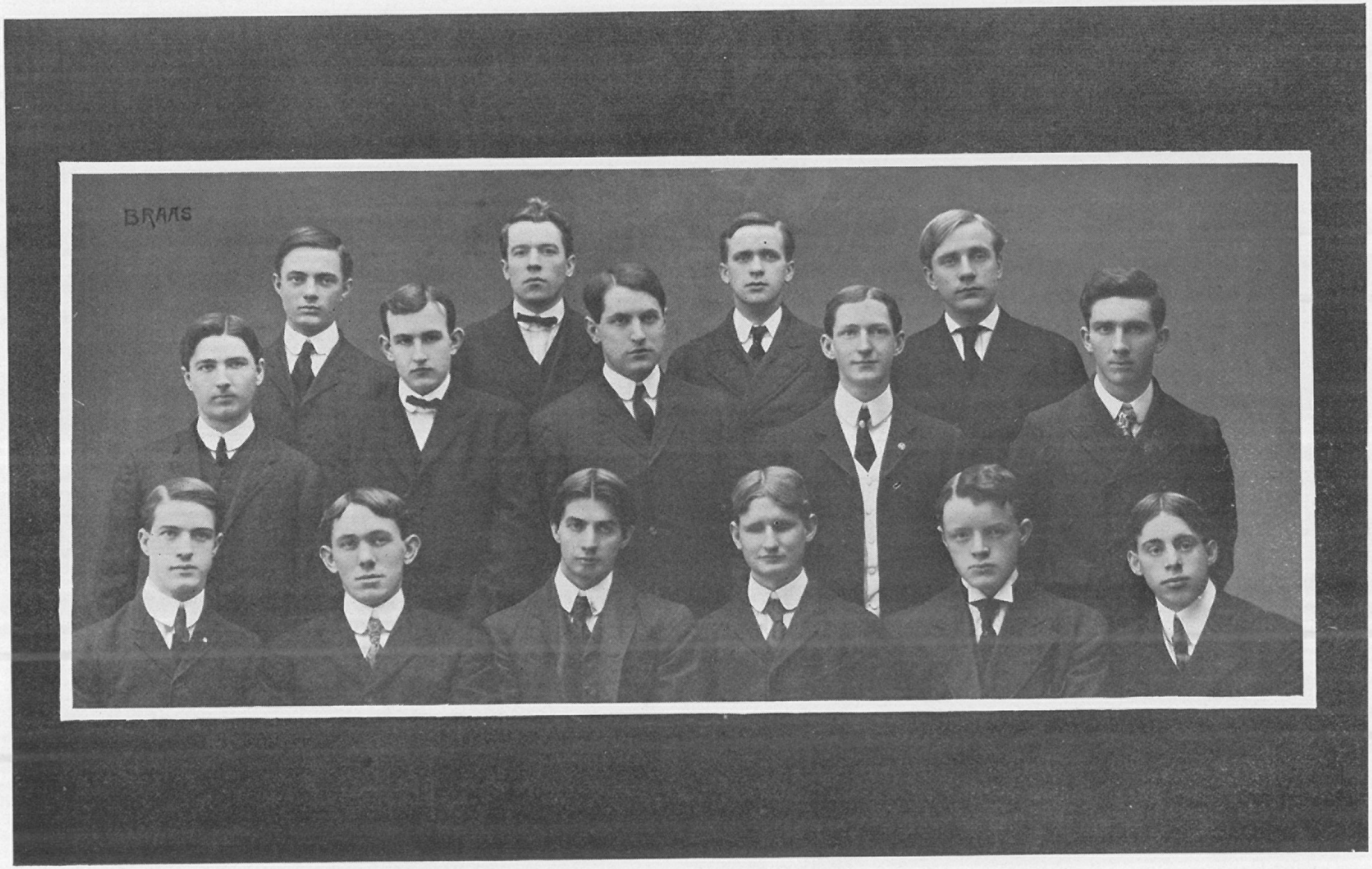
OFFICERS

First Semester		Second Semester
John Campbell	President	William Parker
Richard Brennesholtz	Vice-President	Seymour Stone
William Parker	Secretary-Treasurer	George Starr
Stanley Griffiths	Sergeant-at-Arms	Stanley Griffiths

MEMBERS

James Dootson
Stanley Griffiths
John Fahnestock
Joseph McArdle
Victor Zednick
John Campbell
Max Hepcoe
Seymour Stone
Joseph Murphy
Joseph Harrison
Vernon Metcalfe
William Thomas

Charles Hall
Floyd Hatfield
Thomas Kennedy
William Parker
Otto Albers
Edward Chlopek
George Starr
Roy Byers
Richard Brennesholtz
Wilie Hemphill
Charles Roe
Harry Watson


BRAAS

Badger Debating Club

Organized 1900

First Semester		Second Semester
James, S. T.	President	Allen, H.
Allen, H.	Vice-President	Gibbons, C. B.
Manier, W. W.	Secretary	Ashren, M.
Leach, K.	Treasurer	Bigelow, G.
Cunningham, A. B.	Sergeant-at-Arms	James, S.

MEMBERS

Allen, H.
Bigelow, G.
Emerson
Grant, T. T.
Gibbons, C. B.
James, S. T.
Irwin, R. K.
Leach, K.
Johnson, A. E.
Manier, W. W.
Farley, H. R.
Totten, J.
Norton, C.
Whitfield, J. A.
Umpleby, B.
Judge, R. P.
Kinney, I.
Askren, M.
Craven, L.
Gault, P. F.
Dearle, P.


Photo by
Lynn



Athena Debating Club

Organized 1903

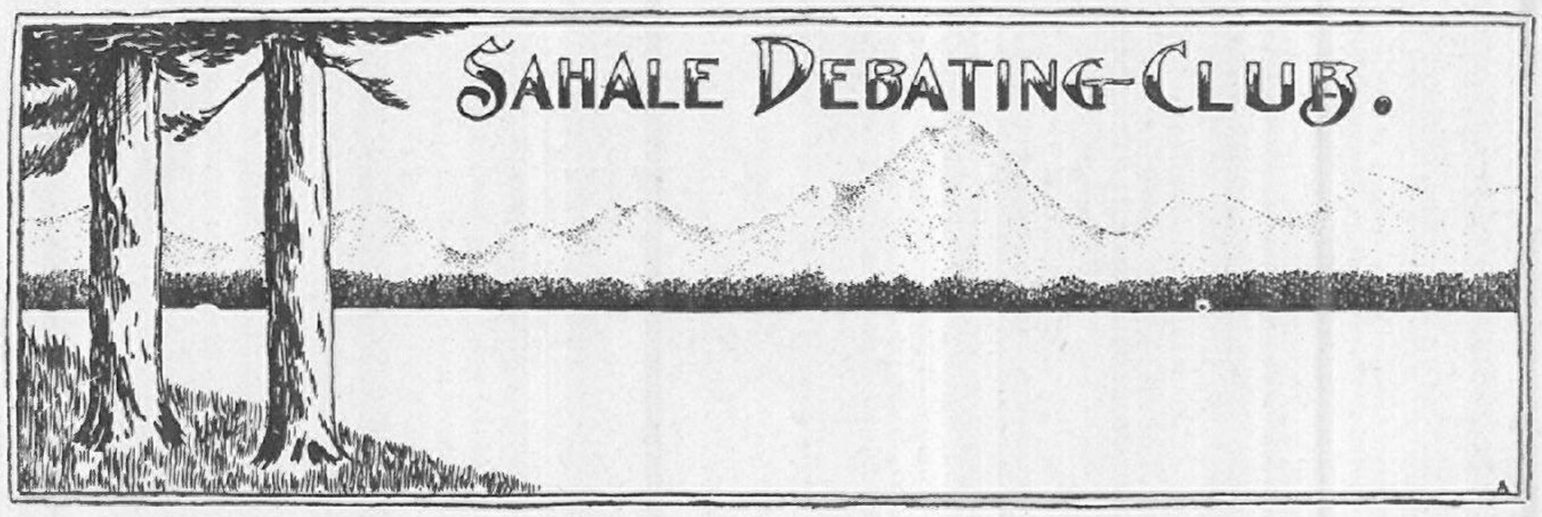
OFFICERS

PRESIDENT - - - - - - - - - Hilma Johnson
VICE-PRESIDENT - - - - - - - Margaret Heyes
SECRETARY-TREASURER - - - - - - Helga Ericson
CORRESPONDENT - - - - - - - - Nellie Talbot

MEMBERS

Pearl Bennett
Annie Dalgity
Kathryn DuFur
Eunice England
Anna Fallis
Lela Hawkins
Hilma Johnson
Junia Marlow
Lovisal Wagoner
Mildred Boyd
Dee Clark
Gertrude Combes
Helga Erickson
Pearl Gilkey
Margaret Heyes
Sarah Kahan
Nellie Talbot
Ida Greenlee


James H. Bushnell
1906.



Organized 1905

OFFICERS

PRESIDENT - - - - - - - - - Kate Gregg

VICE-PRESIDENT - - - - - - - - -

SECRETARY-TREASURER - - - - - - Sister Anthon

MEMBERS

Kate Gregg
Alice Tenneson
Harriet Pugsley
Clare Jacobsen
Kathleen Houlahan
Ester Livesley
Myrtle Parr
Sister Anthon
Amelia Bliss

Wearers of the "W"

Debate AND Oratory

CARPENTER

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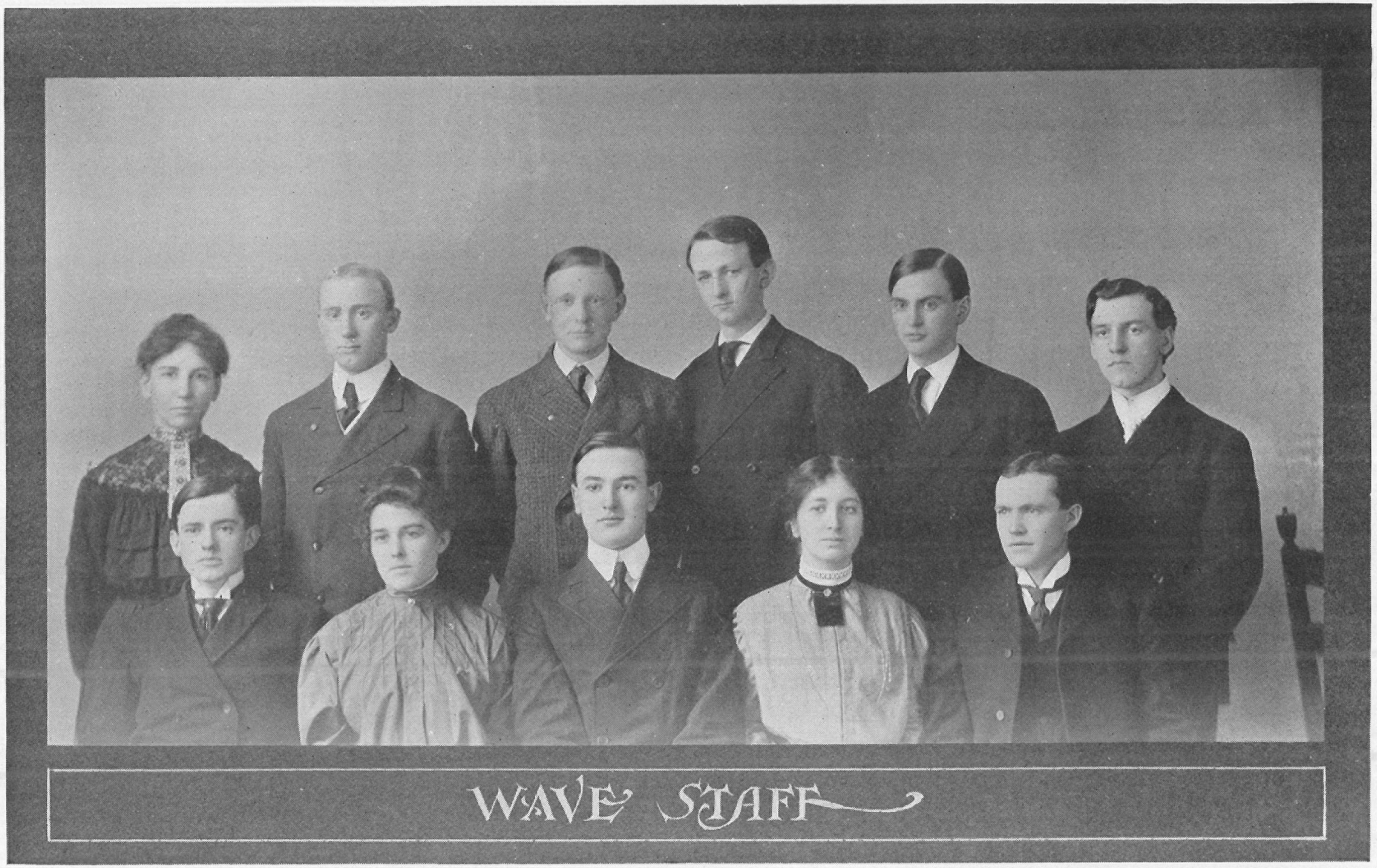
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Official Organ of the University of Washington

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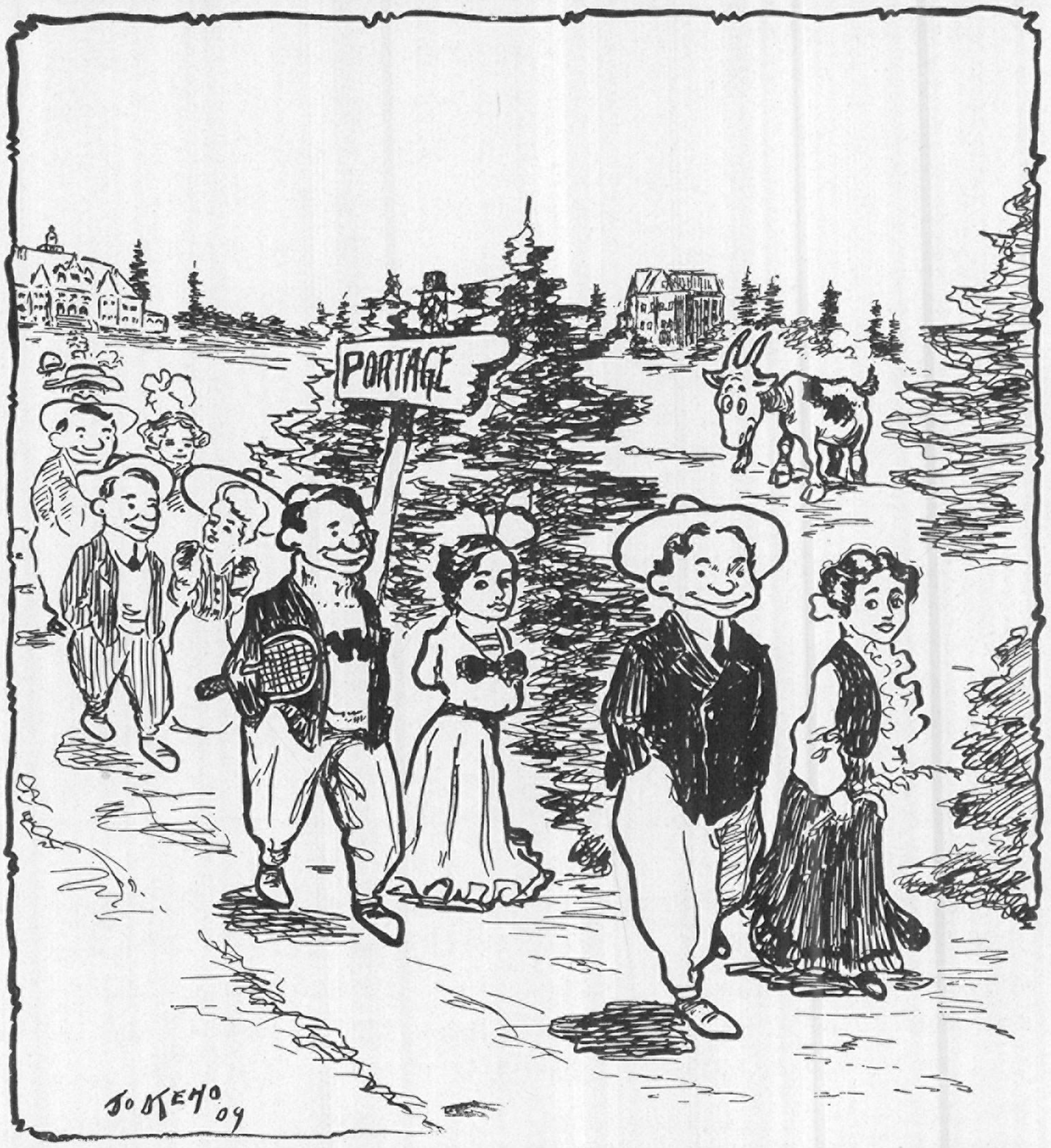
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THE GOAT

VOL. 2 APRIL, 1906 NO. 7



University of Washington

Seattle, Washington

The Goat

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VOL. 1. NO. 34

The News Letter is published semi-monthly by the University of Washington with the assistance of the Alumni Association. The News Letter is designed to furnish the press of the state and the members of the Association with items of interest regarding University affairs and with news concerning the graduates.

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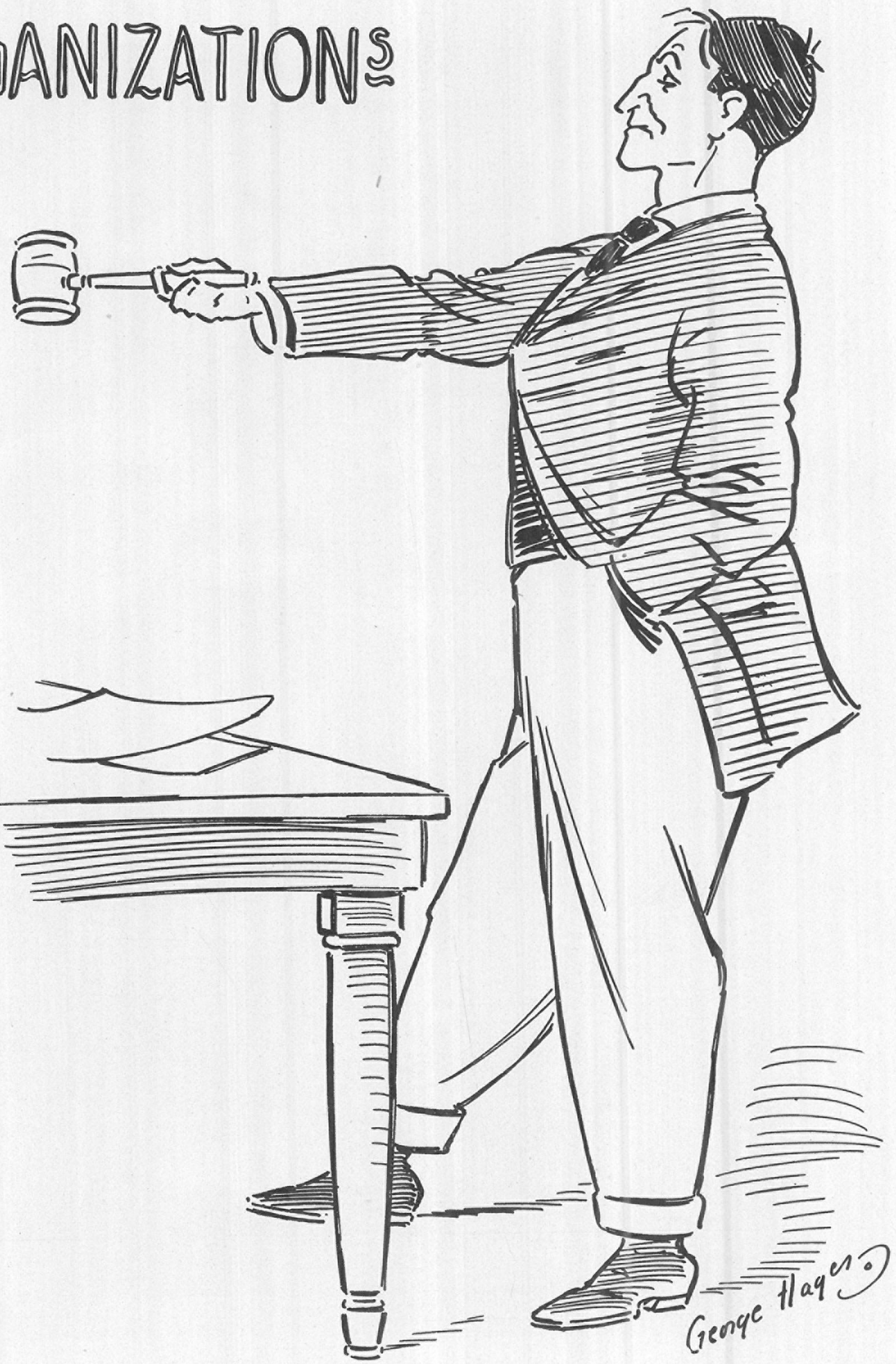
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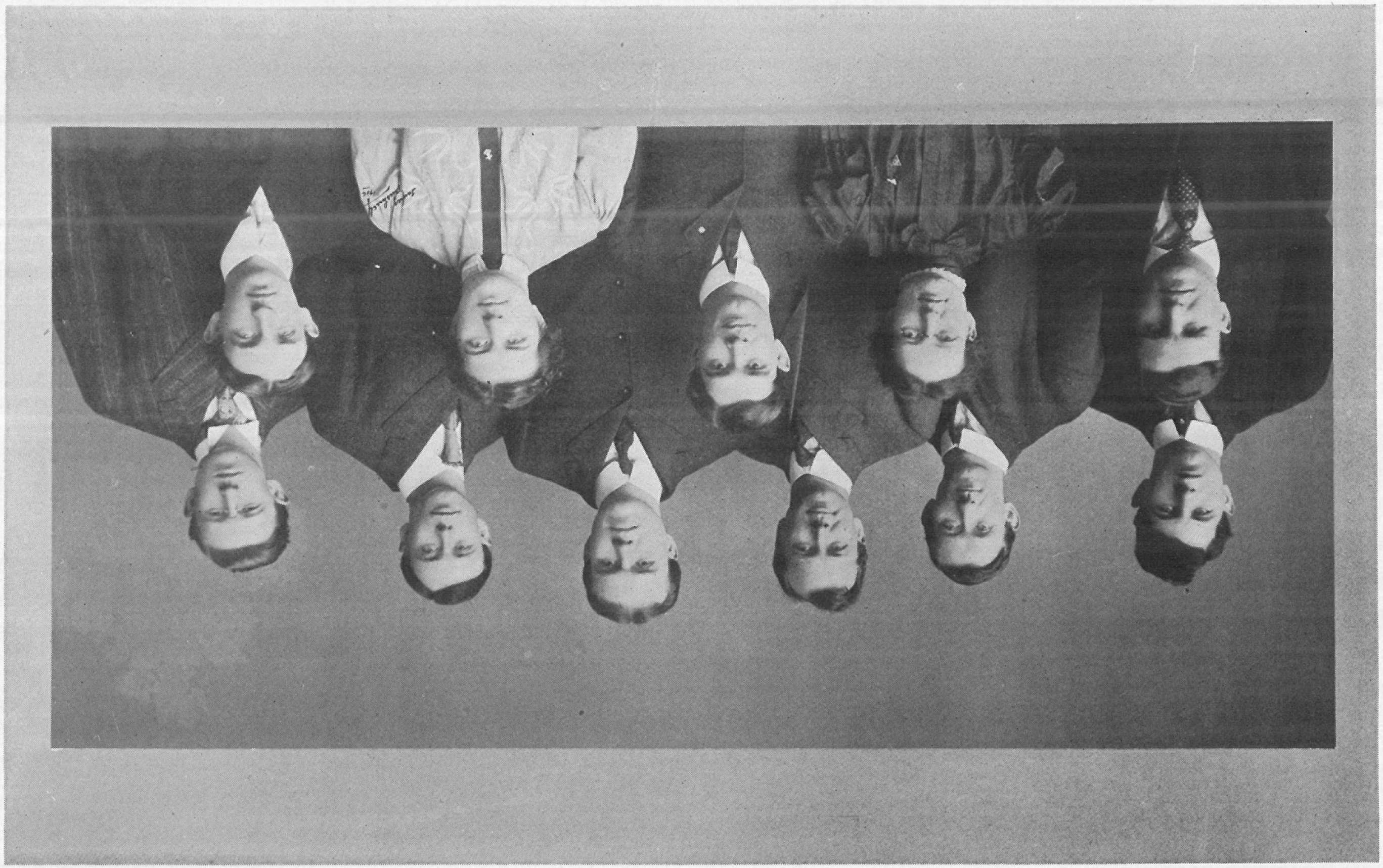
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Organized 1904 Incorporated 1906



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YELL

Chrondodendron Tomentosum,
Eriodictyon Glutinosum,
Physostigma Venenosum,
Bring 'em up and we will dose 'em
PILLS ! ! !



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Organized

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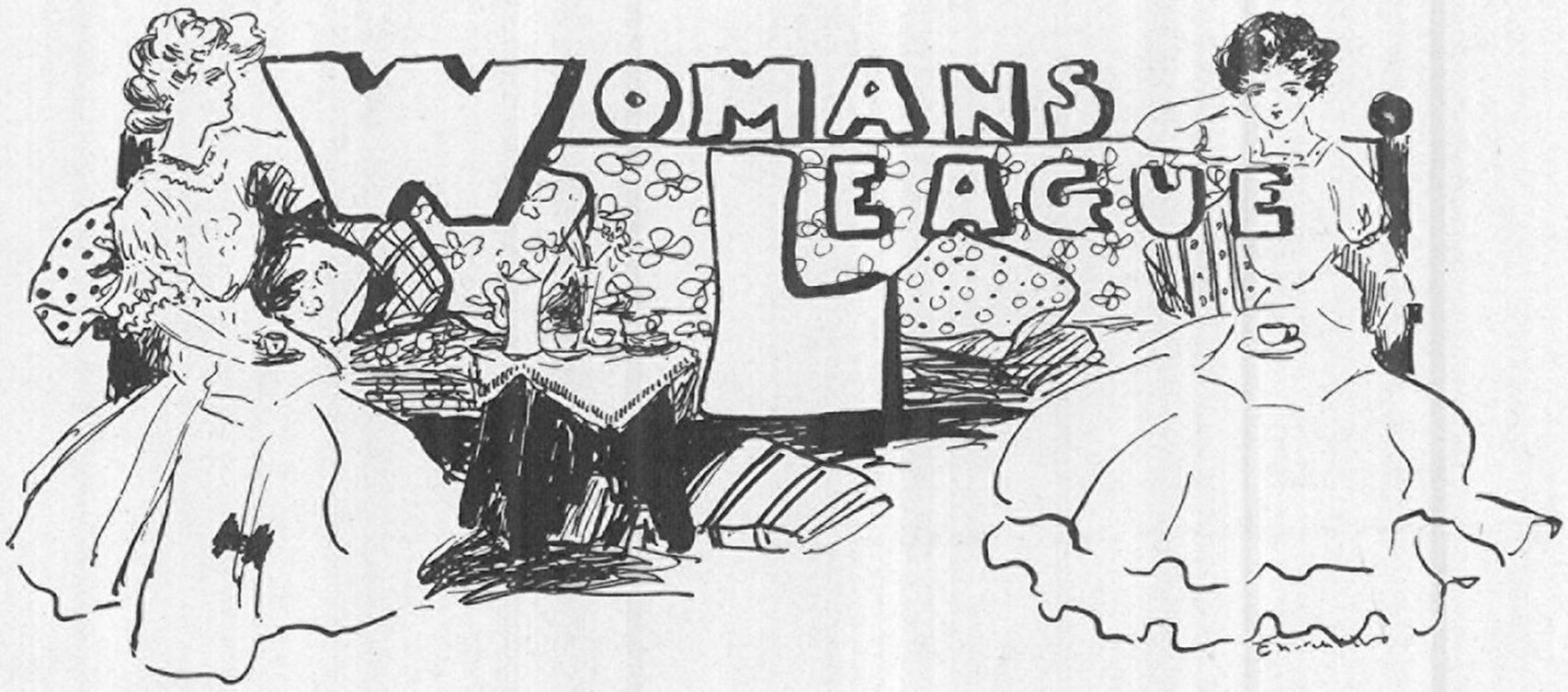
Academia

An association of members of the faculty and students in the departments of Philosophy, Political Science and History. Organized 1906.

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MARGARET L. HEYES - - - - Secretary and Treasurer

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Prof. Custis — Dr. Stevens — Prof. Alden
Bliss — Robt. Irwin



Realizing that the women of the University, not living on the campus or in its immediate vicinity, are to a great extent deprived of many of the pleasures and privileges of the social life of the University, a mass meeting of the women was held in Denny Hall, February twenty-seventh, to consider the organization of a league for the purpose of remedying the existing disadvantages. Miss Howard, Dean of Women, presided at the meeting, and the suggestions set forth were heartily endorsed. A committee was appointed to draft a constitution, and at a later meeting, March second, the report of the committee was read and unanimously adopted.

The functions of the league, as clearly stated in the constitution, i. e., "for the broadening of the social life of the women students, for the cultivation of live University spirit, and for the mutual benefit and pleasure of its members."

All women attending the University are eligible, and the nominal fee of twenty-five cents each is collected at the time of registration.

The first entertainment was given at the Gymnasium, Friday evening, March sixteenth, and the large number attending attested the appreciation of the movement. The league is well under way of becoming one of the most popular as well as one of the most useful of all student organizations.

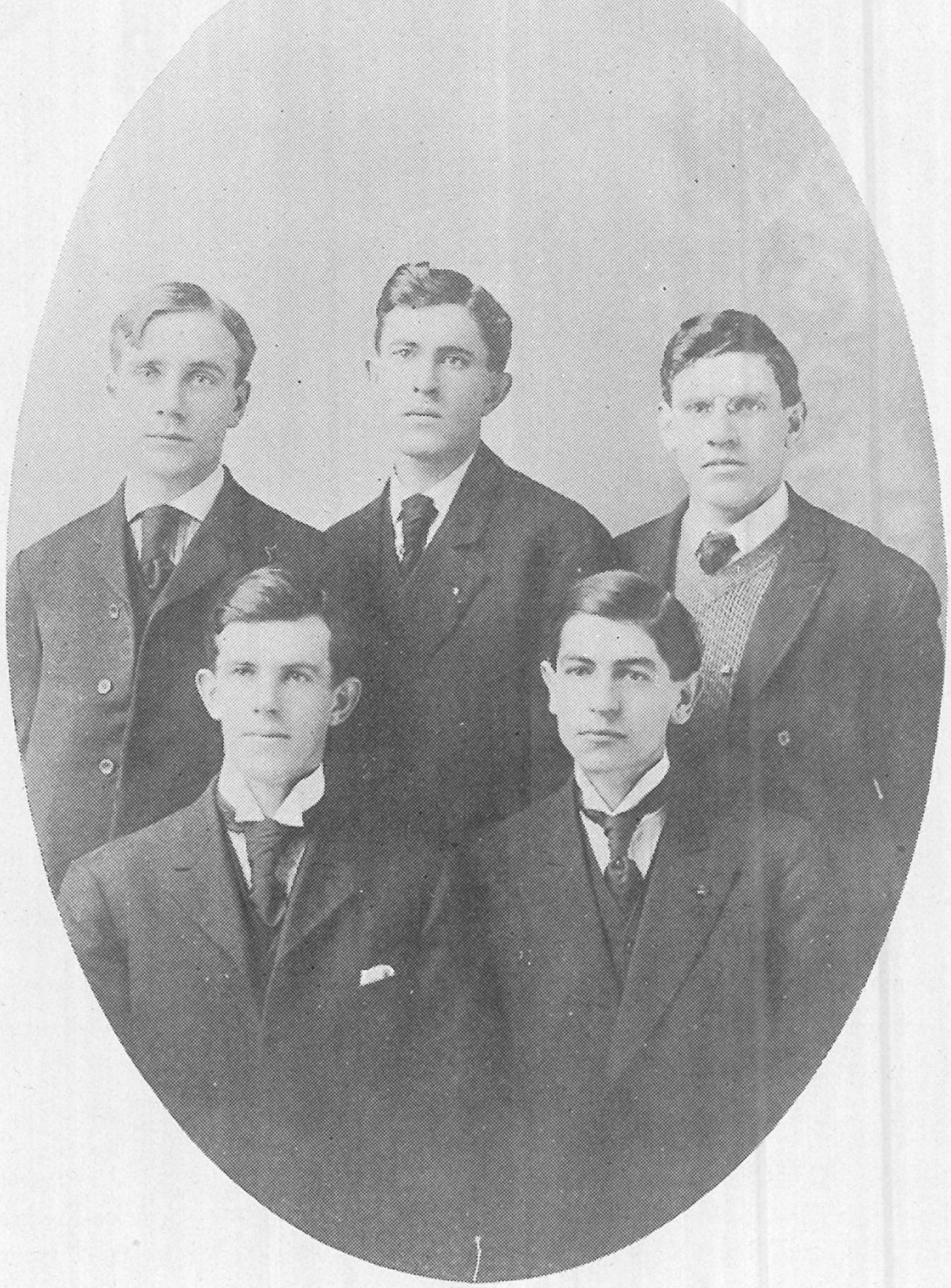
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HERMIE SHERMAN - - - - - - Secretary-Treasurer

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Mayme Lucas Ethel Ames Edna Linnie

TUNSQUE KLOOBUE



Organized in Cle Elum Dec. 18, 1905

Sidney James Geo. Friend Robert Grass

Percy Perry Hugo Metzler



Hammer and Tongs

Dramatic Club

Organized 1905

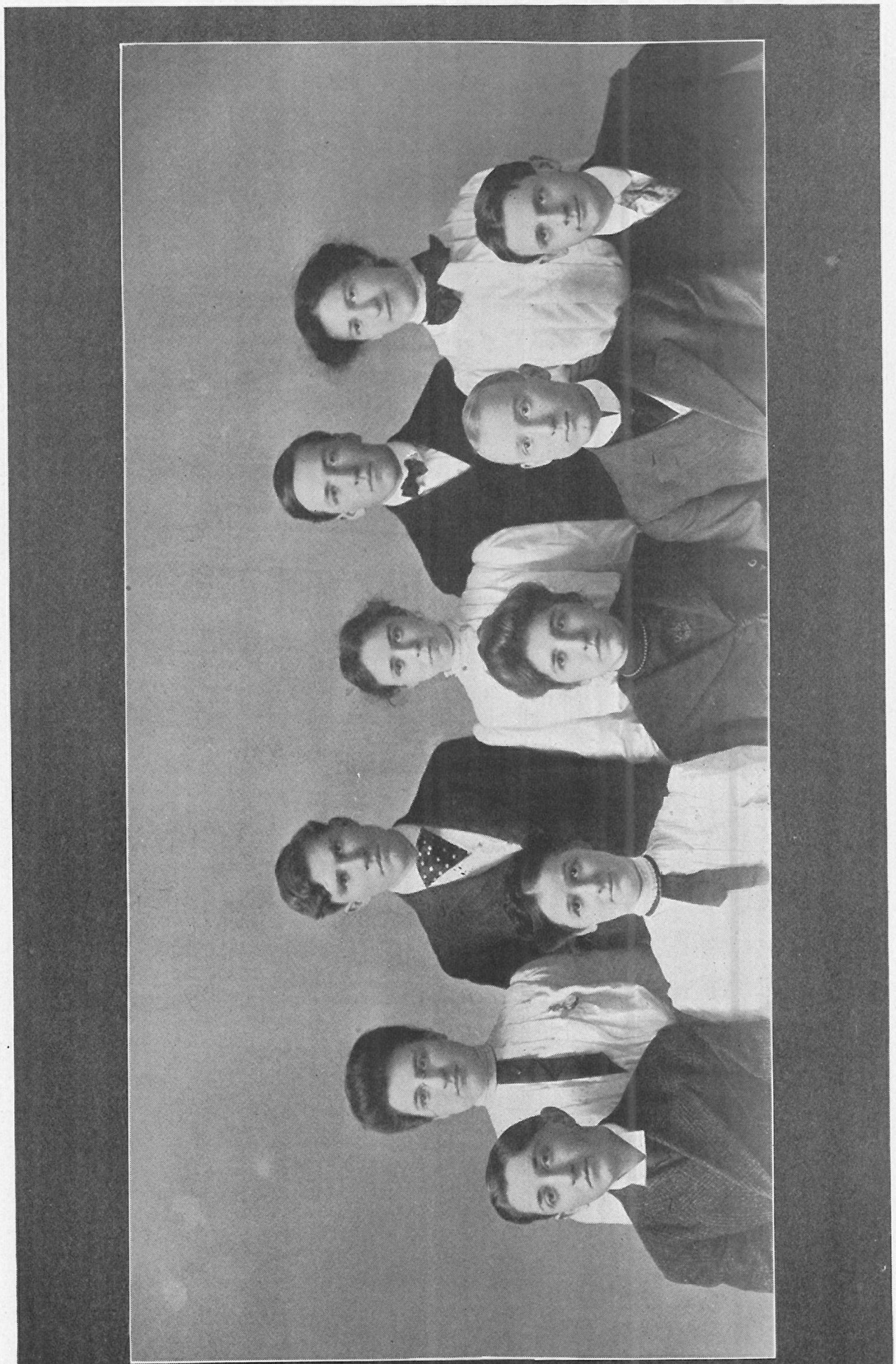
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Marguerita Sinclair
Hazel Bragdon
Myrne Cosgrove
Isabelle Price
Maud Stead

Percy J. Perry
Charles Roe
John W. Campbell
Ray Goodrich
Vincent Henahan
Hugo Metzler



Black Friars

Dramatic Club

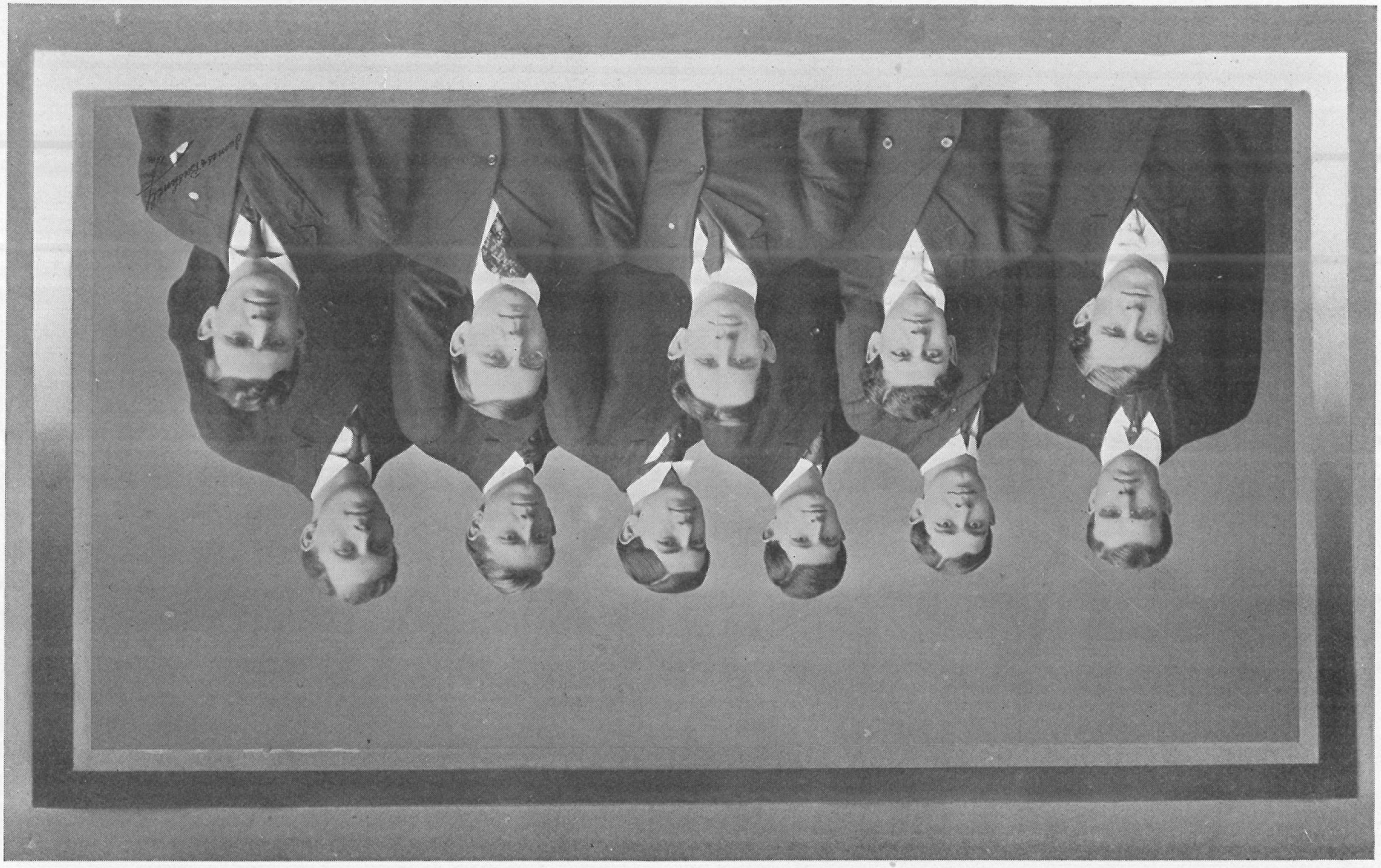
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Joseph Murphy
B. O. Lum
Dora Craig
Vera Brown
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Chris Reidell
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Christine Kanters



Ballinger Club

(Law)

Established Feb. 15, 1904.

IN URBE.

JOHN H. PERRY, Β. Θ. Π.
ED S. STEPHENS, Σ. Ν.
RALPH ROWELL,
EDWIN S. EWING, Β. Θ. Π.
HARRY KUEN, Β. Θ. Π.

IN UNIVERSITATE.

1906.

JOHN COLEMAN, Σ. Ν.
J. W. P. DUNLAP, Σ. Χ.
ROBERT GRASS, Δ. Τ. Δ
JOHN A. SABOE,
GEO. C. ELLSBURY, Σ. Ν.
GEO. V. FRIEND, Δ. Τ. Δ.
C. O. RETSLOFF, Σ. Ν.

1907.

FRANK BEAM,
CHAS. W. HALL, Β. Θ. Π.
GEO. McDONALD, Β. Θ. Π.
HUGO METZLER, Κ. Σ.
FRED SANDER, Α. Τ. Ο.
T. J. L. KENNEDY,

COLOR.

Yale Blue.

Bearers of the Cloth Bag

Organized 1905 in Boston.



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PROF. EVERETT EASTWOOD - - - - Grand Chaplain

PROF. VANDY CUSSEDUS - - - - - -
- Keeper of Traditions from the Holy Cities, Philadelphia and Boston

DOCTOR BENHAM - - - Censor of Custis' Vocabulary

DR. WILLIE PRENTISS - - - - Purveyor of the Sausage

PROF. VON LE FORT - - Duellist and Defender of the Bag

OBJECT:—To promulgate proper appreciation of Aestheticism.

REQUIREMENTS FOR MEMBERSHIP:—A Bostonese accent and a Bag.

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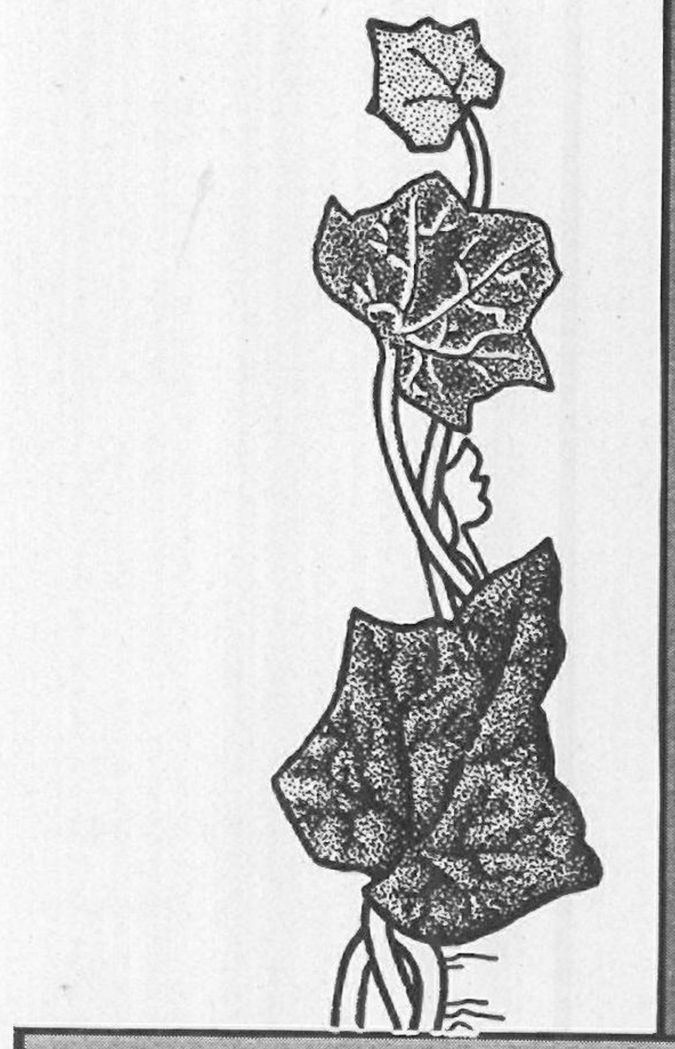
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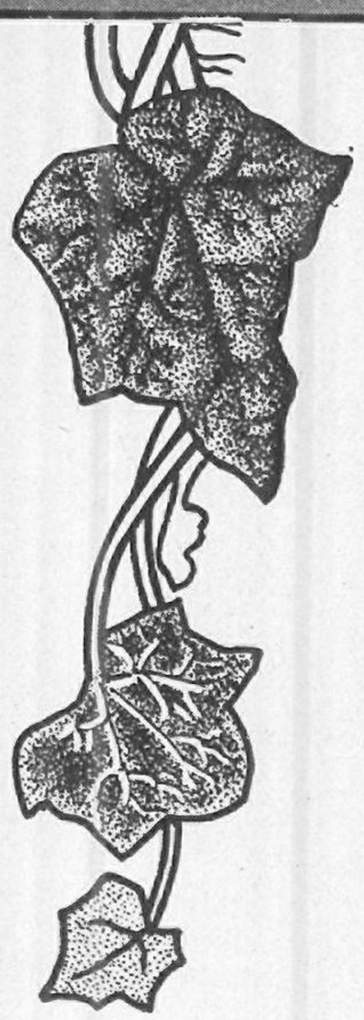
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CLEMENTINE BASCH - - - Fall Campaign and Membership


MUSIC

The Musical Department



C. O. KIMBALL

For about six years the Glee Clubs and the College Orchestra have annually contributed musical programs, with varying success, during the first half of the year. After each season of such concerts the musical talent of our University has lapsed into oblivion.

On the opening of the college year, 1904, Mr. C. O. Kimball was appointed director of all the college musical organizations of the institution consisting of the two Glee Clubs, the Orchestra and the Band.



HUGO METZLER

Under this efficient leadership affairs were systematized. Certain local instructors of voice, piano and violin, agreed to assist in any way possible. Special rates were given to students who desired instruction. During this present year the same system has been carried out with unusual success.

Mr. C. O. Kimball is the musical director, with a full staff of assistants. Through his untiring efforts credit for musical work has been obtained and a marked increased interest has resulted. At the close of the Glee Club season this year both clubs formed a large mixed chorus.

At the beginning of the new year work was at once begun on the opera, "The Pirates of Penzance," which was given on April twentieth in the Grand Opera House of this city. With the exception of Mrs. W. W. Fisher, who took the leading soprano role, all the other participants were members of the student body.

The students are awakening to the fact that the "Department of Music" depends solely upon their interest and support. With such support under the present able directorship, we may confidently hope that music may soon take its place equally with the other branches offered in the University.





Glee Club

First Tenors—

J. WILLIAM P. DUNLAP
GLEN H. SMITH
FRED H. SUTTON
ALBERT EMERSON
CHARLES L. DROWLEY

Second Tenors—

BURTON O. LUM
ARTHUR A. COOK
ROBERT GRASS
ARTHUR E. WILLIAMS

First Bases—

ARTHUR A. HOOVER
LOUIS D. OLIVER
PERCY P. PERRY
FRED P. MATTHYS

Second Basses—

MARSHAL D. WILKINSON
I. T. WHITBECK
GEORGE C. RANDELL
SIDNEY T. JAMES





ORCHESTRA

JOHN L. GIBBS - - - - - - - - - - Violin
ARTHUR H. FISCHER - - - - - - - - Piano
HUGO SCHNEIDER - - - - - - - - Clarinet
E. OWEN CRIM - - - - - - - - - Cornet
F. L. CROLLARD - - - - - - - - Cornet
LEMUEL CRIM - - - - - - - - - Trombone

THE BAND

ARTHUR DEAN
H. GRIMM
FRED CROLLARD
GUS THACKER
GEORGE DUNLAP
——SHERRIL
— MATHIAS
J. M. LEWIS
LEM CRIM
HOMER TILLY
FRANK BEAM
WALTER DUNBAR
ROY FOSS

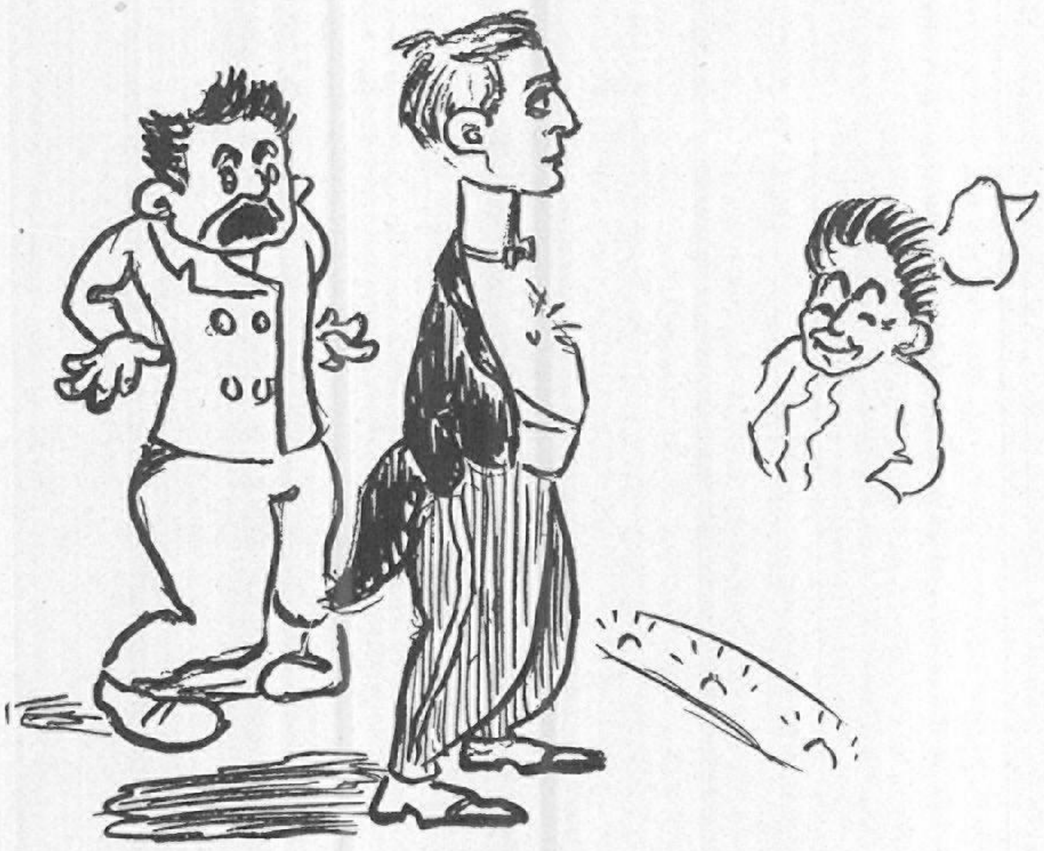


Men's Glee Club Trip

Your modern "Glee Club" is a bit of the froth of the college who, with music (pardon the word) as an excuse, go sailing about the land; applauded, feted and entertained, posing as real college men before the unsuspecting public, and then sneak away between two days, leaving their evil reputation and hotel bills to be squared by posterity.

Our Club got together early in the college year, and by December 15, when they gave their concert in Denny Hall, were able to present a very good program. The Club was good, as were also the solos, while the comedians, Grass and Friend were excellent. Every one said that, considering who was in it, the Glee Club did very well.

As there were no casualties in the first engagement the fellows felt that they could get through the season without being scored on. The bunch boarded the train for Cle Elum where they arrived without any untoward incident in the afternoon of December 18. We have no record of the evening performance but infer that the police had the mob well in hand. After the show the girls of the town entertained the Club at a dance. This evening will long be remembered as the date of the formation of the Tunque Klobue, an aggregation composed of five congenial souls with a common object. (See sketch.)



Williams Appears at 10:30 A. M.

After a masterly retreat, in which they very cleverly evaded their pursuers, the singers arrived in Ellensburg on the nineteenth day of December. Owing to the strong impression made by the club on the occasion of its last appearance in Ellensburg, they were met by a large delegation of townspeople, including a number of plain clothes men. A few of the lucky ones were invited out to dinner at the Normal and were royally treated. On the morning following the concert a reception was tendered to the Club by the Treble Cleff Society of the Normal. Owing to the rules and regulations of the institution there was no dancing. The feature of the entertainment that morning was furnished by Freshman Williams, who appeared in his elegant evening dress.

Although, only a reception was given for the ordinary men, the Tunques were entertained at a delightful little dancing party by five of the fairest of the budding school marms. It was here that the constitution, ritual and by-laws of the Tunque Klobue were perfected and the second chapter of the order installed. It is only fair to the Tunquers to say that they deny this last allegation, but why they should repudiate the dear sisters in Tunque is past understanding.

At Prosser on the twentieth, the Club was met by W. W. Taylor, a graduate of the University, who had the whole town out to see the show. Even the sheriff came to meet the train and was won over to our side easily enough. By the time the boys left town they had the whole police force and were in the act of abducting the marshal when he

begged off on account of business. After everything was over the fellows were given a big dance.

There was a severe frost in North Yakima on December 21, which did considerable damage to the crop of sheckels being gathered by Manager Metzler. He had been told that the Opera House, which has a seating capacity of 1150, would be full to overflowing but when the curtain went up there were eighty four spectators including the dead heads. But the University Club of North Yakima turned out in a body to the concert, sent flowers to the fellows and entertained them after the show.

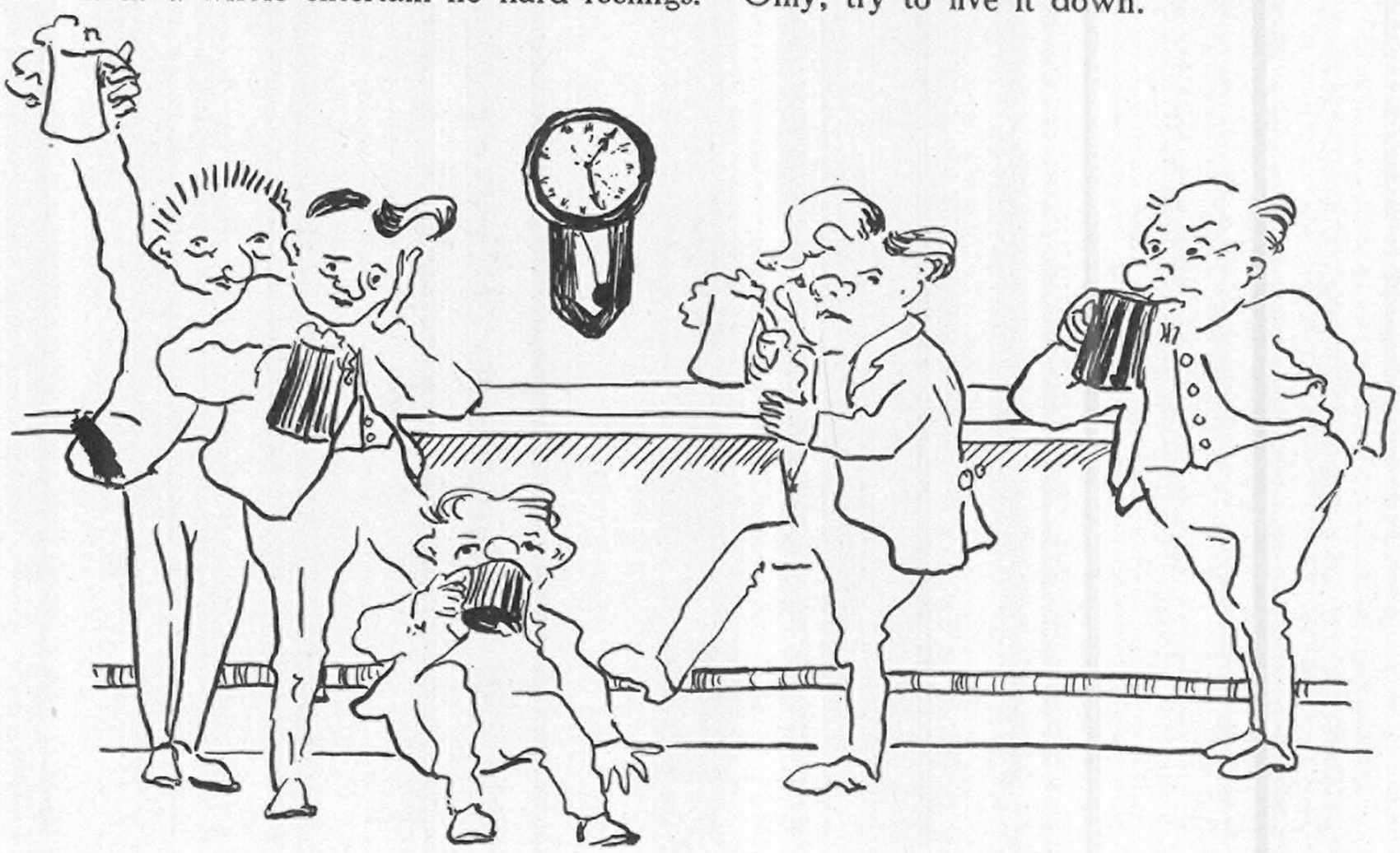


The Police Were With Us.

The intention had been to stay over night in North Yakima and catch the train for Seattle the next morning but it was too much and they took the night train. There was no sleeping car, or else Metzler couldn't find it, and so the fellows took the chair car and tried to make the best of it. Kim was the only one who could really sleep, and would have had a nice rest, but every once in a while some idiot would lift Kim's hat, spat him on his baldness and yell "Good morning, Kim" and Kim would open his eyes, smile sweetly, and softly say "Good, morning." Kim has such a sweet desposition.

The Club went over to Bremerton to give the final performance of the season. When Grass started to make up for his immortal comedy sketch he informed the bunch that he had misplaced his wrinkles and the verdant Williams immediately consented when asked to go to the drug store to get some. After rushing all over town in a vain attempt to procure the wrinkles he came back chuckling over the good joke on the drug clerks. None of them had ever heard of Wrinkles! When the curtain was about to rise the manager went wildly about crying that he could not find the key to the curtain. Again it was Williams, the real Happy Hooligan, to the rescue and it took the combined efforts of the Club to keep the manager of the theater from beating the boy wonder into a pulp.

This ends the chronicle of the Glee Club for December, 1905, and we wish to assure the fellows that we realize that it wasn't entirely their fault and that in reality the students as a whole entertain no hard feelings. Only, try to live it down.



Organization of The Tankers.


ROGERS.



MRS. W. W. FISHER - - - - - - - Soprano Soloist
MISS PEARL BENNETT - - - - - - - - Reader
MISS ADELAIDE FISHER - - - - - - - - Pianist
MR. HUGO METZLER - - - - - - - - Manager
MR. C. O. KIMBALL - - - - - - - Muscal Director

First Sopranos—

LELA MARTIN
MAUD STEAD
LAVERN ROSS
MARGARET SINCLAIR
BESSIE SIMPSON
KATHERINE DUFUR
IDA YEAGER

First Altos—

EMILY SIMPKINS
HERMIE SHERMAN
BESSIE JAXTHEIMER
STELLA SCHOLES
CARRIE HEFFNER

Second Sopranos—

ELLEN SHELTON
HARRIET JOHNSTONE
HELEN STARR
VIOLET DUNGAN
FLORENCE WILSON

Second Altos—

NELLIE TALBOT
ADA BONNETT
CLARA HUNT
MADIE WILLIAM

Girls' Glee Club Trip

Twenty-four University girls, with the more than usual proportionate number of band-boxes, bags, umbrellas and suit-cases, crossed the gang plank of the Multnomah at the unholy hour of four, on the morning of November 20, 1905. Director Kimball began to discourse, while the girls slept, and Manager Metzler solicitously pasted on labels which would insure the safe return of any member of the club in case said member should become detached from the party. At Tacoma, the club was awakened and transferred with difficulty to the Greyhound. As we were nearing the pier at Olyimpia the multitudes asssembled to meet us were completely carried away by our rendering of "Oskey Wow-Wow."

Then came the triumphal march up the street straight through an admiring crowd of spectators. The lunch followed our arrival at the hotel.

The biggest hit of the evening concert was made by Manager Metzler, who rushed up breathlessly at the eleventh hour with that long-looked-for "bunch of pink carnations," which he had brought from Tumwater. (He had been invited out to dinner that evening.) He did not respond to the encore, as he had not had time to make up.

About two o'clock that morning we fell asleep to dream of make-up that refused to come off, and Glee Club stunts to be re-written and re-learned. Those were the shortest four hours most of us ever spent. Awakened by what we thought was a fire alarm, we jumped up and made a wild scramble for our paste diamonds and cold cream jars. What was our chagrin to learn that it was only an ordinary six o'clock bell, warning us that we had half an hour to breakfast and get the boat. Most of us were loathe to leave Olympia, but for propriety's sake, we submitted with what little grace we could muster at that ridiculous hour of the morning.

They said the trip down to Tacoma was simply dear; that the sky was too sweet for anything, and the waters of Puget Sound adorable, the sunrise moreover was delicious. I know they did enjoy it. Of course we would have enjoyed it, too, only they were right before the window and we couldn't help watching them. Dear hearts, we wouldn't have denied them that pleasure for anything! They were so happy.

A rehearsal was called for one o'clock, and we were in Tacoma. Tacoma is where that sensible kind of people live, you know. They don't have to hurry there, there isn't anything to get away from. Tacoma time is slow, and Mr. Kimball, poor man, forgot to turn his watch back. We did feel sorry for him truly, when he apologized later, for he had gone without his lunch and his cigar to get there at

one o'clock. Goodness knows how long he had enjoyed the solitude of the Music Temple before the damsels walked in, and wreathed in smiles asked if they were early. Nobody has ever dared to speak of what passed for a little while after that. Only the excuse offered by the unsuspecting delinquents remains for publication—"The girls had been pressing their gowns." Surely it was college spirit and loyalty that prompted the act, but it is so hard to make a man understand.

The morning after the second concert I will not dwell upon, it was merely a painful repetition of the preceding one. Nothing permanently disastrous transpired, however.

Scarcely had the Club boarded the Flyer for Seattle when the Captain sent hastily for Manager Metzler. The latter's eyes fairly glowed when on his return we gathered around him to learn the purport of the interview. One of the negro minstrels was vocally disabled this morning and it was pathetically requested that we give a concert on board and we would be allowed the use of a tin cup for appropriating the collection. Mr. Metzler's exultation may be pardoned because he had thought of nothing else but that A. S. U. W. debt for so long. We watched him as he made rapid mathematical calculations. Then the curtain rose, and the performance began. Every girl in the club sang as she had never sung before the footlights. It did our hearts good to watch the facial expressions of the poor sufferers about us. We thought we had them where they could not get away. We were mistaken. The echoes of the last chorus had scarcely died away when a frantic rush to the bow ensued and—we had reached Seattle. The manager's face was a mile long as he appeared on deck. He had been down in the hold demanding the tin cup. Director Kimball had been completely absorbed in our artistic rendering of a Coon Lullaby. Matters looked black for a brief instant. Then the girls bethought themselves, and to brighten the prospect, self-sacrificingly whispered something about those promisory notes. It worked like a charm.

The Seattle sun shone again upon the banners of purple and gold, and the Girls Glee Club marched triumphantly out.

M. STEAD.







Campus Day

Campus Day has become an annual event at the University of Washington. Instituted by Professor Edmund S. Meany in May, 1904, it was repeated on May 12th, 1905.

Most of the improvements made Campus Day are not known to the majority of students until long after the work is completed. It is not until the genial warmth of rare June days lead the students into the more secluded portions of the Campus that the results of this day of labor are really appreciated. Small wonder that Professor Meany's institution was received with approbation and enrolled on the roster of the University's annual events.

At the noon hour there was a wild rush for the improvised tables near the Women's Dorm. For five minutes the troops came pouring in from all directions. The company that had been improving the track arrived first, followed closely by the aggregation of "Lits." and later by the engineering corps. The faculty awkward squad arrived next amidst an uprorious outburst of cheering, followed by the Seniors carrying aloft a brilliant scarlet flag.

The young ladies also played a part in the Campus Day activities. To them



no little credit is due for excellent service both at the tables and in the capacity of Red Cross workers. Many a parched lip and dry throat was relieved by a refreshing drink of lemonade.

The day, prolific with work and jollity, closed with a dance in Denny Hall.

The entire campaign, as designated by Generalissimo Meany, was a monumental success and a magnificent event in the University's 1904-05 history.

VICTOR ZEDNICK.



DRAMATIC

May Crahan



Dramatics

This last school year has brought with it a great awakening interest in dramatics. Other years found the students content with a single Junior farce, but '05-'06 offers a German play, two club plays, a Senior play, a Junior farce, and an Opera. Moreover these plays are not mere "attempts," but as finished and polished as stage productions should be.

Perhaps the greatest gain has been in the formation of two dramatic clubs. The Blackfriars has limited its membership to fifteen. About a month after the organization the club secured Edward P. Elliot for an interpretive reading of "Christopher Junior." It was the original intention of the club to give one performance in Denny Hall about Christmas, and later in the year a more finished production at the Grand Opera House. But on account of a very long delay in getting the plays here, only one performance took place.

The club was particularly fortunate in securing the services of Prof. M. L. Daggy, of the department of Rhetoric and Oratory, for its director.

We have also another dramatic club not as yet known to many of the students, but formed of members of good talent, ambitious to make a name in the dramatic world of the future. This club is named the "Hammer and Tongs." As its name implies, it will start work with enthusiastic energy and become a dangerous competition with town talent. As University dates were filled for this year, the club decided not to give its first play until next year. So a performance may be expected during the first week of college.

Even the German classes caught the intellectual fever and put on two entertaining little plays, which delighted the German audience one evening. Such plays given by language classes not only form a means of entertainment to students and audience, but are a most excellent aid in learning a modern language.

The "Pirates of Penzance," our first University of Washington opera, has perhaps been the most pretentious undertaking of the year. It was given in the Grand Opera House and was a success from every standpoint. The players were all students; the director was our regular college musical director. Music critics in the city pronounced the voices and music surprisingly good. This opera was a great step in aiding and raising the standard of student dramatics.

The class plays given were the Senior Play and the Junior Farce, both described in the following pages. The Senior Play, as will be noticed, is one of Ben Johnson's—a fact in which the Senior class take great pride. But the Juniors take even greater pride in their Farce, written by one of their own class members.

M. L. H.



Der Knopf

Given at Denny Hall

December 18, 1905

8:15 p. m.

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

CAST

Prof. Blank - - - - - - - - - - Mr. Gibbons
Mr. Bauer, his friend - - - - - - - - - Mr. Stone
Gabrielle, wife of the professor - - - - - - - Miss Huber
Marguerite, her friend - - - - - - - - Miss Pugsley

Der Schimmel

Herr Amtsrath, the father - - - - - - - - Mr. Deming
Margot, the daughter - - - - - - - - Miss Luzader
Klara, the governess - - - - - - - - - Miss Ball
Anton, the servant - - - - - - - - - Mr. Hipkoe
Herr Rohr, the lover - - - - - - - Mr. Walter Loewe
Herr von Shimmer, the dude - - - - - - Mr. Montgomery

A Pleasant Comedy

CALLED

"The Case Is Altered"

WRITTEN BY

Ben Jonson, 1609

To be played in Olde Style by ye Worshipfull

Senior Class

Sometime in ye jocund month of

June, 1906 A.D.

DRAMATIS PERSONAE

Count Ferneze, Lord of Milan - - - - - - Arthur Carle
Lord Paulo Ferneze, his elder son and a soldier with Maximilian, in love with Rachel - - - - - - - - Clarence Martin
Camillo Ferneze, supposed Gasper, a younger son, long lost, protege of Chamont - - - - - - - - - Stanley Griffiths
Maximilian, General of the forces of Milan - - - - - Chas. W. Hall
Lord Chamont, friend to Gasper - - - - - - Alexander Ormond
Angelo, gentleman and friend to Paulo - - - - - -Coral White
Francisco Colonnia, a gentleman of Milan - - - - - Alexander
Jacque de Prie, a beggar and miser, really Melun, and formerly steward to Chamont's father - - - - - - - Arthur Hoover
Antonio Balladino, pageant poet (Anthony Munday) - - - Robert Irwin
Christophero, Count Ferneze's steward - - - - Ingram Hughes
His Servants—
Sebastian - - - - - - - - Griggs
Martino - - - - - - - - Sullivan
Vincentio - - - - - - - - Hopkins
Murtius, a runner - - - - - - - - - - Hopkins
Valentine, servant to Colonnia - - - - - A. B. Cunningham
Peter Orion, groom of the hall - - - - - - John O'Brien
Jumper, a cobbler and retainer to Count Femez; a malaprop - James Dootson
Pacue, page to Camillo - - - - - - - Sarah Kahan
Finio, page to Camillo - - - - - - - - Ruth Mylroie
Aurelia, Phoenixella } Daughters to Count Femeze. { Edna Gullixson, Mildred Boyd
RACHEL DE PRIE, supposed daughter to Jacques, really Isabel, sister to Chamont - - - - - - HAZEL BRAGDON
Seamen, Soldiers, Servants, Dancing Girls, Maids of the Theatre

SYNOPSIS

Count Ferneze, an irrascible old gentleman, whose wife has lately died, and who lost one son, a baby, some twenty years previously, bids farewell to his other son, Lord Paulo, who is leaving for his first battle.

Paulo is in love with Rachel, daughter of the miser Jacques de Prie, and on parting with her, Paulo commends her to the care of his bosom friend, Angelo. The latter, of course pleads for her love in his own cause. Orion, a jester; Christopher, the steward, and Count Ferneze also fall in love with Rachel, each seeking the aid of another in his suit; the confidant n each case trying to win her for himself.

Complications also arise from the fact that Paulo is taken prisoner by the French; and Lord Chamont and Gasper, Frenchmen, are captured by the Milanese forces. The two latter exchange names, and the real lord is sent after the ransom—Count Ferneze's son—while the other is kept as hostage. When Count Ferneze learns this he orders Gasper to be tortured, and at last to be put to death because he thinks, now that the true lord has escaped, he will never see his son again. At this point Lord Chamont returns with Lord Paulo Ferneze, and the penitent and thankful father finds that Gasper is in reality, Camillo, his long-lost son.

In the meantime the gold of Jacques the miser, has been stolen, and in his clamorings for it, he reveals that Rachel is in reality Isabel, Lord Chamont's sister, whom he stole together with the gold when he was steward to the lord's father.

Lord Chamont himself falls in love with Aurelia, County Ferneze's fair daughter; while Phoenixella, Aurelia's sister, is overjoyed with regaining her brother, Camillio. Rachel, or Isabel, and Paulo are at last happily restored to each other and the curtain goes down on a case that is indeed altered.



BLACK FRIARS' DRAMATIC CLUB

DENNY HALL APRIL, 14

8:15 P. M.

University of Washington

PROGRAM

"COLLEGE CHUMS"

A COMEDY

CAST OF CHARACTERS.

Tom Burnham	College Chums	Joe Murphy
Harry Breed	College Chums	Fred Hartman
Mrs. Breed		Lela Martin
Mr. Breed		C. George Riedel
Flora Strong		Christine Kanters

Piano Solo.

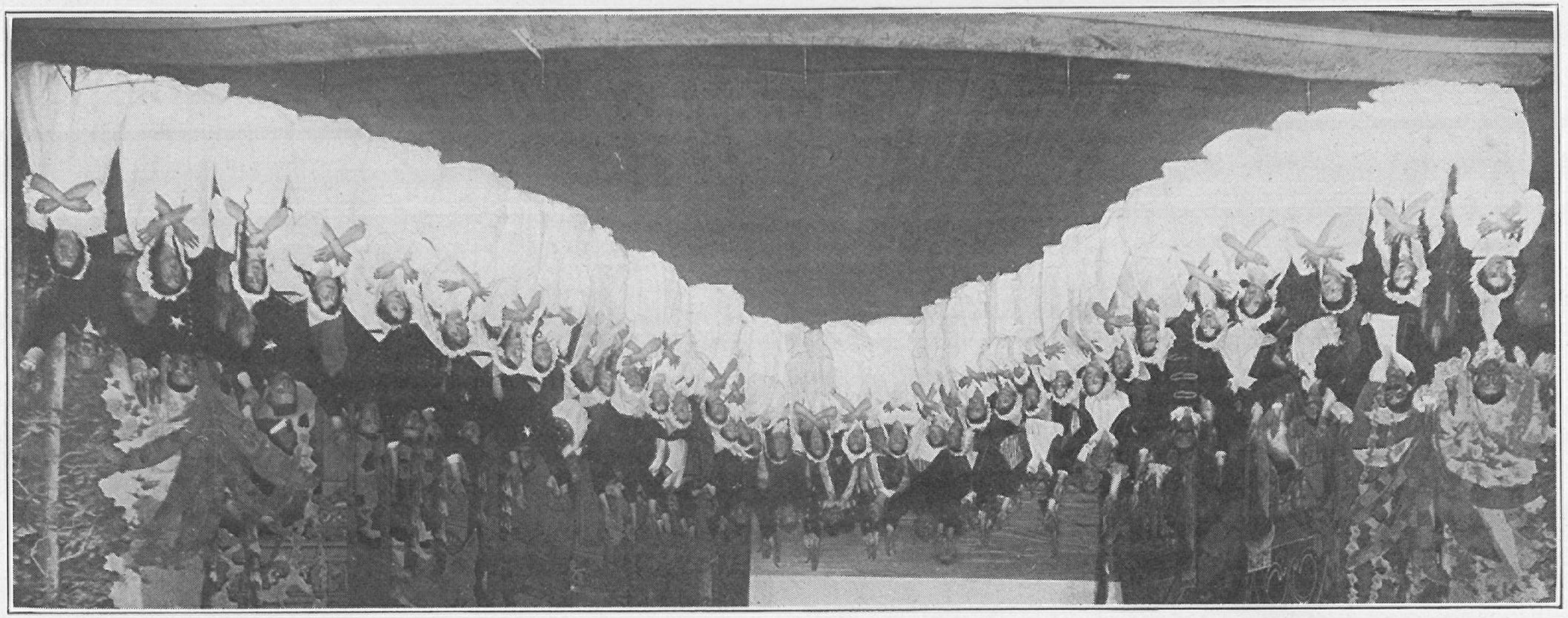
"BARBARA"

A DRAMA BY JEROME K. JEROME

CAST OF CHARACTERS.

Barbara	Miss Dora Craig
Cecil Norton	B. O. Lum
Lillie Leland	Miss Vera Brown
Finnicum	J. Vernon Metcalfe







The Pirate Chief.

"The Pirates of Penzance"

Book and Lyrics by W. S. Gilbert.

Music by Sir Arthur Sullivan.



Major-General Stanley.

Presented at the Grand.

EXECUTIVE STAFF FOR THE PIRATES OF PENZANCE.

Manager - - - - - - - - - Hugo Metzler
Musical Director - - - - - - - - C. O. Kimball
Stage Manager - - - - - - - - Frank C. Eagan
Artist - - - - - - - - - - Joe Keho
Master of Properties - - - - - - - - Jack King
Wardrobe Mistress - - - - - - - Imogen Cunningham
Press Agent - - - - - - - - - Jack Slattery
Accompanist - - - - - - Mrs. Carl Reidelsberger

DRAMATIS PERSONAE

Richard, a pirate chief - - - - - - - - Percy Perry
Samuel, his servant - - - - - - - - Fred Hartman
Frederic, a pirate apprentice - - - - - - - Will Dunlap
Major-General Stanley, British Army - - - - - Shirley Parker
Edward, an Irish Sergeant of Police - - - - - Charlie Roe
Mabel, Gen. Stanley's youngest daughter - - - - Lilian Fisher
Edith - - - - - Ellen Shelton
Kate - Gen. Stanley's Daughters - - - - - Maude Stead
Isabel - - - - - Lela Martin

CHORUSES

Sopranos—
Elise Meier
Nellie Dunlap
Paulu Luzadar
Louise Renkin
Cleo Wakefield
Maude Stead
Ruth Stanley
Lela Martin
Dora Campbell
Ellen Shelton
Mary Kingston
Katherine Dufur
Eleanor Johnstone
Queen Knox
Maud Sweet
Christine Kantner
Lilian Fisher

Altos—
Irene Conners
Hermie Sherman
Ruth Mylroie
Anna Krendick
Anna Jones
Carrie Heffner
Ada Bonnett
Annie Troll
Madie Williams
Clara Hunt
Amelia Bliss
Winnifred McLean
Ray Tierney
Lulu Hubert

Tenors—
Fred Sutton
Albert Emerson
A. S. Pope
John O'Brien
H. L. Ostrend
Max Hipkoe
Will Dunlap
J. A. Kennedy
Arthur Cook
B. O. Lum
Robert Shelton
R. R. Wheeler

Basses—
George Randell
F. L. Ratcliffe
Don Birkett
Arthur Hoover
Fred Hartman
C. C. Roe
S. D. Parker
C. M. Rood
Percy Perry
E. F. Drake
J. B. Harrison
Ted Callow

SYNOPSIS OF SCENERY

Act I—A rocky sea-shore on the coast of Cornwall.
Act II—Exterior of Major-General Stanley's Residence by Moonlight.

MUSICAL SYNOPSIS

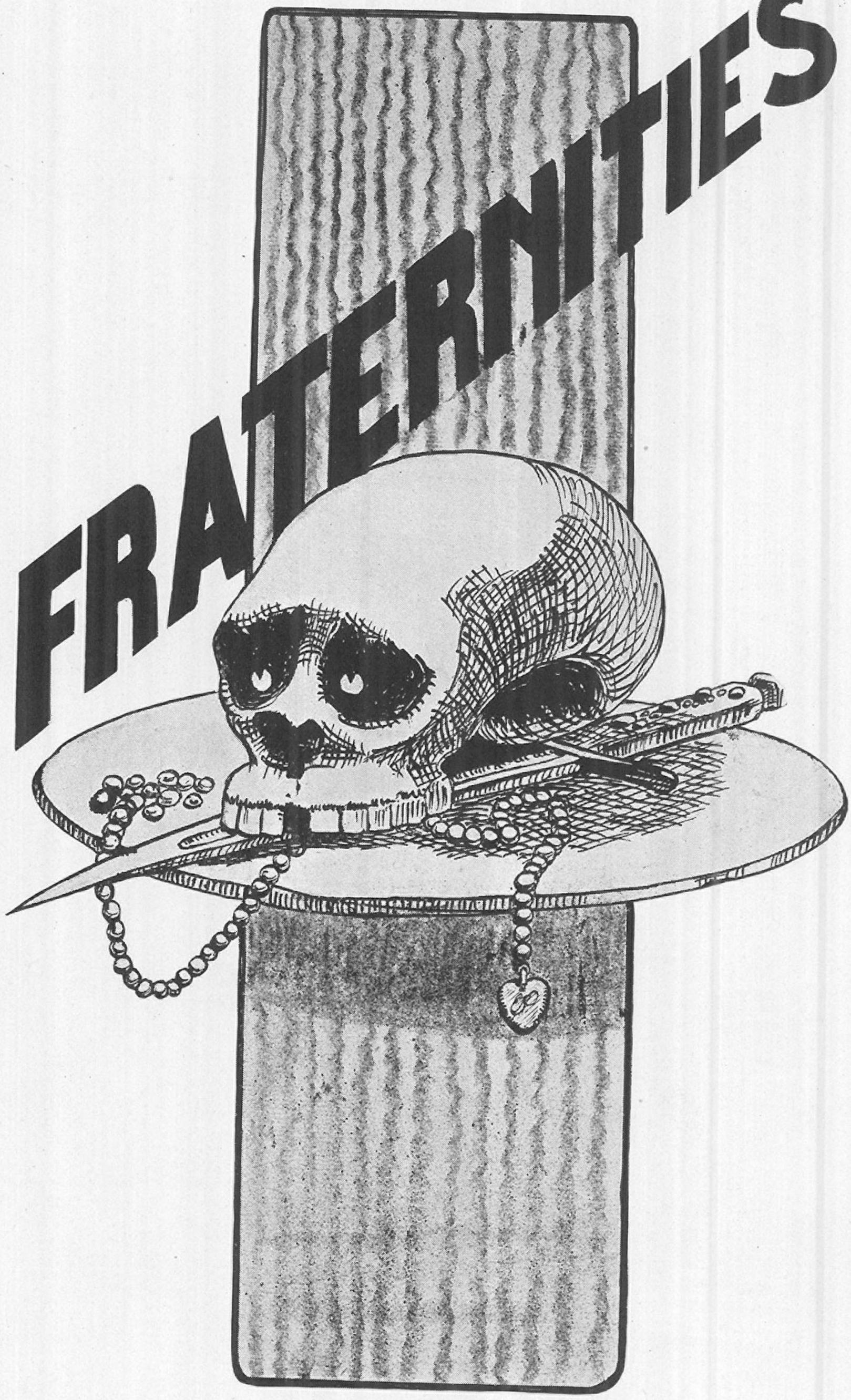
Overture
1. Opening Chorus of Pirates and Solo.....Samuel
2. Song ..... Ruth
3. Song .....Pirate King and Chorus
4. Recitative and Duet .....Ruth and Frederick
5. Chorus of Girls .....
6. Recitative.....Edith, Kate, Frederic and Chorus
7. Aria.....Frederic and Chorus of Girls
8. Air.....Mabel and Chorus
9. .....Edith, Kate and Chorus of Girls
10. Duet.....Mabel and Frederic and Chorus of Girls
11. .....Frederic and Chorus of Girls and Pirates
12. Recitative.Mabel, Major-General Stanley and Chorus
14. Finale, Act 1.
13. Song.....Major-General and Chorus



Ruth.

ACT II.

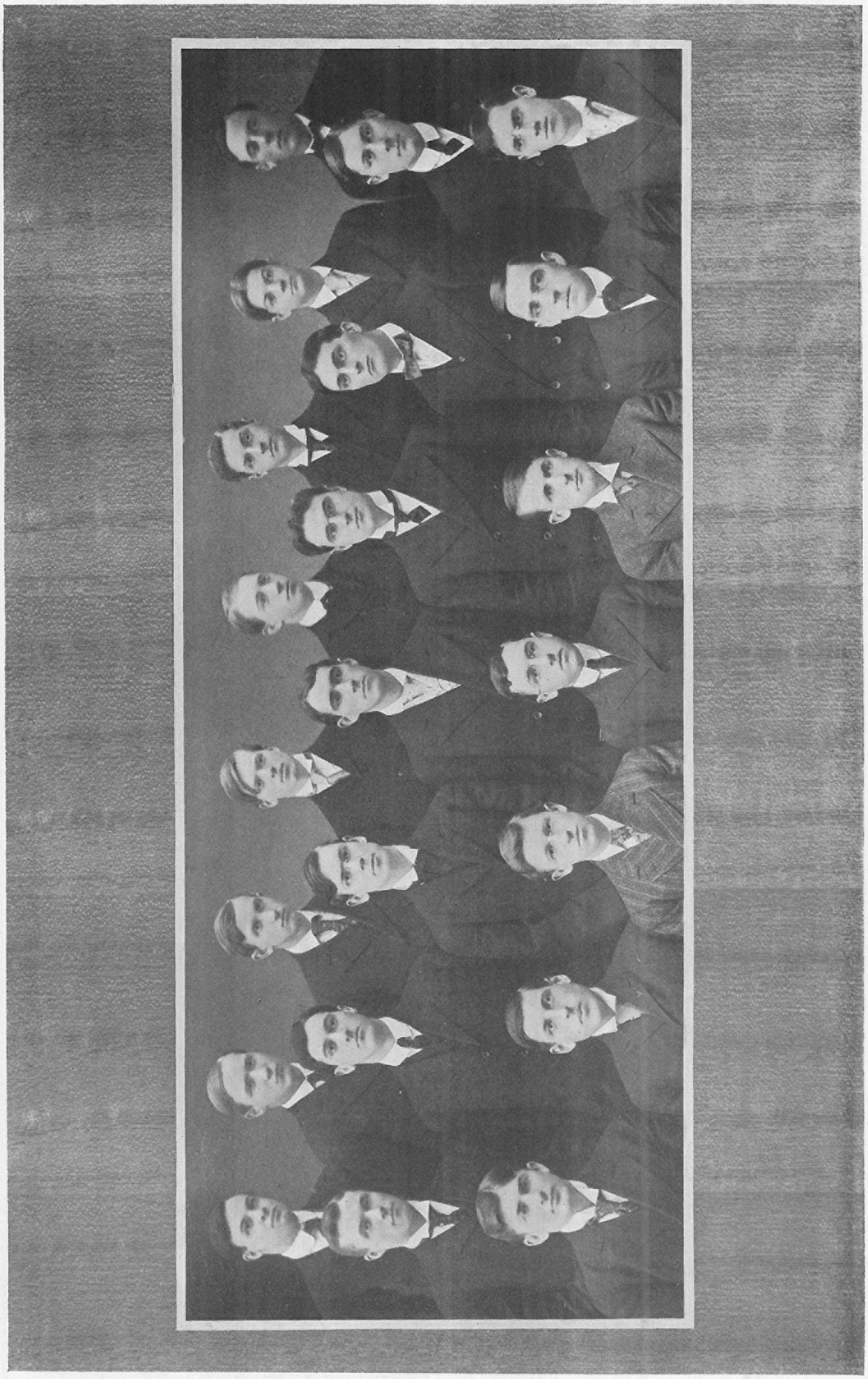
1. Introduction .....Edith and Chorus
2. Recitative .....Frederic and Major-General
3. Chorus with Solo.....Mabel, Edith and Sergeant
4. Recitative and Trio..... .Ruth, Frederic and King
5. Trio .....Ruth, Frederic and King
6. Trio .....Ruth, Frederic and King
7. Recitative and Duet.....Mabel and Frederic
8. Duet .....Mabel and Frederic
9. Recitative .....Mabel and Chorus of Police
10. Song .....Sergeant and Chorus
11. Solo.....Sergeant and Chorus of Pirates and Police
12. Solo.....Samuel and Chorus of Pirates
13. ....Frederic, King, Major-General, Police and Pirates
14. Song..... Major-General, Police and Pirates
15. Finale.


FRATERNITIES


George Hague

Sigma Nu





Sigma Nu

Gamma Chi Chapter

Chartered May, 1896.

FRATRES IN URBE.

G. L. Andrews.
J. L. Gottstein.
J. C. Storey.
R. W. Abrams.
S. H. Richardson, Jr.
E. A. Duffy.
H. C. Ostrom.
R. W. Larrabee.
H. B. Buchanan.
Joseph A. Hyde, Jr.
H. M. Walthew.
W. H. Campbell.
R. H. Mitchell.
Walter Morrison.
J. D. Mudge.
V. L. Chestnut.
E. N. Parmerlee.
F. R. Conway.
E. D. Carr.
R. E. Williams.
F. R. Conway.
J. B. McManus.
Raymond Lloyd.
J. C. Gunby.
A. A. Gardner.
Sidney Phillips.
O. C. Spencer.
H. M. Fowler.
Scott Calhoun.
O. C. Stoelker.
W. C. Franklin.
W. B. Grant.
J. G. McGlinn.
J. H. Templeton.
F. M. Gray.
F. J. McKewon.
O. R. Main.
E. B. Stevens.
C. A. Fowler.
L. A. Benham.
J. M. Moran.
F. A. Morris.
C. N. Reitze.
F. T. Wilt.
R. M. Johnson.
S. G. Harlan.
Mack Richardson.
D. D. McDonald.
F. F. Hammond.
W. H. Corson.

FRATRES IN FACULTATE.

Edmond S. Meany. Alfred H. Yoder. Harry C. Coffman.

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE.

Mackie A. Rood, Y. M. C. A. Secretary.

1906.

Gilbert T. Livingstone.
Clarence D. Martin.
John R. Coleman (Law).
Stanley A. Griffiths.
Arthur B. Carle.
George E. Ellersbury (La
Carl O. Retsloff (Law).

1907.

Norman L. Wimmler.
Ray Goodrich (Law).
Frederick H. Richardson.
George B. Woodruff (Law).

1908.

Glen T. Whitney.
Gilbert L. Duffy.
Edward H. Jamieson, Jr.
Clark Hewitt.

1909.

Bartlet T. Drake.
L. Clay Sparks.
Arthur T. Marion.
George E. Wilkinson.
Charles E. Drowley.
Hiram Camp.
Walter Hume.
F. Edward Drake.
Roy T. Wolford.
Leland S. Armstrong.
Huber Grimm.
Harry Watson.

Sigma Nu Fraternity

Founded at Virginia Military Institute, January 1, 1869.

ROLL OF CAPTERS.

Pi—Lehigh Uunverstty.
Beta Sigma—University of Vermont.
Gamma Epsilon—Lafayette College.
Gamma Theta—Cornell University.
Sigma—Vanderbilt University.
Beta Tau—North Carolina Agricultural and Mechanical College.
Gamma Iota—State College of Kentucky.
Theta—University of Alabama.
Kappa—North Georgia Agricultural College.
Xi—Emory College.
Gamma Alpha—Georgia School of-Technology.
Beta Beta—De Pauw University.
Beta Zeta—Purdue University.
Gamma Pi—University of West Virginia.
Beta Upsilon—Rose Polytechnic Institute.
Gamma Beta—Northwestern University.
Gamma Mu—University of Illinois.
Gamma Rho—University of Chicago.
Gamma—University of Minnesota.
Gamma Sigma—Iowa State College.
Rho—University of Missouri.
Gamma Xi—State School of Mines, Missouri.
Upsilon—University of Texas.
Beta Phi—-Tulane University.
Gamma Eta—Colorado State School of Mines.
Gamma Chi—University of Washington.
Gamma Phi—Uiversity of Montana.
Beta Psi, University of California.
Omicorn—Bethel College.
Beta—University of Virginia.
Beta Rho—University of Pennsylvania.
Gamma Delta—Stevens Institute of Technology.
Lambda—Washington and Lee.
Psi—University of North Carolina.
Mu—University of Georgia.
Iota—Howard College.
Eta—Mercer University.
Beta Theta—Alabama Polytechnic Institute.
Epsilon—Bethany College.
Beta Nu—Ohio State University.
Beta Eta—University of Indiana.
Beta Iota—Mount Union College.
Gamma Gamma—Albion College.
Gamma Lambda—University of Wisconsin.
Gamma Nu—University of Michigan.
Delta Theta—Lombard University.
Beta Mu—State University of Iowa.
Nu—Kansas State University.
Beta Xi—William Jewell College.
Gamma Omicorn—Washington University.
Phi—Louisiana State University.
Gamma Upsilon—University of Arkansas.
Gamma Kappa—University of Colorado.
Gamma Zeta—University of Oregon.
Beta Chi—Leland Stanford Jr. University.

YELL.

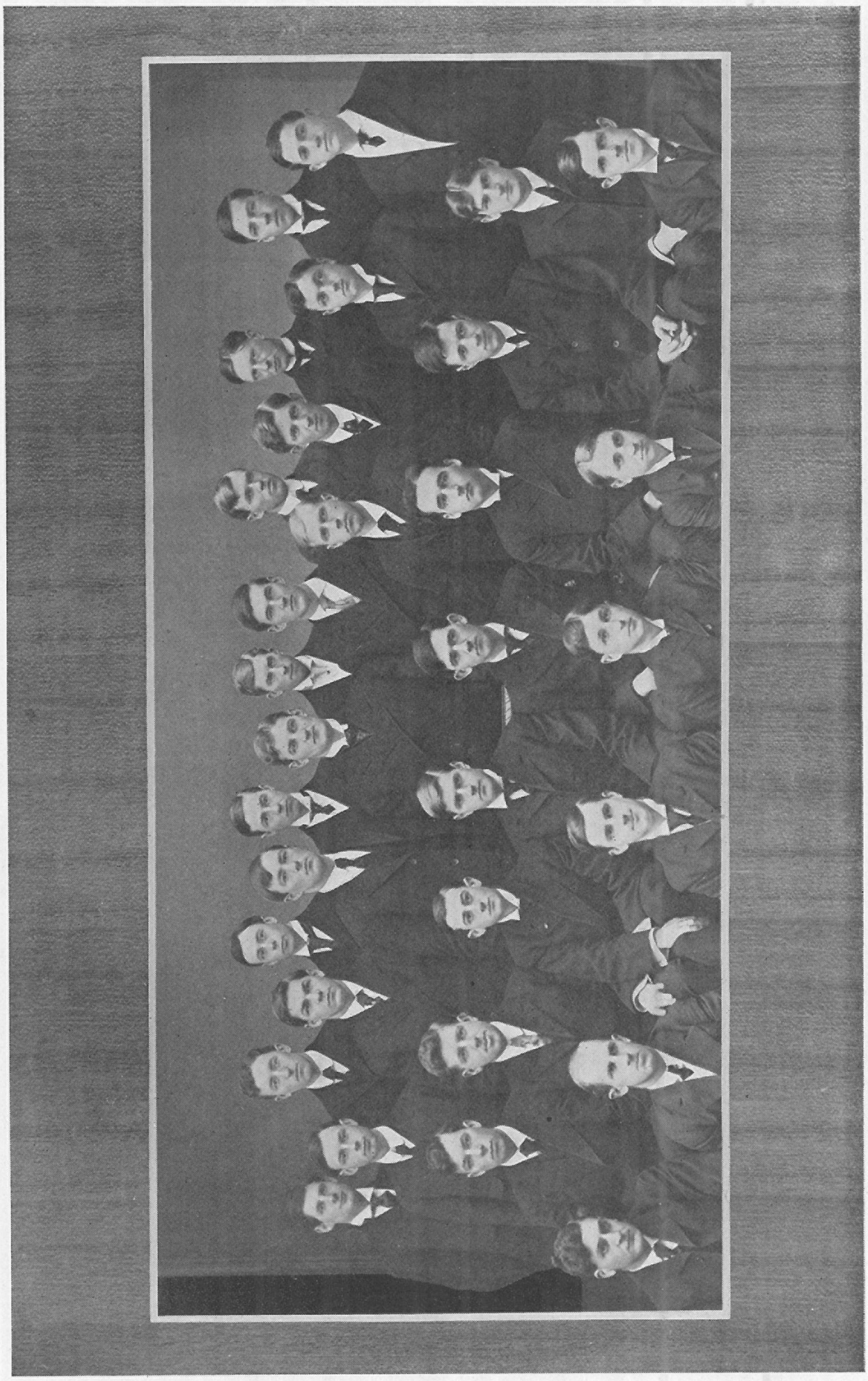
Hi Rickety, Whoopty doo,
What's the matter with Siigma Nu?
Hallabulloo!! Terragahoo!
Ausgezeichnet!! Sigma Nu!!

Colors, Black, White, and Gold. Flower, White Rose.

Publication: The Delta.

Phi Gamma Delta





Phi Gamma Delta

Sigma Tau Chapter, Chartered July 31, 1900

FRATRES IN FACULTATE.

John T. Condon.
Maynard Lee Daggy.

Graduate.

Richard Waldron Huntoon.
William Hutchinson Brfinker, Jr.
Walter Gray McLean.

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE.

1906.

Coral Blaine White.
Maurice Lowman Tibbals.
Russell Gibson Wayland.
John Russel King.
Fred Ernest Laube
William Ryland Hill.
Wallace Lippincott Atkinson

1907.

Daniel Dee Pullen.
Clarence Myron Cole.
Percy John Perry.
Vincent de Paul Henehan.
Thomas McDonald.

1908.

Eugene Rex Smith.
Roy Rutherford Wheeler.
William Page Fowle, Jr.
Earl Dudley Boric.
Frederick Lonsdale Hartman.
John Richard Everett.
Frederick William Vincent, Jr.
William Winsor.
William James McDonald.
Arthur Myran Clark.
Chester Coulter.
John Freeman Cooper.

1909.

Walton Mackay.
Glenn Arthur German.
Henry Curtis Tibbals.
Rinaldo Keasal.
Arthur Reagh.
Lloyd Hale Woodnutt.
Rex Ross.
Howard Atkinson.
Lee Chase Palmer.

Phi Gamma Delta

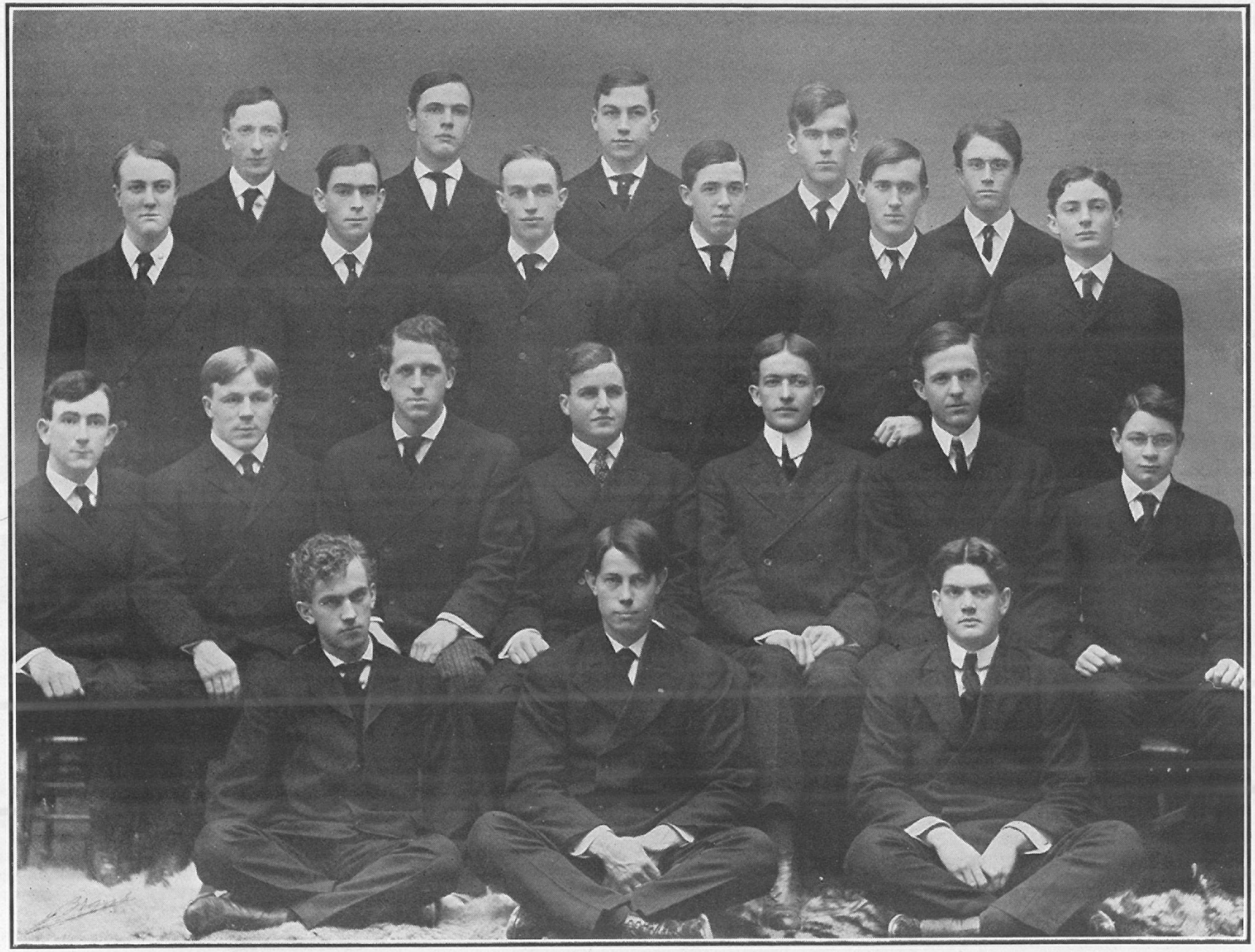
Founded at Washington and Jefferson Colleges, 1848.

ROLL OF CHAPTERS.

University of Maine.
Massachusetts Institute of Technology.
Worcester Polytechnic Institute.
Brown University.
Dartmouth College.
Amherst College.
Trinity College.
Yale University.
College City of New York.
Columbia University.
New Yorrk University.
Colgate University.
Cornell University.
Union University.
University of Syracuse.
University of Pennsylvania.
Lafayette College.
Lehigh University.
Johns Hopkins University.
Bucknell University.
Pennsylvania College, Gettysburg.
Pennsylvania State College.
University of Virginia.
Washington and Lee University.
Richmond College.
Washington and Jefferson College.
Allegheny College.
Wooster University.
Adelbert College.
Denison University.
Wittenberg College.
Ohio State University.
Ohio Wesleyan University.
Indiana University.
De Pauw University.
Hanover College.
Wabash College.
Purdue University.
University of Tennessee.
Bethel College.
University of Alabama.
University of Texas.
Illinois Wesleyan University.
Knox College.
University of Illinois.
University of Michigan.
University of Wisconsin.
University of Minnesota.
University of Chicago.
William Jewel College.
University of Missouri.
University of Kansas.
University of Nebraska.
University of California.
University of Washington.
Leland Stanford, Jr., University,

Phi Delta Theta





Phi Delta Theta

Washington Alpha Chapter

Chartered 1900.

FRATRES IN URBE.

D. B. Trefethen
R. C. Hazen
Louis Wright
David H. Dalby
Wendall P. Simonds
R. R. McCloy
Frank E. Case
Geo. E. DeSteiguer
Earl A. Garretson
E. E. Hess
E. G. Rognon
Howard A. Hanson
W. W. Phillips
Shirley M. Treen
Thos. S. Scott
Reno Thatcher
Dr. J. W. Crooks
D. McGregor
Geo. F. Purdy
Walter French
Fred J. Ceis
Earl E. Barr
A. C. Hastings
Clay Allen
Geo. R. Tennant
J. Roy Knnear
W. W. Blaine
William Green
R. E. Marvin
Jay C. Allen
B. P. Lawrence
Geo. J. Hodge
J. R. Nevins
R. P. Ballard
F. E. Brightman
I. H. Hill
Carl E. Morford
Chas. H. Clarke
M. T. Chamberlain
Ritchie M. Kinnear
Earl Pooler
Howard H. Lewis
Julian F. Everett
W. D. Stevenson
Fred Baum
R. R. Prosch

FRATRES IN FACULTATE.

Arthur R. Priest
Dr. B. F. Roller

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE.

1906.

George Sieler

1907.

J. Webster Hoover
Walter C. Wagner
Geo. G. Brackett
Perrett F. Gault

1908.

Paul I. Donahoe
Harry R. Farley
J. Ed. Marble
Ted Geary
Paul D. Mackie
Homer H. Tilley
Harry R. Isbell
Harry S. Crane
Edwn J. Dalby
Frank M. Allyn

1909.

F. Lynn Ratcliffe
William G. Beurhaus
Verne Begley
Ralph Chittinden
Fred Tegtmeier
Chester Wells
W. Oscar Carlisle
Frank Dowd
Coy W. Chittinden
Samuel Lamping
Kenneth P. Durham
Clark Wells

LAW.

1906.

Frederick W. Hastings

POST GRADUATE.

Albert Hastings

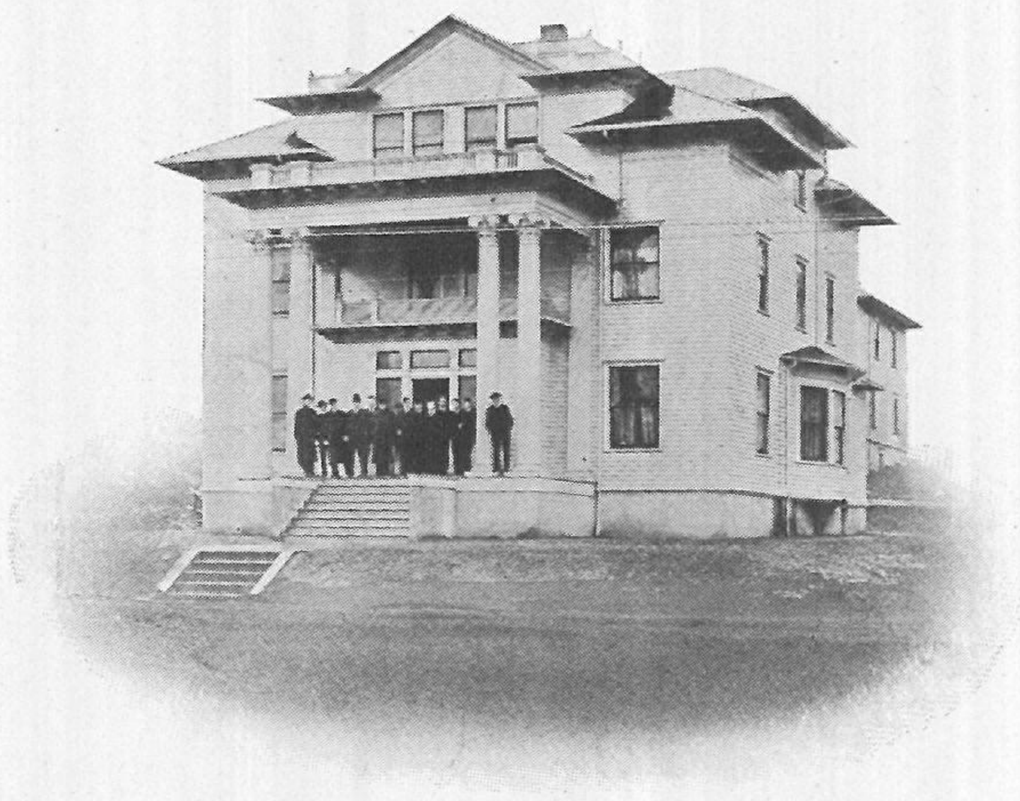
Phi Delta Theta

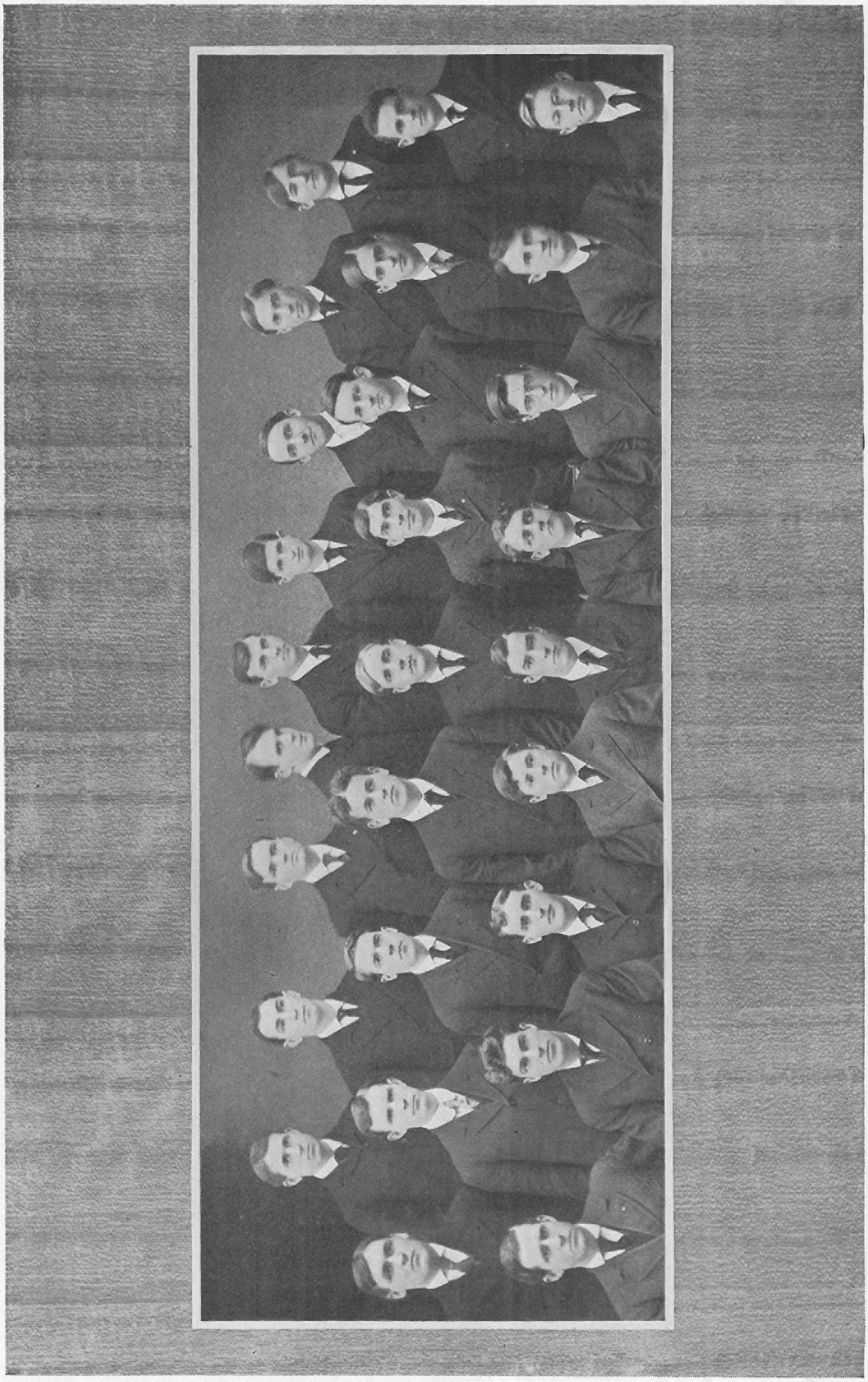
Founded at Miami University 1848.

ROLL OF CHAPTERS.

Quebec Alpht—McGill University.
Maine Alpha—Colby College.
New Hampshire Alpha—Dartmouth College.
Vermont Alpha—University of Vermont.
Massachusetts Alpha—Williams College.
Massachusetts Beta—Amherst College.
Rhode Island Alpha—Brown University.
New York Alpha—Cornell University.
New York Beta—Union University.
New York Delta—Columbia University.
New York Epsilon—Syracuse University.
Pennsylvania Alpha—Lafayette College.
Pennsylvania Beta—Pennsylvania College.
Pennsylvania Gamma—Washington and Jefferson College.
Pennsylvania Delta—Allegheny College.
Pennsylvania Epsilon—Dickinson College.
Pennsylvania Zeta—University of Pennsylvania.
Pennsylvania Eta—Lehigh University.
Pennsylvania Theta—Pennsylvania State College.
Virginia Beta—University of Virginia.
Virginia Gamma—Randolph Bacon College.
Virginia eta—Washington and Lee University.
North Carolina Beta—University of North Carolina.
Kentucky Alpha-Delta — Central Univermsity.
Kentucky Epsilon—Kentucky State.
Tennessee Alpha—Vanderbilt University.
Tennessee Beta—University of the South
Georgia Alpha—University of Georgia
Georgia Beta—Emory College.
Georgia Gamma—Mercer University.
Georgia Delta—Georgia School of Technology.
Alabama Beta—Alabama Polytechnic Institute.
Alabama Alpha—University of Alabama.
Ohio Alpha—Miami University.
Ohio Beta—Ohio Wesleyan University.
Ohio Gamma—Ohio University.
Ohio Zeta—Ohio State University.
Ohio Eta—Case School of Applied Science.
Ohio Theta—University of Cincinnati.
Michigan Alpha—University of Michigan.
Indiana Alpha—Indiana University.
Indiana Beta—Yabash College.
Indiana Gamma—Butler College.
Indana Delta—Franklin College.
Indiana Epsilon—Hanover College.
Indiana Zeta—DePamo University.
Indiana Theta—Purdee University.
Illinois Alpha—Northwestern University.
Illinois Beta—University of Chicago.
Illinois Delta—Knox College.
Illinois Zeta—Lombard College.
Illinois Eta—University of Illinois.
Wisconsin Alpha—University of Wisconsin.
Minnesota Alpha—University of Mnnesota.
Iowa Alpha—Iowa Wesleyan.
Iowa Beta—University of Iowa.
Missouri Alpha—University of Missouri.
Missouri Beta—Westminster College.
Missouri Gamma—Washington University.
Kansas Alpha—University of Kansas.
Nebraska Alpha — Unversity of Nebraska.
Colorado Alpha—University of Colorado.
Mississippi Alpha—University of Mississippi.
Louisiana Alpha—Tulane University.
Texas Beta—University of Texas.
Texas Gamma—Southwestern Unversity.
California Alpha—University of California.
California Beta—Leland Stanford, Jr., University.
Washington Alpha—University of Washington.

Beta Theta Pi





Beta Theta Pi

Beta Omega Chapter, Chartered 1901

FRATRES IN URBE.

R. H. Allen.
W. B. Allison.
G. W. Ames.
A. T. Bagley.
W. G. Barnes.
W. W. Beck.
N. B. Beck.
W. O. Bell.
D. B. Blythe.
W. H. Brinker.
E. Brownell.
L. B. Bunnell.
M. Bunnell.
T. W. Burglehaus.
H. D. Campbell.
N. A. Carle.
R. J. Chase.
A. B. Coe.
C. M. Coe.
F. W. Colegrove.
L. A. Connella.
F. H. Crassley.
W. Deffenbaugh.
H. T. Dill.
G. Dunbar.
H. H. Douglas.
C. B. Ebright.
Dr. Elmore.
J. M. Epler.
E. C. Ewing.
H. Garland.
J. R. Givens.
Rev. H. D. Glass.
J. T. Gow.
E. C. Green.
Rev. Myron Haines.
D. V. Halverstadt.
Glen Hendricks.
H. K. Heffleman.
E. P. Howell.
W. R. Hill.
H. H. Hine.
A. N. Johnson.
H. C. Jackson.
C. R. Jones.
Dr. Kellogg.
S. K. Kirkwood.
H. J. Kuen.
H. M. Lansdowne.
A. M. Lockridge.
G. A. Lumbard.
E. B. Marsh.
J. R. Mason.
C. McFadden.
W. C. Myers.
B. M. Palmer.
I. C. Parker.
A. E. Parker.
R. H. Parson.
T. H. Patterson.
J. H. Perry.
E. T. Pope.
J. F. Pratt.
H. H. Reynolds.
Dr. E. Schmidt.
D. E. Shullabarger.
J. A. Smith.
W. R . Smith.
H. Spaulding.
A. J. Stead.
Bo Sweeney.
S. W. Taggart.
M. T. Merril.
L. T. Merril.
G. H. Tilden.
R. H. Thompson.
E. P. Tremper.
E. Todd.
G. F. Vandeveer.
H. Welty.
H. Whitworth.
G. R. Wilkerson.
O. V. Wilson.
J. F. Witmer.
H. H. Woodman.

FRATRES IN FACULTATE.

J. Allen Smith.

POST-GRADUATE.

James H. Douglass.

1906.

Charles Wilbur Hall.

1907.

Enoch W. Bagshaw.
Percy Dearle.
Kenneth M. Leach.
Sidney T. James.
Arthur T. Karr.
Delos J. Needham.
Eugene A. White.

1908.

Arthur L. Benham.
John W. Campbell.
Abraham A. Tremper.
Homer L. Dean.
William R. Lindsay.
Chard O. Sanford.
Fred J. Sharkey.
Harold M. Sheerer.

1909.

Charles Hubert Bell.
Charles Arthur Clarke.
Luther George Hager.
Joseph Edwin Hall.
Bovia McClain.
George Donald McDonald.
George Yancy Reser.
Charles Clarke Roe.
Roy David Rudio.

Beta Theta Pi

Founded at Miami, 1839.

ROLL OF CHAPTERS.

Beta Iota—Amherst College.
Chi—Beloit College.
Psi—Bethany College.
Upsilon—Boston University.
Beat Sigma—Bowdoin College.
Kappa—Brown University.
Lamda Kappa—Case School of Applied Science.
Epsilon—Central University.
Beta Tau—University of Colorado.
Lamda Rho—University of Chicago.
Beta Nu—University of Cincinnati.
Beta Theta—Colgate University.
Alpha Alpha—Columbia University.
Beta Delta—Cornell University.
Alpha Omega—Dartmouth College.
Phi Alpha—Davidson College.
Alpha Zeta—Denver University.
Delta—De Pauw University.
Alpha Sigma—Dickinson College.
Zeta—Hampden-Sidney College.
Iota—Hanover College.
Sigma Rho—University of Illinois.
Pi—Indiana University.
Alpha Beta—Univeristy of Iowa.
Alpha Epsilon—Iowa Wesleyan.
Alpha Chi—Johns Hopkins University.
Alpha Nu—University of Kansas.
Beta Alpha—Kenyon College.
Alpha Xi—Knox College.
Beta Chi—Lehigh University.
Beta Eta—University of Maine.
Alpha—Miami University.
Lamda—University of Michigan.
Beta Pi—University of Minnesota.
Alpha Tau—University of Nebraska.
Eta Beta—University of North Carolina.
Rho—Northwestern University.
Beta Kappa—Ohio University.
Theta Delta—Ohio State University.
Theta—Ohio Wesleyan University.
Phi—University of Pennsylvania.
Alpha Upsilon—Pennsylvania State College.
Beta Mu—Purdue University.
Beta Gamma—Rutger's College.
Beta Zeta—St. Lawrence University.
Lambda Sigma—Stanford University.
Sigma—Stevens' Institute of Technology.
Beta Upsilon—Syracuse University.
Beta Omicron—University of Texas.
Nu—Union University.
Beta Lambda—Vanderbilt University.
Omicron—University of Virginia.
Tau—Wabash College.
Gamma—Washington and Jefferson College.
Beta Omega—Washington State University.
Alpha Iota—Washington University.
Mu Epsilon—Wesleyan University.
Beta—Western Reserve University.
Beta Psi—West Virginia University.
Alpha Delta—Westminster College.
Alpha Gamma—Wittenberg College.
Alpha Pi—University of Wisconsin.
Alpha Lambda—Wooster University.
Phi Chi—Yale University.

YELL.

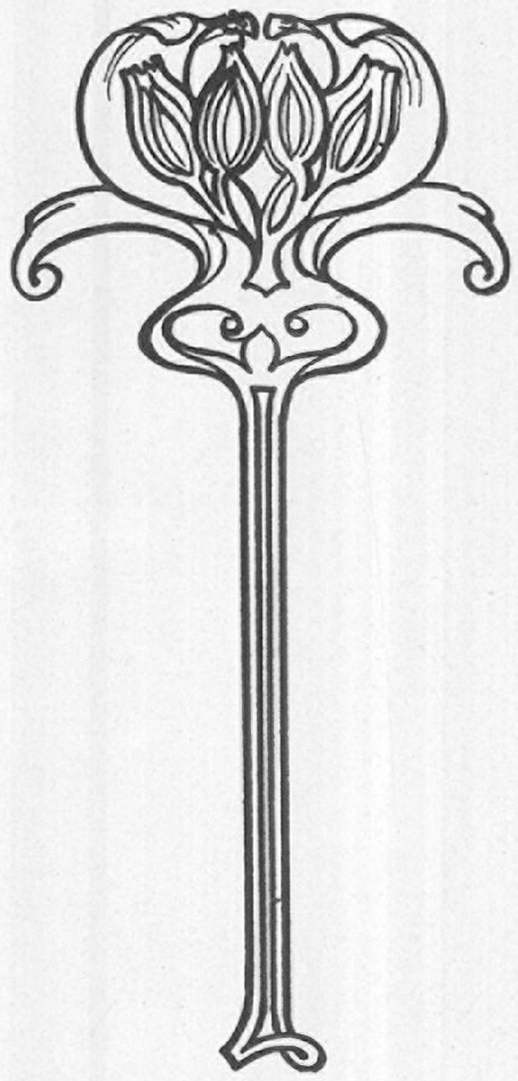
Phi, Kai, Phi.
Phi, Kai, Phi.
Wooglin, Wooglin.
Beta Theta Pi.

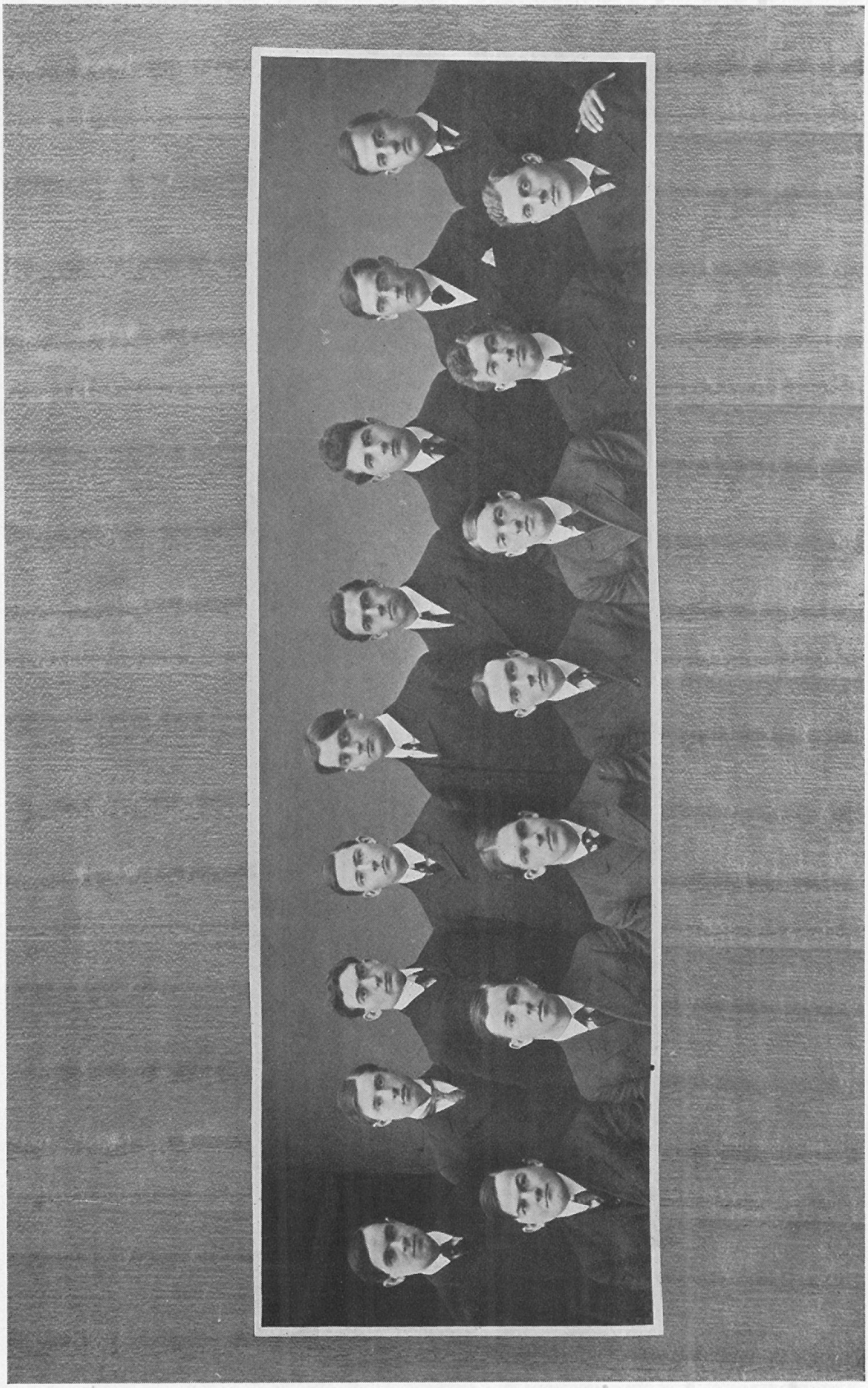
Colors, Blue and Pink.

Flowers, Rose.

Publication, Beta Theta Pi.

Sigma Chi





Sigma Chi Fraternity.

Sigma Chi

Upsilon Upsilon Chapter, Chartered 1903

FRATRES IN URBE.

W. T. Scott.
E. H. Guie.
H. G. Peregrine.
T. M. Andrews.
D. C. Kennedy.
Hamilton Stillman.
C. P. Harris.
J. A. Guie.
E. S. Yeaton.
D. W. Doe.
B. F. Linne.
Robert Clary.
J. S. McMillan.
J. W. Roberts.
B. B. Hambloom.
E. H. Morrison.
Dave Cale.

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE.

1906.

Alexander Ormond.
Richard J. Gloster.
Edward D. Alexander.

1907.

Tony F. Cales.
Morris W. Christy.

1908.

James B. Smith.
Alton Cooper.

1909.

Albert C. Thompson.
Paul H. McMillin.
J. Leon Nebergall.
Shirley D. Parker.
Fred G. Wills.

Sigma Chi Fraternity

Founded at Miami 1855

ROLL OF CHAPTERS

Alpha—Miama University.
Beta—University of Wooster.
Gamma—Ohio Weslyan University.
Epsilon—Columbian University.
Zeta—Washington and Lee University.
Eta—University of Mississippi.
Fluta—Pennsylvania College.
Kappa—Buckwell University.
Lambda—Indana University.
Mu—Denison University.
Omieron—Dickinson College.
Rho—Butler College.
Phi—Lafayette College.
Chi—Hanover College.
Psi—University of Virginia.
Omega—Northwestern University.
Alpha-Alpha—Hobart College.
Alpha-Beta—University of California.
Alpha-Gamma—Ohio State University.
Alpha-Epsilon—University of Nebraska.
Alpha-Zeta—Beloit College.
Alpha-Eta—State University of Iowa.
Alpha-Theta—Massachusetts Institute of Technology.
Alpha-Iota—Illinois Wesleyan University.
Alpha-Lamba—University of Wisconsin.
Alpha-Nu—University of Texas.
Alpha-Xi—University of Kansas.
Alpha-Omicron—Tulane University.
Alpha-Pi—Albion College.
Alpha-Rho—Lehigh University.
Alpha-Sigma—University of Minnesota.
Alpha-Upsilon—University of South Carolina.
Alpha-Phi—Cornell University.
Alpha-Chi—Pennsylvania State College.
Alpha-Psi—Vanderbilt University.
Alpha-Omega—Leland Stanford, Jr. University.
Delta-Delta—Purdue University.
Zeta-Zeta—Central University.
Zeta-Psi—Universty of Cincinnati.
Eta-Eta—Dartmouth College.
Theta-Theta—University of Michgan.
Kappa-Kappa—University of Illinois.
Lambda-Lambda—Kentucky State College.
Mu-Mu—West Virginia University.
Nu-Nu—Columbia University.
Xi-Xi—University of the State of Missour.
Omicron-Omicron—University of Chicago.
Rho-Rho—University of Maine.
Tau-Tau—Washington University.
Upsilon-Upsilon—University of Washington.
Phi-Phi—University of Pennsylvania.
Psi-Psi—Syracuse University.
Beta-Gamma—Colorado College.
Omega-Omega—University of Arkansas.

YELL

Who—Who—Who Am I?
I'm a Loyal Sigma Chi.
Hoopla—Hoopla—Hoopla—Hi!
Sigma Chi!

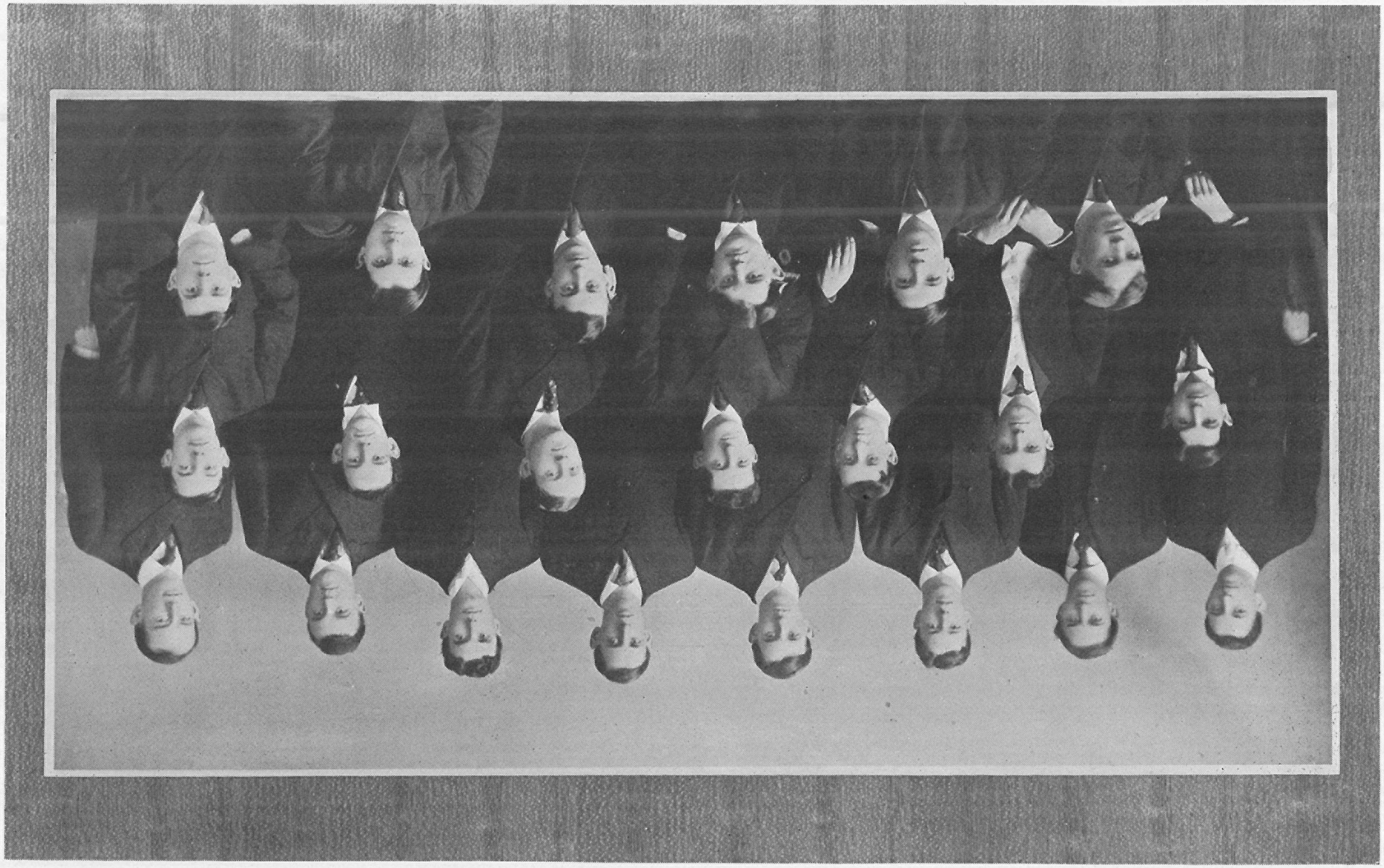
Colors, Blue and Gold

Flower, White Rose

Publication, Sigma Chi Quarterly

Kappa Sigma





Kappa Sigma

Beta Psi Chapter, Chartered 1903

FRATRES IN URBE.

Judge Allan R. Bell.
Dr. J. N. Prather.
F. J. Carver.
W. T. Winders.
Phil. Tindall.
Claude E. Stevens.
C. R. Pendarous.
Mack Furgeson.
Wm. B. Adair.
W. B. Latta.
Gilbert Scoville.
Frank Robinson.

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE.

Post-Graduate.

John R. Slattery.

1906.

Livingstone Wernecke.
Oscar W. Dam.
A. B. Cunningham.

1907.

Hugo Metzler.

1908.

Doak Loury.
Albert A. Cobb.
Charles Leigh.
H. E. Goodner.
J. W. Archie Bollong.
Charles Erickson.
Ray Andrews.
Chauncey Wernecke.

1909.

W. H. Yeager.
Lukes F. Smith, Jr.
Lea Teats.
Ralph Teats.
Ralph Burkhart.
Edward Hughes.
Louis D. Oliver.
Ellis Provine.

Kappa Sigma

Founded at University of Virginia 1867

ROLL OF CHAPTERS

Psi—University of Maine.
Alpha-Rho—Bowdoin College.
Beta-Kappa—New Hampshire College.
Gamma-Epsilon—Dartmouth College.
Alpha-Lambda—Unversity of Vermont.
Gamma-Delta—Massachusetts State College.
Gamma-Eta—Harvard University.
Beta-Alpha—Brown University.
Alpha-Kappa—Cornell University.
Gamma-Zeta—New York University.
Pi—Swarthmore College.
Alpha-Delta—Pennsylvania State College
Alpha-Epsilon—University of Pennsylvana.
Alpha-Phi—Bucknell University.
Beta-Iota—Lehigh University.
Beta-Pi—Dickinson College.
Alpha-Alpha—University of Maryland.
Alpha-Eta—Columbian University.
Zeta—University of Virginia.
Eta—Randolph-Macon College.
Mu—Washington and Lee University.
Nu—William and Mary College.
Upsilon—Hampden-Sidney College.
Beta-Beta—Richmond College.
Delta—Davidson College.
Eta-Prime—Trinity College.
Alpha-Mu—University of North Carolina.
Beta-Upsilon—North Carolina A. and M
Alpha-Nu—Wofford College.
Alpha-Beta—Bercer University.
Alpha-Tau—Georgia School of Technology.
Beta-Lambda—University of Georgia.
Beta—University of Alabama.
Beta-Eta—Alabama Polytechnic Institute.
Theta—Cumberland University.
Kappa—Vanderbilt University.
Lambda—University of Tennessee.
Omega—University of the South.
Phi—Southwestern Presbyterian University.
Alpha-Theta—Southwestern Baptist University.
Alpha-Sigma—Ohio State University.
Beta-Phi—Case School of Applied Science.
Beta-Delta—Washington and Jefferson College.
Beta-Nu—Kentucky State College.
Alpha-Zeta—University of Michigan.
Chi—Purdue University.
Alpha-Pi—Wabash Colloge.
Beta-Theta—University of Indiana.
Alpha-Gamma—University of Illinois.
Alpha-Chi—Lake Forest Universty.
Gamma-Beta—University of Chicago.
Beta-Epsilon—University of Wisconsin.
Beta-Mu—University of Minnesota.
Beta-Rho—University of Iowa.
Alpha-Psi—University of Nebraska.
Alpha-Amega—Wlliam Jewell College.
Beta-Gamma—Missouri State University.
Beta-Sigma—Washington University.
Beta-Chi—Missouri School of Mines.
Beta-Tau—Baker Universty, Baldwin.
Xi—University of Arkansas, Fayettville.
Alpha-Upsilon—Millsaps College.
Gamma—Louisiana State University.
Sigma—Tulane Universty.
Iota—Southwestern University.
Tau—University of Texas.
Beta-Omicron—University of Denver.
Beta-Omega—Colorado College.
Gamma-Gamma—Colorado School of Mines.
Beta-Zeta—Leland Stanford, Jr., University.
Beta-Xi—University of California.
Beta-Psi—Unversity of Washington.
Gamma-Alpha—University of Oregon.
Gamma-Theta—University of Idaho.

YELL

Rah! Rah! Rah!
Crescent and Star!
Vivela: Vivela
Kappa Sigma

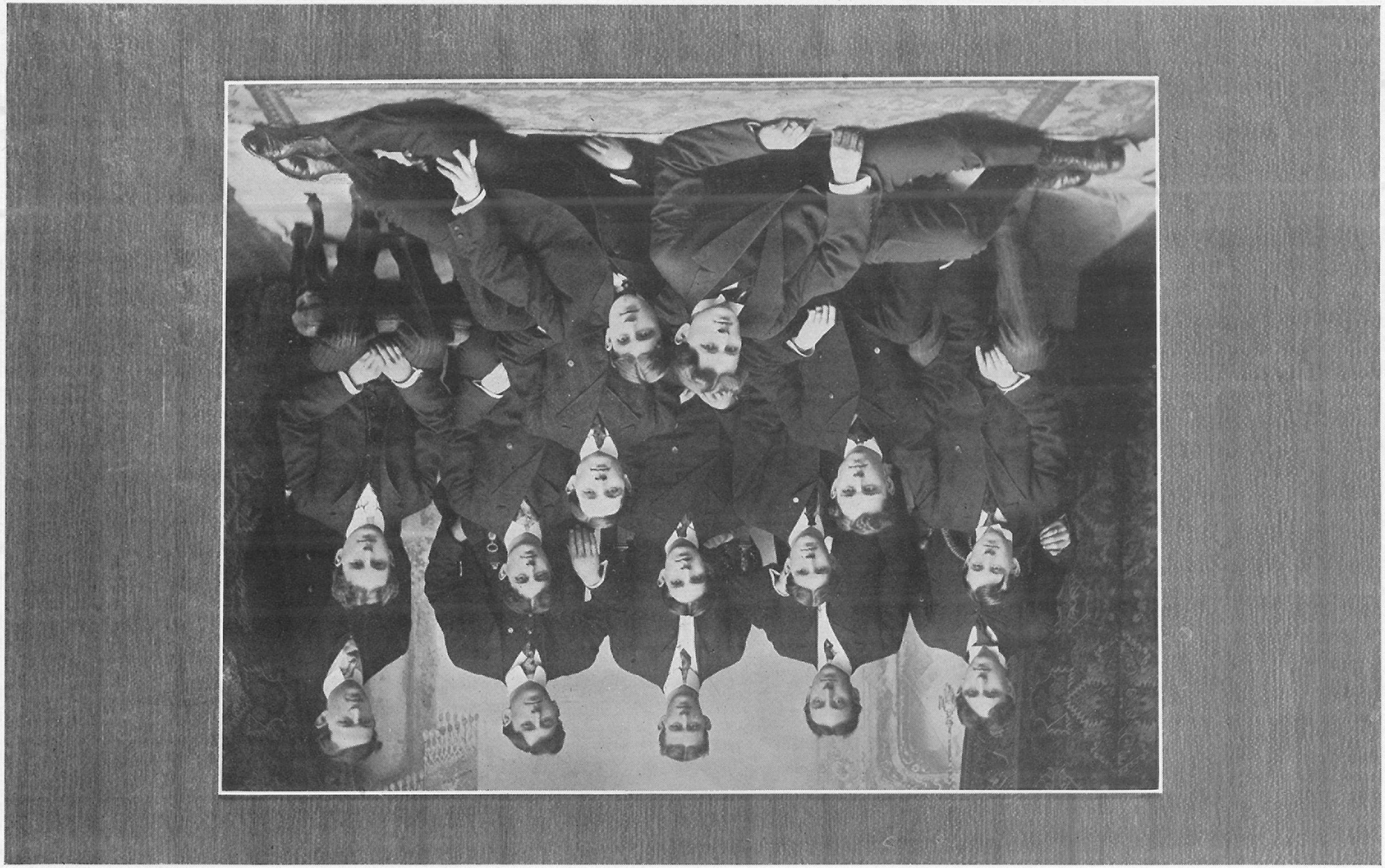
Colors, Crimson, White and Emerald

Flower, Lilly of the Valley

Publication, The Caduceus

Phi Chi

(Pharmacy)



Phi Chi

Kappa Chapter, Chartered Oct. 4, 1905

(Pharmacy)

FRATRES IN URBE.

P. S. Norton.
B. A. Weed.
Thomas W. Lough.
William W. Schooley.
M. J. Lacey.
D. D. Ellis.
Harry E. Hermann.
William P. McCrory.
Rex M. Larrabee.
Alexander Fowler.
H. A. Sanferd.
Roy Mason.
E. E. Parrish.
William Jessemine.
Roy Nelson.

FRATRES IN FACULTATE.

Charles W. Johnson.
Irwin W. Brandel.

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE.

Frank D. Babcock.
Cecil C. Baker.
Jacob W. Lough.
Roy Scatcherd.
Harry F. Warne.
E. Guy Wheeler.
W. G. Woodman.
A. H. Dewey.
Harry F. Libbee.
August Baumbach.
Fred McCurdy.
R. L. Groth.
Fred Renkle.
Milton Winn.

Phi Chi

Founded at University of Michigan, November 2, 1883.

ROLL OF CHAPTERS.

Alpha—University of Michigan.
Beta—Northwestern University.
Gamma—New York College of Pharmacy.
Delta—University of Wisconsin.
Epsilon—Philadelphia College of Parmacy.
Zeta—University of California.
Eta—Massachusetts College of Pharmacy.
Theta—University of Minnesota.
Iota Kappa—University of Washington
Lambda—University of Texas.
Mu—Maryland College of Pharmacy.

YELL.

Rah! Rah!
Phi Chi!
Rah! Rah!
Phi Chi!
Rah! Rah!
Phi Chi!

Rah! Rah!
Phi Chi!
Rah! Rah!
Phi Chi!
Rah! Rah!
Phi Chi!!—Rah!!!

Colors, Maroon and Old Gold.

Flower, Dark Red Carnation.

Publication, The Phi Chi Communicator.

Alpha Tau Omega




A.T.Ω

Alpha Tau Omega

Washington Gamma Pi, Chartered 1906

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE.

Law

1906.

George Cecil Randell.

1907.

Frederick William Sander.

1906.

Charles Alfred Nelson.
Arthur Homer Fischer.

1907.

William Edmund Parker.
Brent Albert Lindsay.

1908.

Edward Owen Crim.
Lemuel Paul Crim.
Guy Livingstone Smith.
Roy Scatcherd.
Richard Charles Brennesholtz.
Charles Floyd Stafford.

1909.

George Isaac Dunlap.
Walter Roger Thomas.
Frederick Michael Crollard
Marshall Dudley Wilkinson
Louis Swan Robinson

Alpha Tau Omega

Founded at Virginia Military Academy, 1865.

University of Virginia
Trinity College (North Carolina)
Tennessee University
University of the South (Tennessee)
University of Georgia
University of North Carolina
Alabama Polytechnic Institute
Mercer University (Georgia)
University of Pennsylvania
Emory College (Georgia)
Muhlenburg College (Pennsylvania)
Columbia University
Adrian College (Mchigan)
Mt. Vernon College (Ohio)
St. Lawrence University (New York)
Washington and Jefferson College, Pennsylvania)
Lehigh University (Pennsylvania)
Southwestern Presbyterian University (Tennessee)
Pennsylvania College
Wittenberg College (Ohio)
University of Florida
Simpson College (Iowa)
Southern University
University of Alabama
Tulane University
University of Vermont

Ohio Wesleyan University
Cornell University
Hillsdale College
Georgia School of Technology
University of Michigan
University of Wooster
Charleston College
Albion College
Vanderbilt University
University of Maine
Ohio State University
Colby University
Tufts College
Rose Polytechnic Institute
Southwestern Baptist University
Brown Unversity
University of Illinois
University of Nebraska
University of Texas
University of Texas
University of California
Western Reserve University
University of Colorado
University of Kansas
University of Minnesota
University of Chicago
Purdue University
University of Washington

YELL.

Hip, Hurrah! Hip, Hurrah!
Three Cheers for Alpha Tau!
Hurrah! Hurrah! Hurrah!

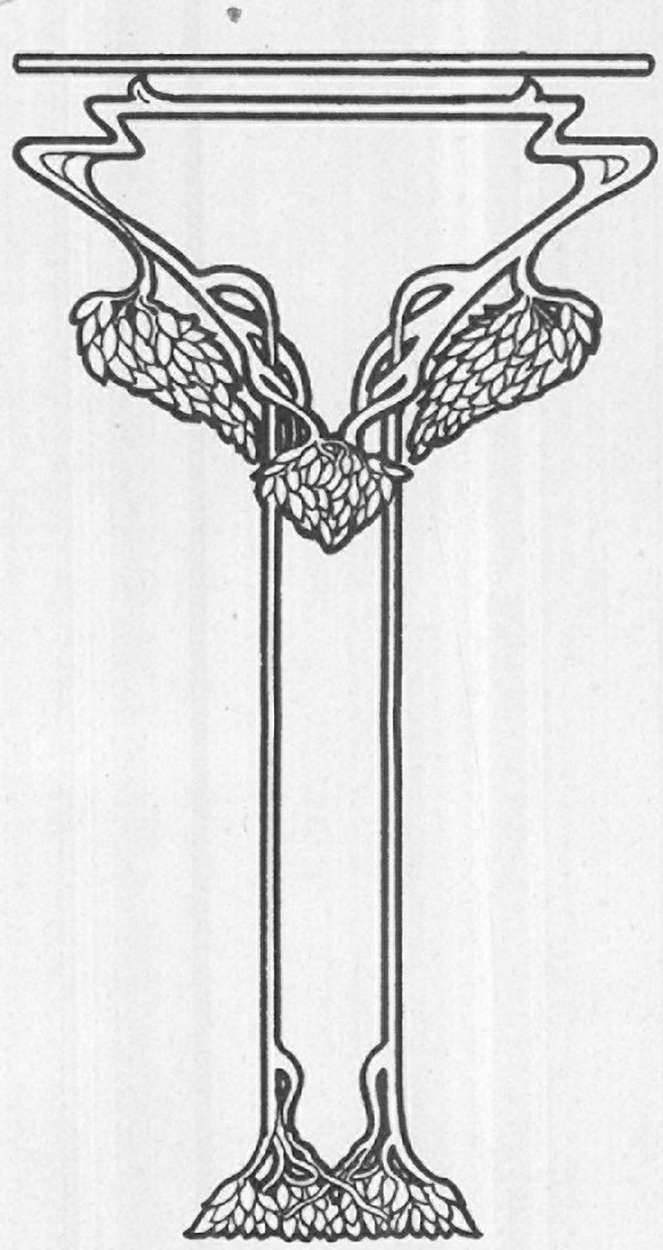
COLORS—Sky blue and old gold.

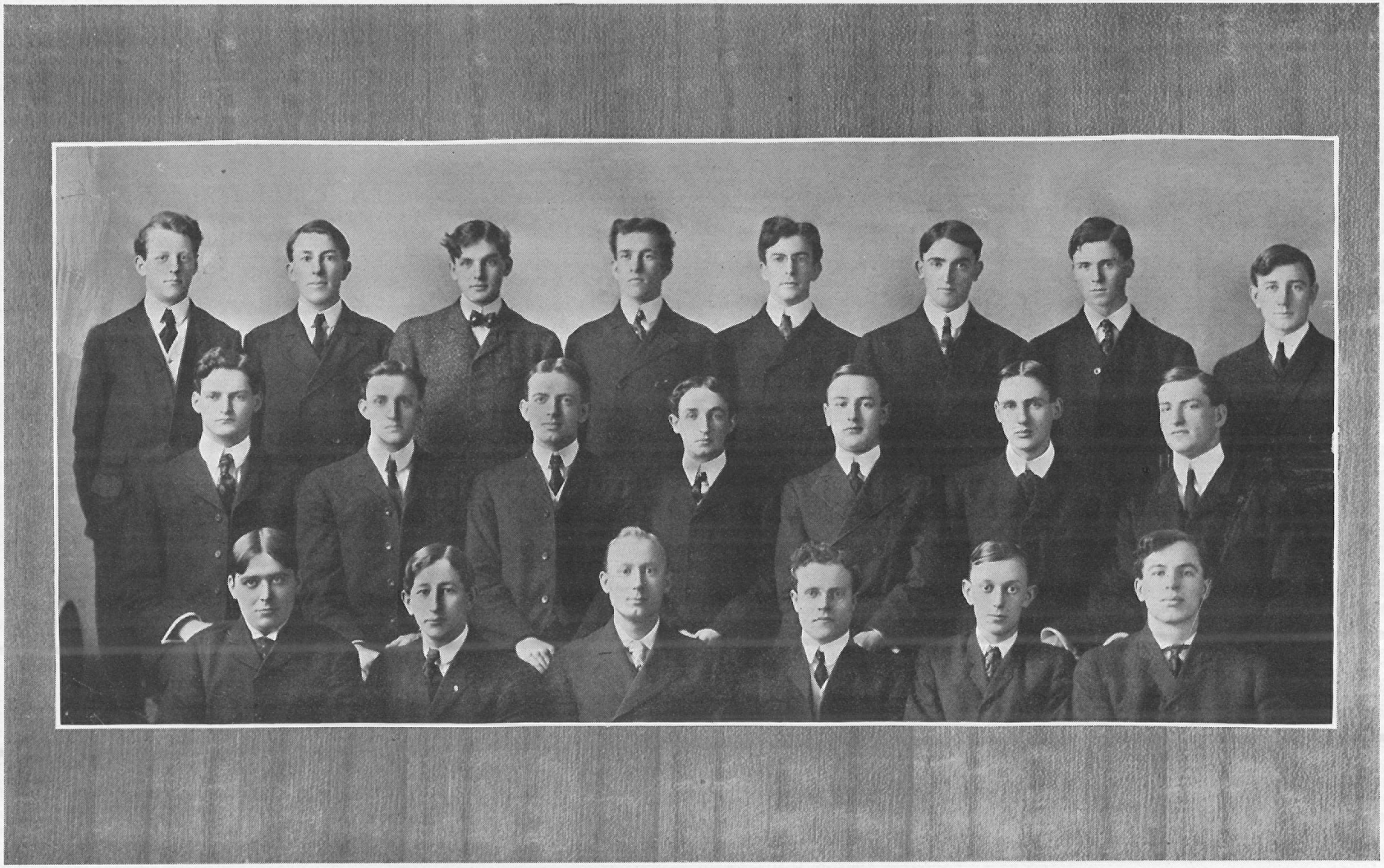
FLOWER—White tea rose.

PUBLICATION—Alpha Tau Omega Palm.

Klatow

see next page





Sigma Alpha Epsilon

KLATOW

Local

Established August 1, 1904.

Post-Graduate.

Warren B. Burch. Burton Oscar Lum.

1906.

James William Dootson.

1907.

Donald J. Calkins. Victor H. Zednick.
Frank E. Babcock. James M. Ferguson.
John Nathan Fahnestock. Oscar A. Frailey.

1908.

Ralph Roderick Easter. Hugh L. Thompson.
Frank L. Vernon. Arthur B. Dean.
Victor H. Garvey. David P. Johns.

1909.

Arthur Arnold Cook. Bert A. Hansen.
Lewis King. Arthur T. O'Neal.
Bartlett H. Lovejoy. John S. Ward.
Paul Jarvis.

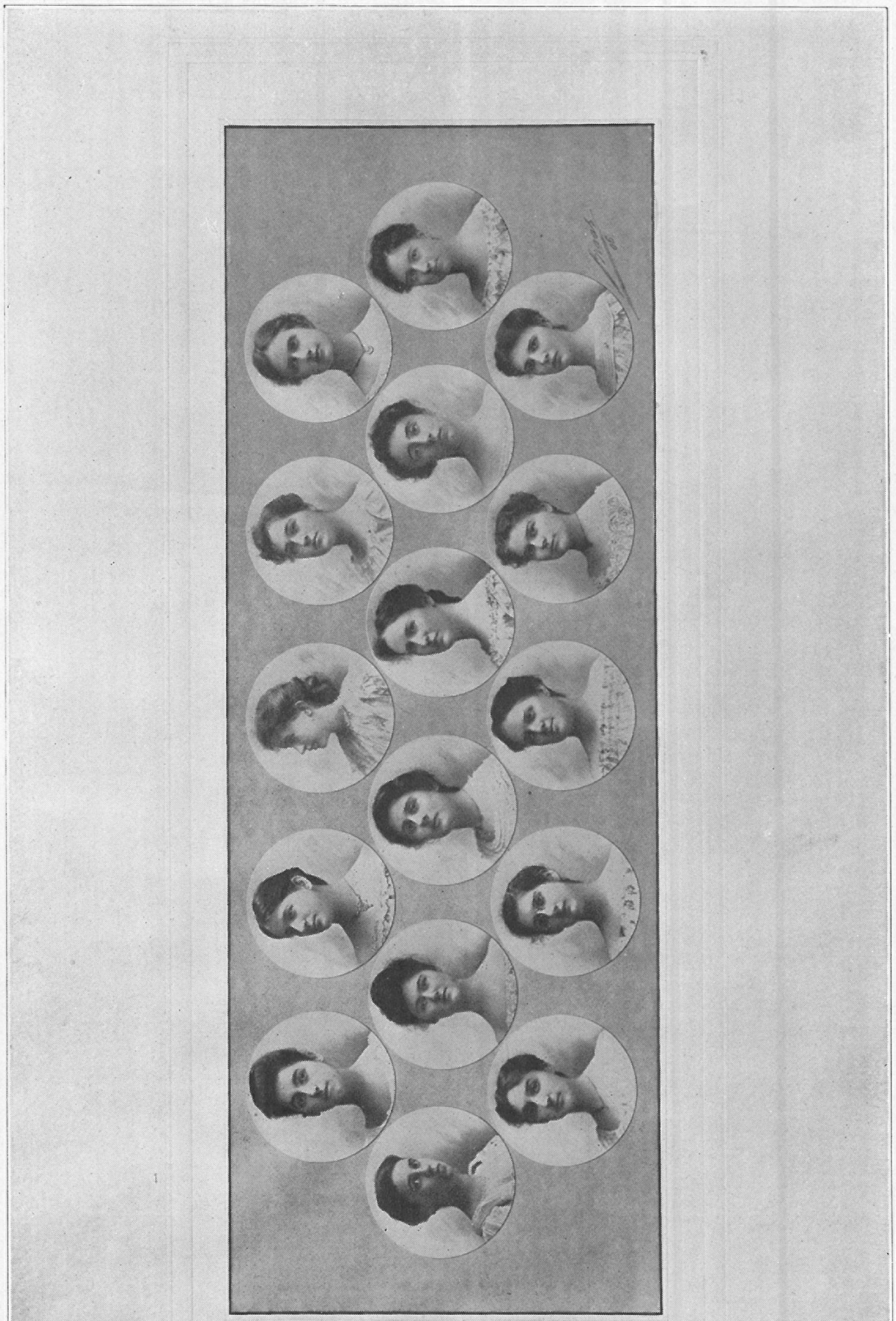
Colors, Brown and Green.

WOMEN'S FRATERNITIES



Delta Gamma





Delta Gamma

Beta Chapter, Chartered May 15, 1903

SORORES IN URBE.

Mrs. Winfield R. Smith
Mrs. Arthur Ragan Priest
Elizabeth B. Hancock
Emma Pearl McDonnell
Elizabeth T. McDonnell
Sara Caroline Reeves
Mabel Rushton
Caroline E. Horton
Grace Evertts Greene
Lillian R. Miller
Cora Osbourn
Mrs. J. J. Chambers
Mrs. F. W. White
Mrs. Walter Wing Hay
Mrs. L. C. Tyler

SORORES IN UNIVERSITATE.

1906.

Helen Kate Vaupell
Statira Biggs
Edith Louise Jackson

1907.

Elsie Theodosia Child
Katherine De Land

1908.

Maud Alice Stead
Blanche Louise Williams
Reba Davis
Metta Louise McDaniels
Ray Tierney
Isabelle Price

1909.

Lucile Annis
Cecilia Hardman
Helena Frink
Athena Frink
Myra Kelly
Phoebe Parker

Delta Gamma

Founded at University of Mississippi.

ROLL OF CHAPTERS.

Alpha—Mt. Union College.
Beta—Washington University.
Zeta—Aibion College.
Eta—Buchtel College.
Theta—University of Indiana.
Kappa—University of Nebraska.
Lambda—University of Minnesota.
Xi—University of Michigan.
Rho—Syracuse University.
Sigma—Northwestern University.
Upsilon—Leland Stanford University.
Tau—University of Iowa.
Phi—University of Colorado.
Chi—Cornell University.
Psi—The Woman's College, Baltimore.
Omega—University of Wisconsin.

Colors, Brown, Pink and Blue.

Flower, Cream Rose.

Publication, Anchora.

Gamma Phi Beta





Gamma Phi Beta

Lambda Chapter, Chartered May 17, 1903

SORORES IN URBE

Mrs. Arthur S. Haggett
Mrs. Harry C. Coffman
Mrs. Frank Loppin Horsefall
Zoe Kincaid
Edith Prosch
Blanch Winsor
Lucy Scott
Alice Taggart
Mildred Robertson
Elizabeth Frye
Jeanette Perry
Rosa Wald
Amy Wheeler
Carrie Atkinson
Bess Bogle
Mrs. Frank Hergett

SORORES IN UNIVERSITATE

Post-Graduate.

Bess Maura Henehan.

1906.

Louise Adelle Wetzel
Margaret Barr Brown
Lillian Katherine Eisenbeis

1907.

Elizabeth Kaufman
Z. Myrn Cosgrove
Helen R. Russell
Ethelin M. Coffman
Florence A. Coffman
Winnifred E. Johnson
Jessie M. Jackson

1908.

Helen Portia McDonald
Beatrice Prosch

1909.

Hillotje Roosevelt Edwards
Helen Clare Morrow
Helen S. Harper
Edna M. Byrd
Violet Dungan
Martina Henahan

Gamma Phi Beta

Founded at Syracuse University, 1874.

ROLL OF CHAPTERS.

Alpha—Syracuse University.
Beta—University of Michigan.
Gamma—University of Wisconsin.
Delta—Boston University.
Epsilon—Northwestern University.
Zeta—Baltimore Women's College.
Eta—University of California.
Theta—Denver College.
Iota—Barnard College.
Kappa—University of Minnesota.
Lambda—University of Washington.
Mu—Stanford University.

ALUMNI CHAPTERS.

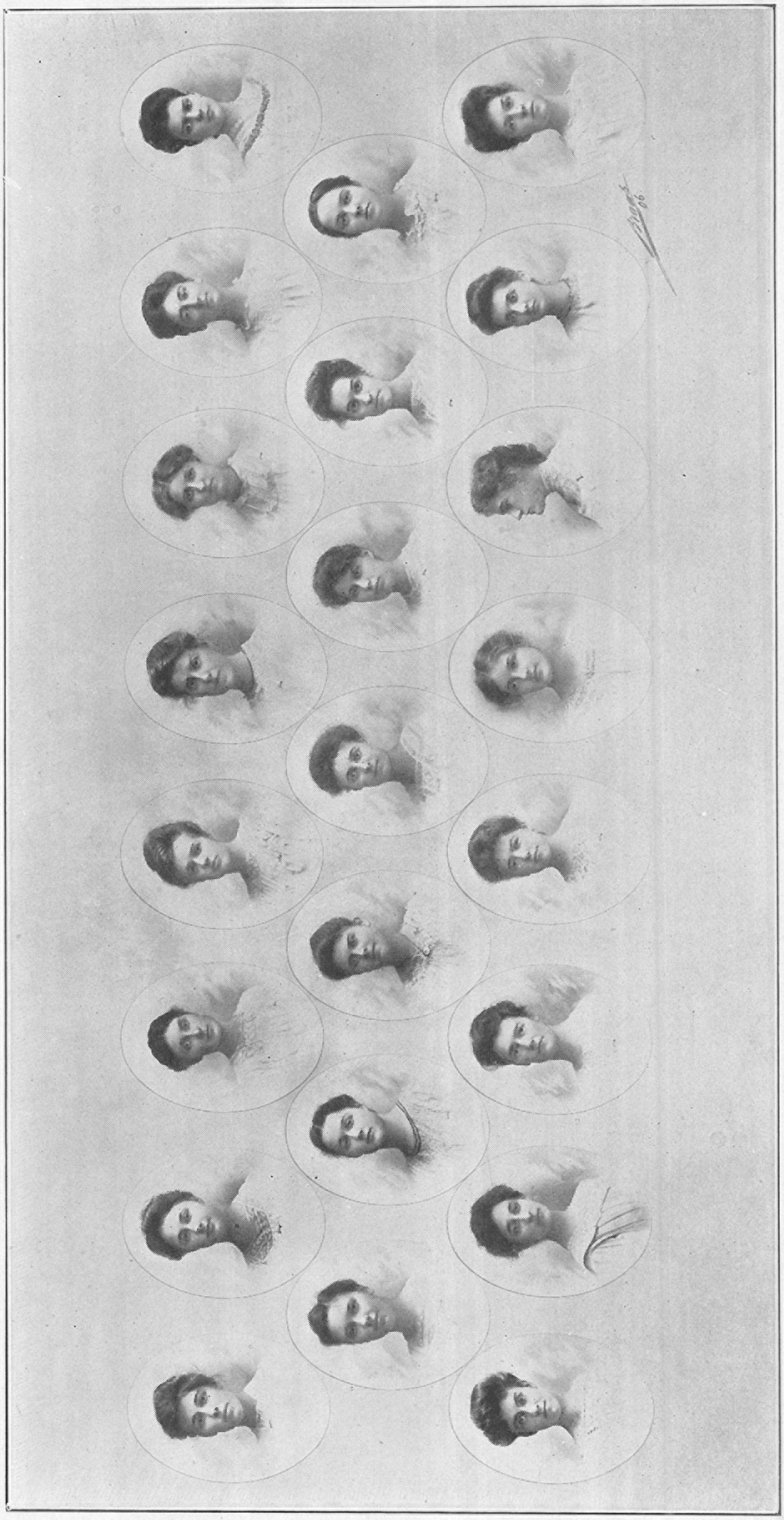
Chicago
Syracuse
Boston
New York
Milwaukee
San Francisco

Colors, Buff and Brown.

Flower, Pink Carnation.

Kappa Kappa Gamma





Kappa Kappa Gamma

Beta Pi Chapter, Chartered Feb. 4, 1905

SORORES IN URBE.

Mrs. Brownell
Mrs. F. W. Hurlbut
Mrs. Chas. Baker
Mrs. Esary
Mrs. H. R. Clise
Mrs. Allen
Mrs. Carl E. Morford
Julia Gallup
Julia Conway
Ada Starkweather
Jessamine Garrett
Celia Dexter Shelton
J. Ethel Brown
Marion R. Blethen
Grace C. Huntoon
Charlotte Louise Nichols
Aimee Farnsworth
Florence Adelaide Blethen

IN UNIVERSITATE.

1906.

Maud McMicken
Edna Tileston Gullixson
Ottie E. Armstrong
Hazel Bragdon
May Crahan

1907.

Fanchon Borie
Mayme E. Lucas
Anna Marguerita Sinclair
Elsa Teresa Churchill
Dagmar Georgeson

1908.

Lillian Claire Balthis
Gertrude Luithlin Walsh
Lucy Campbell
Jessie Dudley Campbell

1907.

Marjory Elinor Moran
Prudence Estelle Wyman
Clarice McGlauflin
Olive Voswinkel
Ada Hammond
Rosemary Georgeson
Sarah Helen Starr
Bessie Mabel Frein
Olive Rachel Powles

Kappa Kappa Gamma

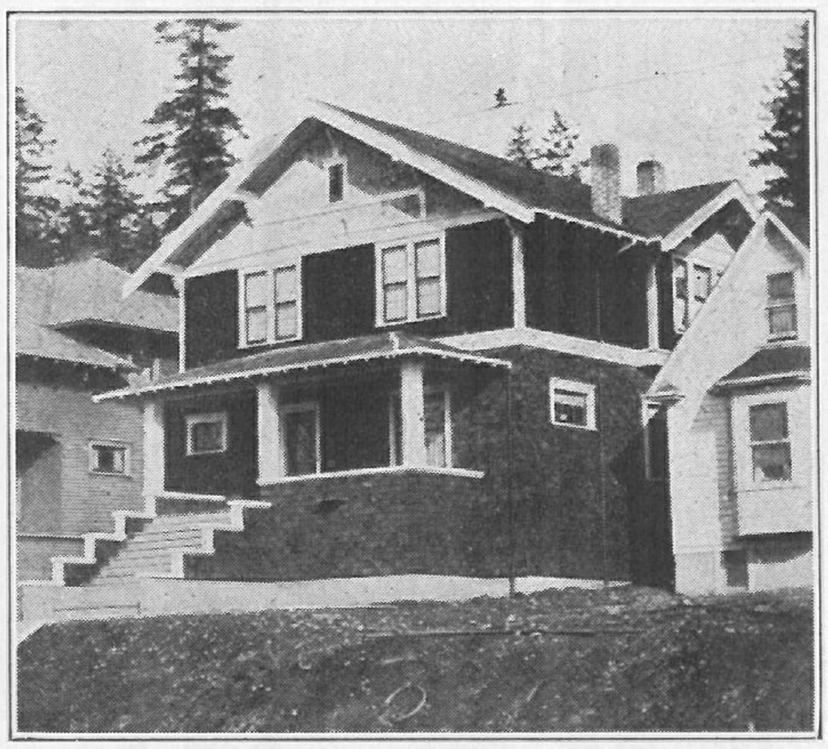
Established at Monmouth College, Illinois, October 13, 1870.

ROLL OF CHAPTERS.

Phi—Boston University.
Beta Epsilon—Barnard College.
Beta Sigma—Adelphi College.
Psi—Cornell University.
Beta Tau—Syracuse University.
Beta Alpha—University of Pennsylvania.
Beta Iota—Swarthmore College.
Gamma Rho—Allegheny College.
Lambda—Buchtel College.
Beta Gamma—Wooster University.
Beta Delta—University of Michigan.
Beta Nu—Ohio State University.
Xi—Adrian College.
Kappa—Hillsdale College.
Deta—Indiana State University.
Iota—De Pauw University.
Mu—Butler College.
Eta—University of Wisconsin.
Beta Lambda—University of Illinois.
Epsilon—Illinois Wesleyan University.
Upsilon—Northwestern University.
Chi—University of Minnesota.
Beta Zeta—Iowa State University.
Theta—Missouri State University.
Sigma—Nebraska State University.
Omega—Kansas State University.
Beta Mu—Colorado State University.
Beta Xi—Texas State University.
Beta Omicron—Tulare University.
Pi—University of California.
Beta Eta—Leland Stanford Jr. University.
Beta Pi—University of Washington.

K. T. T.

(Local)




Mercer
113½ MARION ST.
SEATTLE.

Pi Beta Phi

K. T. T.

Established 1901.

SORORES IN URBE.

Margaret Beatty
Minerva Heffenstall
Leota Wagner
Edith Tucker
Bess Mead
Mrs. Emma Joyce Lane
Mrs. Estelle Britnall Newton.

SORORES IN UNIVERSITATE.

1906.

Mabel A. Joyce
Nellie M. Kennedy
Clementine C. Bash
Mildred Boyd

1907.

Agnes L. Willis
Lela Hawkins
Bess Wilbur
Helen Mar Gibbons
Imogen Cunningham
Anne Krumdick
Harriet R. Johnstone

1908.

Dorothy Ray

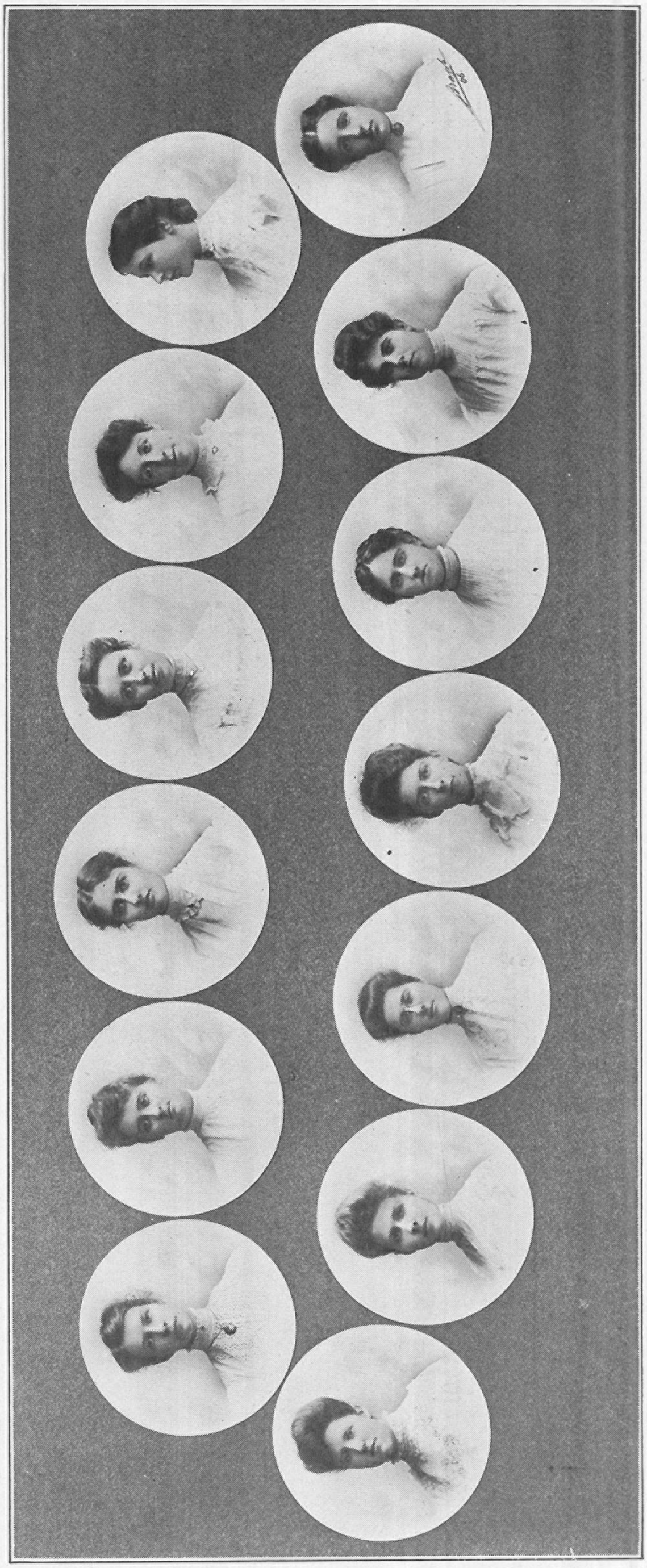
1909.

Viretta Talcott
Queen Knox
Glace Egbert
Genevieve Clark
Ruth Sturley
Elizabeth Dearborn

Alpha Tau Delta

(Local)





Alpha Tau Delta

(Local)

Established March, 1903.

SORORES IN URBE.

Florence V. Baptie

Myra Stephens Peilow

Vera Ethelyn McIntosh

Mrs. Vera McLean Lawson

1906.

Helen Rosamond Harris.

1907.

Grace E. Tomlinson

Hermie Sherman

1908.

Josephine Taylor

Mellie K. Alexander

Nellie Mae Dunlap

Rena L. Strout

*Alice R. Concklin

1909.

Lillian A. Lohman

Elizabeth Grace Ridgway

Carrie Heffner

Beulah Faye Smith

Ada Margaret Bonnett

*Away on leave of absence.

Members of Fraternities

Not Having Chapters at the University

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON.

Dr. Kane, De Pauw
Prof. Lantz, De Pauw
Dr. Padelford, Colby College
Dr. Haggett, Bowdoin College

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON.

Prof. Eastwood
Prof. Hance
Prof. Isham
Prof. Bowlby

DELTA TAU DELTA

John Kester Bonnell, A. B., Stanford University
Prof. H. Mead, Columbia University
George Virgil Friend, University of Minnesota
Robert Grass, Stanford University

THETA DELTA CHI.

Professor Stephens.

DELTA UPSILON.

Prof. Fuller Prof. Prentiss

PHI KAPPA PHI.

Professor Moore.

ALPHA DELTA PSI.

Professor Swift.

ALPHA KAPPA SIGMA (Chem.)

Professor Brandel.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA.

Margaret M. Taylor, '06, Psi Chapter, University of Wisconsin.

ALPHA PHI.

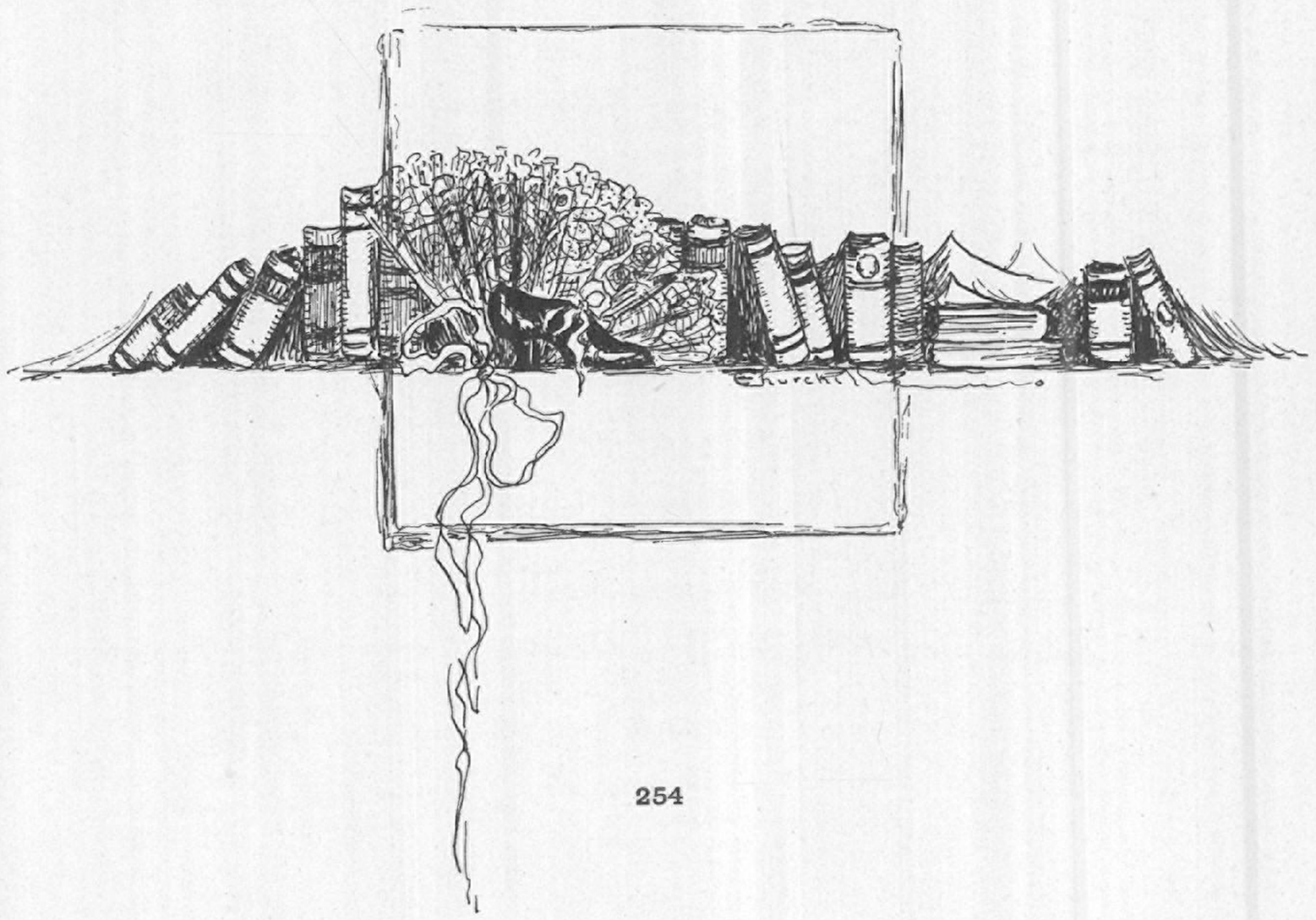
Lois Bach, '08, Theta Chapter, University of Michigan.

PI BETA PHI.

Ethel M. Ames, '07, Nebraska Beta Chapter, University of Nebfaska.



SOCIETY




F. I. Waddingham
1905.

Junior Prom.

COMMITTEE.

Arthur Karr

Bess Kaufman

Bess Jaxtheimer

Webster Hoover

Elsie Churchill

Percy Perry

PATRONESSES.

Mrs. Thomas F. Kane

Mrs. Arthur Haggett

Mrs. Arthur Priest

Mrs. E. P. Tremper

Miss Howard

Mrs. John T. Condon

CHRISTENSEN'S BROADWAY HALL

May 5, 1906.



Addison



SENIOR BALL COMMITTEE

ALEX ORMAND
FRIEDA IFFLAND
LILLIAN EISENBEIS
HAZEL BRAGDON
HELEN VAUPELL
MAURICE TIBBALS
CLARENCE MARTIN

PATRONESSES

MRS. THOMAS F. KANE
MRS. ARTHUR PRIEST
MRS EDMOND MEANY
MRS. PIERRE JOSEPH FREIN
MRS. GEORGE H. KING.
MRS. BALLINGER



Schram

VARSITY BALL COMMITTEE

LOREN GRINSTEAD
MYRNE COSGROVE
MAYME LUCAS
ISABELL PRICE
WEBSTER HOOVER
WALLACE ATKINSON
JOHN CAMPBELL
CLARENCE MARTIN

PATRONESSES

MRS. THOMAS F. KANE
MRS ROBERT M. PALMER
MRS. ARTHUR S. HAGGETT
MRS. H. CLAY EVERSOLE
MRS. JOHN T. CONDON



'07 JUNIOR DAY

Program

May 4, 1906

9:00 A. M. Tree Planting

Address by President Dearle

9:45 A. M. Exercises in Amphitheatre

Music—Band

Speech—S. T. James, '07

Speech—Hilma Johnson, '07

Address by Mayor Moore

10:30 A. M. Water Sports

Class Races in Shells

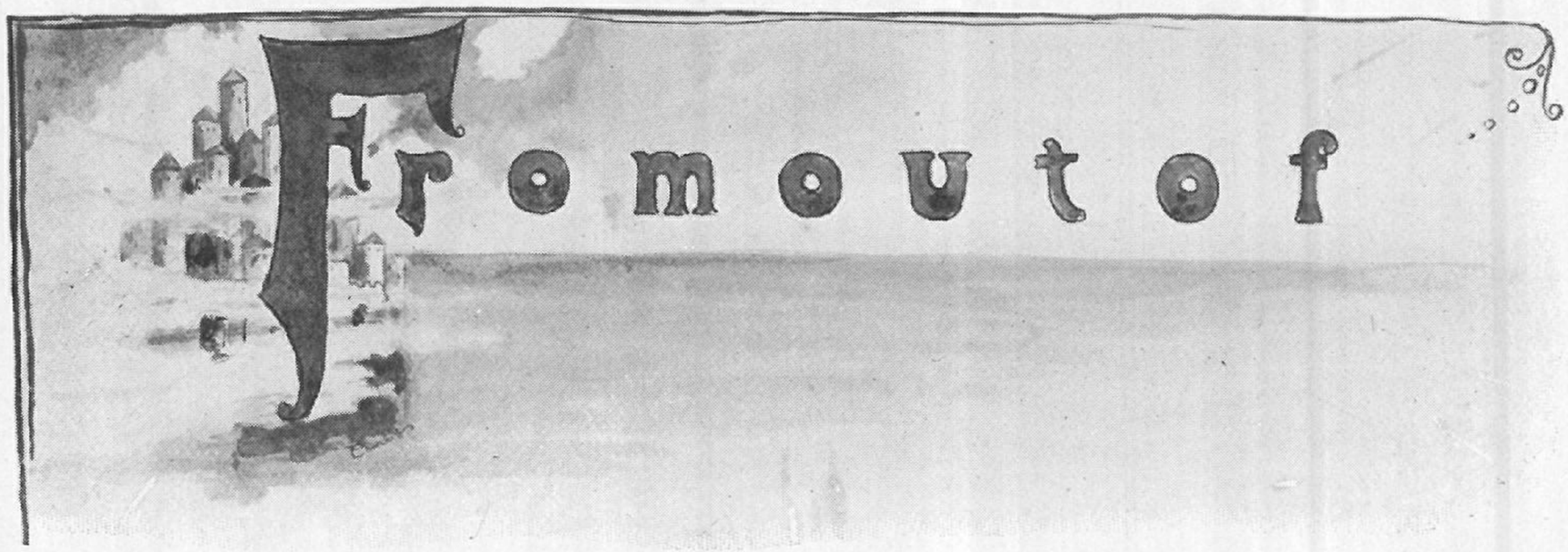
Races in Shells—Girls' Crew.

Canoe Races, Doubles and Mixed Doubles

12:30 P. M. Junior Dinner

2:30 P. M. Inter-class Track Meet.

3:30 P. M. Inter-class Base Ball



A TRAGIC FARCE

Slightly Musical

By

A. MARGUERITA SINCLAIR

Presented at Denny Hall,
May 3, 1906, by the
Junior Class.

SYNOPSIS OF ACTS.

ACT I.

Seashore of Isle of Fromoutof.
Time, May 30, 1904.

ACT II.

Before the Administration Building at the University.
Time, Senior Class Day, June 15, 1904.

ACT III.

Chamber of the Portraits in the Castle of Fromoutof, July 7, 1904.

Lyrics—By the Anvil Chorus.
Music—Stolen from various sources.
General Manager—Stanley A. Griffiths.



"Was't not that ye were left at the University?"

CAST

CAPTAIN JOHN STUART (Suspended for duelling), in command of ship "Fired" - - - - - - - Thomas G. McDonald

RICHARD STANWOOD (canned for misappropriating A. S. U. W. funds), first mate of ship - - - - - - - Ray Goodrich

BOB AINSLEY (suspended for duelling), second mate of ship - Percy J. Perry

GRAFTON SMITH (late of the Glee Club), lord high grafter of the ship - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Kenneth Leach

LYALL TIMES, a reporter - - - - - - - - Stanley Griffiths

MR. BRIEF, a lawyer - - - - - - - - - - Morris W. Christy

HARRY WOOD (a senior having trouble with his eyes), boatswain of ship - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Burton O. Lum

TOMMY TROUT (a Freshman, canned for cribbing), chief cook and bottle absorber - - - - - - - - Walter G. McLean

DOROTHY DEAN (direct descendant of Lord Hemingway), Junior at the "U" - - - - - - - - - - - Dagmar Georgeson

NAN LOVELL, a University Queen - - - - - Myrne Cosgrove

GRACE BROWN, FLORENCE SWEET } Freshmen { Bess Jaxtheimer, Ethel Ames

MRS. PROPER, Dorothy's Aunt _ Texas Lucas

ESTELLE BRIGHT, SOPHIA SMART } Seniors { Hermie Sherman, Bess Kaufman

DELIA DAM, taking law course in order to conduct her own breach of promise suits
_ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ Fanchon Borie



I seem to be slipping back into the Past.

University Men

MAURICE McMICKEN - - - - - - - - - A. Emerson
DICK MOALE - - - - - - - - - - - H. Trumbull
HOWARD CRAHAN - - - - - - - - - H. Peterson
FRED BROWN - - - - - - - - - - - D. J. Calkins
DODE MORAN - - - - - - - - - - - H. C. Cox
JAMIESON COMPBELL - - - - - - - - - T. Callow
"CY" JACKSON - - - - - - - - - - T. Kennedy
CORAL EISENBEIS - - - - - - - - - L. Dougan
JEAN DUNLAP - - - - - - - - - - M. Christy
JOE KILBOURNE - - - - - - - - - B. Lum

University Girls

HILLOTJE ETHEL HOOVER - - - - - - - - Elsa Childs
BLANCHE TREMPER - - - - - - - - Kathryn Du Fur
ADA DUFFY - - - - - - - - - - - - B. Simpson
LILLIAN B. HAGER - - - - - - - - - - J. Marlow
*ETHEL A. BORIE - - - - - - - - - - M. Copestick
SISTER KENNEDY - - - - - - - - - - B. Wilbur
OLIVE COOPER - - - - - - - - - - - M. Griffith
HELEN T. LANE - - - - - - - - - - - A. Willis
MOSTANYONE PERRY - - - - - - - - - S. Mayer

*Deceased.

MUSICAL NUMBERS

ACT I.

1. Opening Chorus, "Sailors of the Deep Are We".....University Men
2. Solo and Entrance of Tommy Trout.....Cook
3. Entrance of Officers; Quartette..Captain, First Mate, Second Mate, Grafter
4. Solo .....Bob Ainsley
5. Solo, "Gloming".....Grafton Smith
6. Solo, "The Two-Mile Limit".....Tommy Trout
7. Finale.

ACT II.

8. Opening Chorus, "Rushing Song".....University Girls
9. Solo and Chorus, "Unaccountable Girl".....Dorothy and Girls
10. "Sad Is the Life of a Sailor at Sea".Full Chorus of University Men and Girls
11. Solo, "I'd Hate to Knock".....Lyall Times
12. Finale.

The new University song, "Alma Mater," by George Hager and Riley Allen, introduced between Acts I. and II.

ACT III.

13. Opening Chorus, "All Thro' Fromoutof".....Girls and Men
14. Duet, "Ho! for Fromoutof".....Captain and Grafter, with Chorus
15. Duet, "We Just Dropped In".....Tommy Trout and Delia
16. Solo .....Bob Ainsley
17. Finale.

EXECUTIVE STAFF.

General Manager.....Stanley Griffiths.
Assistant .....Joe McArdle.
Stage Director.....F. C. Eagen.
Musical Director.....C. O. Kimball
Press Agent.....Victor Zednick.
Electrician .....Walter Wagner
Wardrobe Mistress.....Imogene Cunningham.
Stage Carpenter.....Chas. Wagner.

Scenery Painted by Ed. Leach.
Costumes Designed by Elsa Churchill.

SYNOPSIS OF PLOT

Island Fromoutof, belonging to exiled English noble, Hemingway, sank in Sixteenth Century. It comes up in 1904, bringing up with it aura or atmosphere of Sixteenth Century. Crowd of men at University, suspended for a year, charter vessel and cruise in Southern Seas. Run aground Fromoutof. Visit Castle, become imbued with Sixteenth Century atmosphere in dress, speech, thought. Wonderful wealth in Castle.

Stanwood finds charter and will to island, which he recognizes as making his childhood playmate, Dorothy Dean, direct heir. He steals will and charter. Dorothy and Captain Stuart are a "college case." Stanwood decides to win her from Stuart, announce his engagement and have charter and will discovered at proper moment. Stanwood loves Nan Lovell, for whom he has long been in bitter rivalry with Bob Ainsley, but he plans to disgust her with himself so that he may have a clear field in his wooing of Dorothy. With legal craft he gets men to leave wealth intact and return to "U" to establish their rights to the isle; they go to the University to win pardon. Stanwood also solves the mystery of the ancient atmosphere of Fromoutof.

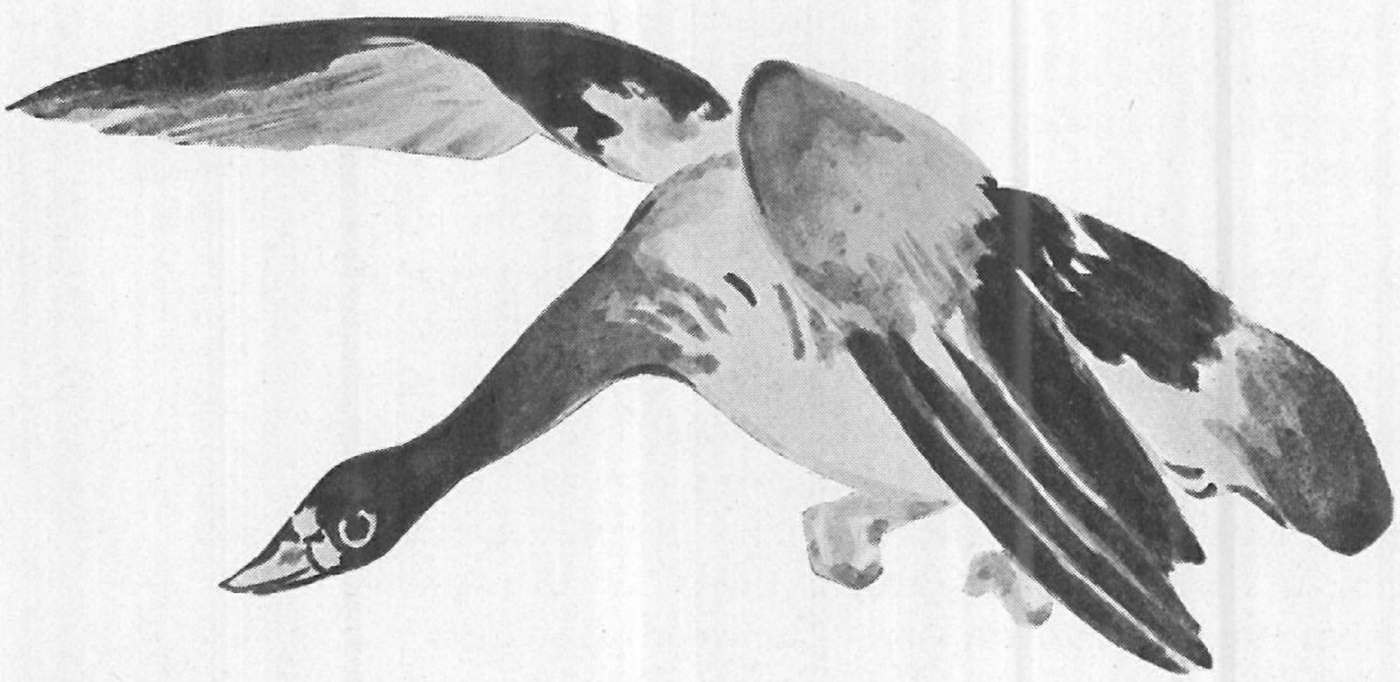
In Act II. Stanwood begins to carry out his plans. He ships a large quantity of compressed University atmosphere to the island; lets Ainsley win Nan; stops the progress of Stuart's suit for Dorothy. All the girls plan to accompany the men back to Fromoutof.

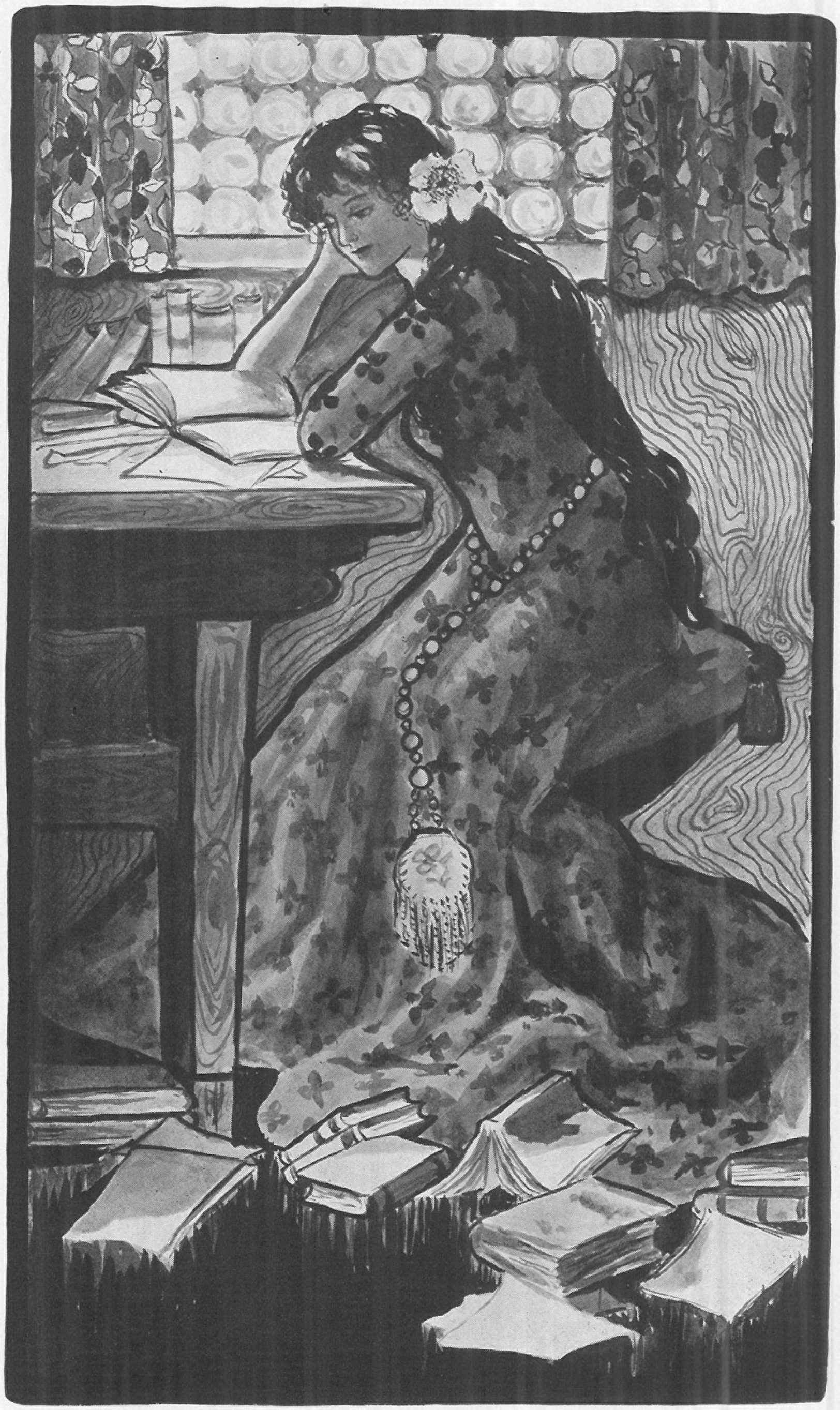
Act III. Stanwood keeps every one modern with his University atmosphere, excepting Stuart. Dorothy, through Stanwood's suggestion, thinks Stuart's strange actions due to intoxication. Stanwood now gets her promise to marry him. The Grafter steals the modern atmosphere, lets it escape. The whole crowd slides back in the Past. Stanwood has difficulty in getting the papers back into the chest. Nan and Bob Ainsley, while examining an old passageway, come to an exit, which is an old portrait. They see Stanwood hiding the papers. All is discovered. The truth comes out, of course. Dorothy goes to the Captain, Nan to Ainsley, and even Delia, who has pursued Stanwood throughout the play, capitulates to Tommy Trout, and Stanwood is out of it. As all is ending happily, a terrible explosion is heard, and while the people, shrieking and crying, rush to the ship, Fromoutof and all its wealth is again swallowed up by the sea. Stanwood's frantic efforts to keep the crowd and himself modern as they continually and most inopportunely slide back into the Past form one of the most humorous parts of the play.



"Not one moment hast thou paused to hear me speak."

Literary





"In the Good Old College Days"

(Prize Story, by Joe Harrison.)

"Did I ever tell you," said the old "Grad," knocking the ashes from his pipe, "about the trip I took with the crew of '9—? The old school was a new school then, and was still rather wild and wooly, you know. There were no college traditions and not much authority to inspire order or decency either from pride or fear of consequences.

"To be sure, the new Prexy was doing his best. The fossils were gradually being weeded out of the faculty, and some really valuable courses had been established. But the students were an obstreperous lot, and even a new president, imported from the East, found difficulty in taming them.

"As for myself, I was too young for college—really had no right to be out of high school. I devoted most of my time and energy, during my first year, to being the only original Freshman Kid, and I believe I made myself quite an abomination. About the only person that took me seriously at all, was Dugan, the student manager. Oh, he was a shark—that Dugan! He put more money into his own pocket, and at the same time left more in the student treasury than any man who had ever handled the job. In spite of the seeming levity of my existence, I had a certain happy faculty of knowing what was going on and getting in on the business end of things, and Dugan found it out. From time to time he let little opportunities come my way: a trip up the river with the team or something of that sort—little things that no one noticed.

"But when the crew had to be sent on a five-hundred-mile trip down the coast to meet one of the Southern colleges, and I was selected to make the trip, as a representative of the management, there was considerable surprise. Some of the older fellows, who would have enjoyed the trip, were supremely disgusted. Prophecies of disaster filled the air. Past experiences showed, it was said, that it took a man, a full-grown one at that, to handle such a crew as ours.

"And there was something in it, too. I have said that we had no college traditions. I'll take that back. There was one, and that was no team, club, or crew representing the college had ever made a trip from home and returned entirely sober and intact. This was exaggerating the matter a little, but things certainly had been bad, and our outside reputation was little to be proud of.

"Besides myself, there were four men to make the trip. That was in the days before the college eight became a factor in the West. Coach? Why, there wasn't any coach! and the training was the raggedest you ever saw. We couldn't even afford a cockswain,—rowed with a weight instead.

"The crew was a particularly bad lot. Big Eshelman, perhaps some of you have heard of him—I don't know whether his fame has come down to this generation or not,—was the devil of the bunch. He was the college bad man, and he sure was a hard one to handle. He insisted at all times on doing things in the Eshelman way, and was always in hot water of some sort. He was captain and the best stroke on the Coast, though, and had to go. The other three were not really malicious, but were always ready to back up "Cap." in whatever he might do, no matter how bad it was.

"So when Dugan stuck to it, and insisted that I make the trip, it became a point of honor both with him and myself that things run through without a hitch. I gritted my teeth, and made a big resolve that I would bring that crew back safe and sound, or break my neck in the attempt.

" 'Watch 'em, Charles,' said Dugan over the rail, as the big ship pulled out on the southward trip, 'and don't let 'em buffalo you. Show 'em that you've got nerve, and you'll bring 'em home in a bunch.'

"A committee met us at the dock at the southern end of the trip, and put us up at a good hotel. All necessary expenses were being paid by our hosts. Unnecessary expenses were, of course, up to us, and it was up to me to see that there were none.

"The southern college was located in the borders of a good-sized city, and the crew had to be turned loose on the town for the two days before the race. It was here that I was looking for trouble. We were entertained, but not continuously, and at the first free moment, as I expected, Eshelman demanded money for some freak thing or other. Of course I refused, but felt sure I would hear from them sooner or later, and I was not disappointed. As I was seated in my room on the afternoon the day before the race, smoking, and congratulating myself on the way things were going, I was startled by a loud knock at the door. I opened it upon a little, fat, greasy fellow, who sprung a bill on me for thirty dollars.

" 'Broadway Stables,' he explained. 'The guys as rented the rigs sez you was doin' the pay act.'

" 'Um,' said I, 'I suppose they presented an order from me.'

" 'Nope.'

" 'Then I'm afraid I can't accommodate you,' I said. 'I am not responsible for any debts contracted by these gentlemen unless they present signed orders from me.'

"The fat man looked surprised. 'Look here, kid,' he said, confidentially, 'you don't want to have them guys run in, do you? Well, then, dig up, or I'll have

'em in jail before night. I'll do it, sure as shootin'.' This made me mad. I kicked him out and slammed the door. And what do you think? The fellow had not been gone five minutes before another one came with a big bill from the florist's. When he went away, he left me scared to death.

" 'Livery rigs, flowers,' said I to myself, 'Whoop! This means ladies!' I had not known that my charges were acquainted in that way, but I was being gently apprised of the fact.

"Something must be done at once. I grabbed my hat and dug out in a hurry. I went down stairs three steps at a time and started up the street on a run. On the way I stopped at the office of the steamship company.

" 'Any boat going north from here tomorrow afternoon?' I inquired of the clerk.

" 'Yep!'

" 'What time?'

" 'Three-thirty, sharp.'

"I did some close figuring, and reserved berths for five. Return trip tickets I already had.

" 'Remember, three-thirty, sharp,' shouted the clerk after me, as I rushed out.

"After a nerve-racking chase I succeeded in rounding up my party in a down-town pool room. I made an eloquent appeal, and finally induced them to return to the hotel. I told them they had to cut the girl business out.

"Eshelman looked me over dsgustedly. 'Now, look here, kid,' he said patronizingly, 'you ought to know that you can't run any deal like this on us. You've got to dig up, that's all there is to it. If you think you're going to run this thing like a Sunday school excursion, you're mighty mistaken. We're out for a good time, and you have got to pay for it, see!'

"This was pretty straight talk, but I kept a stiff upper lip. 'It's merely a question,' I answered, 'of who is managing this trip, you or I. The answer remains to be seen.'

" 'By the way,' I continued, presently, 'we leave tomorrow on the three-thirty boat, immediately after the race.'

" 'No, we don't,' said Eshelman promptly.

"I made no reply, but went quietly down to dinner.

"That night as we lounged in the lobby, I kept my eye open for officers, and it was well that I did. Among the others there, I noticed a certain gentleman in civilian's clothes about whom I thought I detected a faintly official air. I had not watched him five minutes before I was on to the whole proposition.

"He was a plain clothes man, and was there to arrest the crew in a body, just as soon as their creditors appeared, and I refused to stand good for their bills. As soon as the certainty of the fact dawned upon me I rushed the crew off to

bed, and turned in hastily myself. As luck would have it, they didn't follow us up that night. They doubtless thought, as I hoped they would, that they had full command of the situation and could wait till next day.

"I was dressing rather late the next morning, when there came a loud knock. I opened the door slowly. It was the plain clothes man.

" 'You have with you, have you not,' he said, 'Messrs. Eshelman, Roberts, Holmes and Cunningham?'

' 'Yes, sir, 'I answered; 'but they are out now. Won't be back till twelve o'clock.'

"The man looked surprised. 'Ah, well,' he said, 'I'll wait below until they return.'

" 'Certainly, sir,' I responded, quickly. My anxious ear began to detect faint noises issuing from the inner sanctums, and I closed the door hastily.

' 'For heaven's sake, shut up!' I whispered fiercely, as I rushed into the next room, where the big lubbers had congregated for a rough-house. 'There's a cop laying for you outside the door. I told him you were out, but he doesn't believe it. If he was sure you were here he'd jerk you out in about two minutes.

"This shut them up. I explained the situation and laid a scheme before them. They were finally agreed with me and eagerly accepted it. This is how it worked out:

"The boys laid low all morning. Not a sound from them! Then, at one-thirty we all crept quietly out a back corridor which I had discovered leading from our suite, and from there through a dark alley which ran behind the hotel, into a side street. The exit might have been watched, but was not, and we were soon legging it for the course.

"This had been laid out along the river, about a mile out of town. It started just opposite the college, which was located close to the banks, and ran two miles up the stream, which was sluggish and answered the purpose nicely. It was the custom, observed by this college from time immemorial, that after every race the contestants return to the campus. Here the victors were crowned, so to speak, and the cup awarded, under an old maple tree, about which there was some sacred tradition or other.

"At two o'clock sharp the boys were in their places and waiting for the gun. My understanding with them was this: If the police caught the scent, and followed us to the course, as they undoubtedly would, they would probably wait for the boys to return to the lower end for the finishing ceremonies. If they did this, I was to take the fellows' clothes to the boat house at the finish—I had a carriage waiting in the grove at one edge of the campus for that purpose—and together we would make a break for the boat from there.

"The shell was hardly out into the stream, when the plain clothes man came running down the walk to the boathouse. He took in the situation at a glance.

"'I see,' said he, pleasantly. 'Well, there's no use in spoiling the race. I'll just wait here until they return.'

"I grinned sheepishly, and sauntered as unconcernedly as I could over into the dressing room. Once out of sight, I seized a couple of suit cases that happened to be handy, and jamming the duds of Messrs. Eshelman, Roberts, Holmes and Cunningham therein, made a quiet sneak for the carriage through the back door. The plain clothes man was out in front watching the start, and saw nothing.

"I reached the finish about five minutes before the shells. When they did come I was so excited that I didn't know which end I was standing on. I even forgot to notice which side won the race. The boys were fagged out, but managed somehow to get out of the shell, into their clothes and in less time than it takes to tell it, we had piled into the carriage, and were off for the dock at a gallop, with not a minute to spare. As we hit the wharf, the steamer was just pulling out. Our luggage was already on board, I had taken care of that in the morning, and we made a big jump for it. Eshelman came near taking the drink, but someone grabbed him and pulled him aboard.

"Well, sir; we were barely out of hailing when up came another carriage in a great hurry, and out jumped three or four officers. They began shouting and waving their arms about something, but as nobody could make out what they were trying to say, no attention was paid to them, and we steamed away down the bay as nice as you please.

* * * * * * * *

We were all silent for some time after the "old grad" stopped speaking, until finally King, who was young and impertinent, spoke up quissically.

"What did you do about the shell?" he asked.

"Oh, it wasn't our shell," answered the "old grad" promptly. We borrowed that from the southerners. Saved the cost of shipping our own, you know."

"But," asked someone else, "you weren't out of trouble even then, were you? I should think your crew would have been arrested the minute you hit the home docks."

The "old grad" smiled.

"I see," said he, "that you are determined to spoil my story if you can. Of course they were arrested. But Dugan had a nose for trouble, and met us at the wharf. I saw him before the police saw us, and turned over the crew. My duty was done, and the bunch came back 'in toto' and in better condition than any crew that had ever left the college."

"VENUS IMPERATRIX"

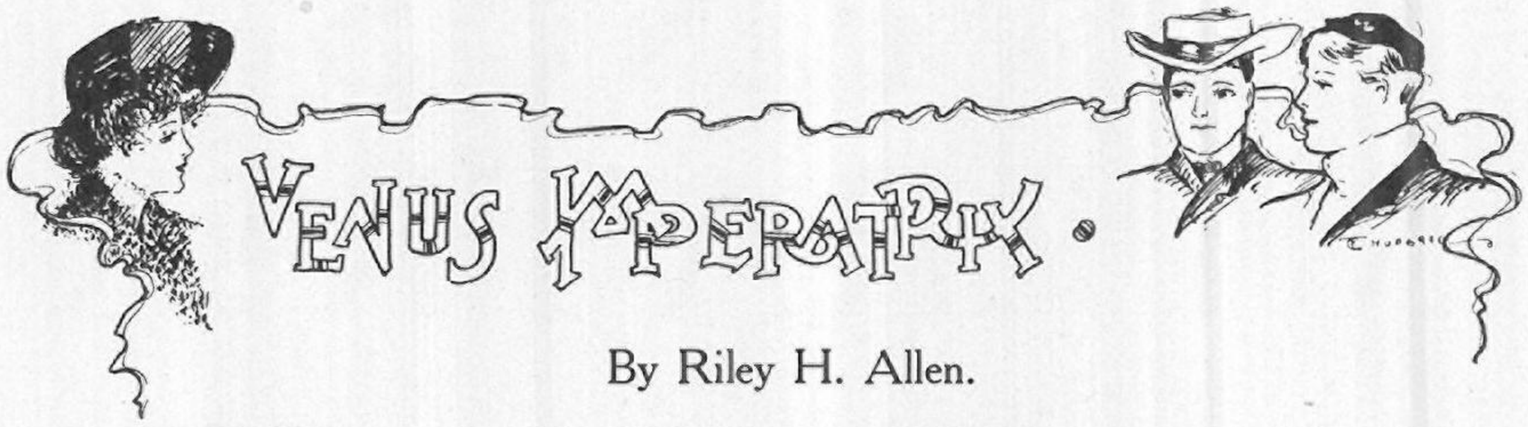
A Short Story

BY

RILEY H. ALLEN

ILLUSTRATED BY

ELSA CHURCHILL



By Riley H. Allen.

There are people who sneer at fraternities, and other people who laugh. They do not know. This story is not for them. It is for those who have seen fraternity life from the inside; who have sorrowed in sympathy or exulted in triumph with a fraternity brother. The love of man for woman is strong, but the love of man for man passeth all understanding.

I.

IN THE OLD DAYS.

In the old days, the happy days, when the honor of one's Alma Mater was something to be fought for and prayed for with equal earnestness; when freshman and sophomore rushed each other gloriously; and when the starlit campus echoed nightly with the clear songs of sentimental upper-class men;—in these days, things were different. There were not so many students, nor so many shady paths in which to wander. Ingrown hats and ample trousers were something of a curiosity, and the bulldog pipe had not then come to be considered the mark of a scholar. You knew your prof., and what salary he drew down; he knew you and administered reproof with paternal authority. Also, there were two men in the senior class. Also, there came a Girl. This is as it should not be.

II.

GARRISON.

Garrison sat at his table upstairs, a wet towel around his head and a little wrinkle of perplexity in his forehead. On the page before him Greek characters leered and grinned and jostled each other. He picked out a particularly diabolic word and struck it with his fist. "Hang you, anyway!" he groaned, and shutting the book, leaned back in his chair.

It was one o'clock and the fraternity house was still. "Guess I'll go to bed," yawned Garrison. "Jimmie's been there two hours—lucky dog." He cast an envious look at the double cot whereon lay a strangely huddled form emitting the snores of healthy youth. "Lucky dog—old Royster."

Somebody knocked at the door. "Come in," said the senior.

It was one of the freshmen,—"a good-looking kid—an awful kid, too," thought Garrison.

At half-past two o'clock Garrison crawled into bed. He grumbled a little,



He met her at a Rushing party.

softly, at the loss of sleep. For during an hour and a half he had comforted the heart of a troubled boy and showed him the way out of his maze of difficulties. It was not serious, perhaps, but Garrison did not sleep for hours, thinking of the lad's gratitude and his parting words,—"Good-night, Garry, Somehow I've never known you before tonight. I—I can't thank you enough." And Garrison was a senior, studying for exams.

III.

AND ROYSTER, UNTIL

"Well, Royster thinks so, too."

"That settles it. Royster knows."

"Who's Royster, fellows?"

"Good Lord, you freshman there! This is nearly Christmas, and yet you have the presumption to say you don't—Oh, you entered late! All right. Royster, kid, is the biggest man in this college, or in any college, I guess. Senior, and the best man we ever had. Played four years of star football, last two years baseball; runs the quarter pretty close to 'fifty. He's not one of our crowd—Lambda Thete—but I guess we all like him just the same. Profs. think more of him than we do. He studies some, president of his class, of course, and—oh, what's the use! Wait till you see him."

"And there he is now, freshie. Take a good look. He's the big fellow with the sweater and football cap. Look at those shoulders! Handsome chap, too."

"Who's the other man with him—the thin, dark one?"

"Name's Garrison. Nobody knows how he ever made that bunch. Queer, you know,—reserved and clever, they say. I don't know. But he and Jimmie Royster are great chums."

The freshman looked with reverent awe at the great Royster. On the street people always turned to gaze after the big college man, with his swinging stride, his stalwart frame, and his strong, good-humored face. And people liked to hear his boyish laughter. It went well with his merry blue eye and the thick masses of his hair.

Nobody turned to look twice at Garrison. He was not handsome. He was not very tall nor very thin, though people usually thought him both. But set deep in his somewhat melancholy face there were two wonderful eyes—dark and introspective, the eyes of a dreamer. To the outsider Garrison was merely a quiet, reticent chap, with a tendency toward hard study and an occasional burst of brilliancy in the class-room. He was important principally because Jimmy Royster loved him.

They had entered college together, and between them there was the strong bond of a fraternity. For four years they roomed together, worked together, and together took their youthful pleasures. Royster the hero—Garrison the dreamer; thus the college knew them. But in the fraternity, men liked them equally, Royster for his strength and boyish enthusiasm and open-heartedness, Garrison for his quick sympathy and capacity for the best kind of inside work. It was "Garry" who saved young Lanister from ruin in the sophomore year; "Garry" who lifted the house debt almost unaided, and "Garry" who stepped aside to let Royster take the presidency of the class. "I couldn't get it anyway," explained Garrison. "And you have it coming to you, old man."

And between the two had come never a word of quarrel, nor a thought of envy or reproach.

IV.

—ENTER THE WOMAN—

In January the rain sometimes forgets, and for a few days sunshine warms the earth. Then the sentimentally inclined wander forth under blue skies, gaze pensively at the lake or distant purple of mountains, and sigh the sighs of melancholy happiness. On such a day the Girl appeared.

Evidently she intended to register. From afar the guardians of the steps saw her approach, with a kind of fascinated awe. For the Girl walked with an erect, graceful poise that filled masculine hearts with tremors; and she had dark hair and eyes—eyes that looked you frankly in the face with the free glance of comradeship.

Royster happened along, talking in his impulsive way to a bunch of fellows bound for the gym, and Royster met the Girl at the steps.

That night the big captain met her more formally at a rushing party, the Girl being the object of numerous attentions showered upon her by the sorority. Jimmie went home indecently late, but he woke up the sleeping Garrison. "By George," said Jimmie, sitting on his room-mate's bed, "she's a queen, Garry!"

Garrison laughed. "Jimmie," he said, "you're too much of a hero to fall in love. Heroes can't eat and drink like ordinary mortals." And he turned over and slept again, while Jimmie, being young and healthy, heaved a mournful sigh and climbed out of his glad apparel. He never stopped to indulge in introspection, for his heart and his muscles were too large. Nevertheless, he thought a good deal about the Girl's clothes, and face, and eyes, in a vague, confused jumble of pleasant sensations.

V.

—ALSO AN IDOL—

Garrison sat at his table, viewing a small something before him. Finally he placed it farther back on the table, and drooping lazily in his chair, regarded the object with earnest consideration. It was a little figure chiseled out of white marble,—the figure of a girl, gazing scornfully at the world with eyes that saw nothing and yet saw everything. The lips curled in pitying disdain, and in the still light of late afternoon the pure curve of the forehead held a placid understanding.

"It is as if she sees you and looks through you and pities your presumption," —Garrison did not know that he spoke aloud. "Yes, she understands—she scorns, she does not care,—my Venus Imperatrix." He looked once more at the little figure, and then set to work at his Greek. It was the story of Helen of Troy.

After a while Royster came in. In his eyes shone a reverent light, and his step was glad and buoyant.

"Old man," he said, "I've news for you! Quit gazing at that everlasting figure, even if it was made by old Arrius, the sculptor of something or other. Garry, old man, I've news for you."

Garrison looked up at his chum. "What is it?" he asked.

The boy came across the room and laid his hand on the other's shoulder,

standing there a moment, his blue eyes affectionately on the melancholy face of the man who loved him.

"She told me this afternoon," he said in a low tone, as one speaks of something sacred. "Garry, dear old man, she loves me."

Minutes passed and neither spoke, Royster lost in his radiant dream of youth, Garrison gazing once more at the little figure of his Venus Imperatrix.

Royster broke the silence first. "Somehow, Garry, I couldn't believe it. But now I know it—I know it. And I had to come and tell you first of all. You have the right, and you can understand."

Garrison's fingers sought a bit of paper lying on the table and he crumbled it in his palm. The fingers trembled slightly, but his voice was steady and gentle. "Thank you, Jimmie."

"She wanted me to tell you," went on the other, "because she likes you."

The older man's face did not change, but there was just a quiver in his voice. "Well, Jimmie,—my chum, my dear old chum—God bless you! You deserve her. I've known you for four years, Jimmie; four years we've been here together, and I want you to tell her I understand. Will you tell her just that for me?"

"Why, sure," answered Royster. "And I must go, Garry. Sorry I can't stay and talk this over with you, but I must go down in the country tonight and tell my folks. They'll be glad to hear about it." He held out his hand.

"Good-night, Garry."

"Good-night, Jimmie."

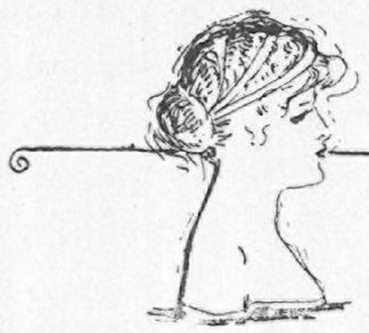
VI.

—THE DREAMER—

The door closed and Garrison heard Royster run down the steps and stride out across the hills toward the darkening west. Lights flashed out here and there toward the distant city, and voices called to each other in greeting or farewell. toward the distant city, and voices called to each other in greeting of farewell. He heard the men coming in from college, and a bunch of tuneful freshmen in the hall swung into the crashing chorus of a football song. In the street below a man's voice sounded, "Good-night. I'll see you tomorrow," and the girl's answer in tones of clear sweetness. Garrison laid his head on his arms.

After a while he looked up. The room—his room for four years of mingled joy and sorrow—was shadowed in the dusk, but one ray of pale light still came from the gray west, and it shown on the proudly beautiful face, the smooth brow, of the Venues Imperatrix.

For a long minute Garrison stretched out his arms with a gesture of entreaty and resignation, but the imperious figure did not answer. Then slowly the outstretched arms dropped to the table, and Garrison sat there in the twilight, gazing up at his Venus and smiling.



THE END

"Frances Martin"

"How are we to recognize her, Polly? Mabel must have thought we could tell a freshman by instinct. All she wrote was: 'Frances Martin—wealthy, good family—Portland—coming on afternoon train. Right type—worth rushing—would make fine Delta Thete.' Interesting and definite." Hortense snapped her watch open. "We have two minutes to decide whether she'll have pink hair and green eyes or—"

"She will carry a new suit case," said Polly decisively, "look worried, and—Here is the train now. Heavens, what a mob!"

"We'll never find her," sighed Hortense. Her companion caught her arm. "There, see that girl in gray? She's a freshman. Come on." Not doubting for an instant her judgment, they plunged into the hurrying crowd and threaded their way to a rather pretty girl who was moving forward timidly and uncertainly.

Polly, small and impetuous, reached her first. "This is Frances Martin, is it not?" and hardly waiting for the answer, clasped her hand warmly. "I am Polly Seaton,—we heard that you were coming." Hortense came up, was introduced by the glib Polly as a "U" girl, Miss Dixon; and the three started for the car.

On the way to the University, Polly pointed out the places of interest to the Freshman, skillfully drawing her out the while, making the silent girl talk in spite of herself. Hortense sat opposite, studying her with growing satisfaction. Finally she bent toward her:

"Have you seen Mabel Dryer lately, Miss Martin?"

"Mabel Dryer? I do not think I know anyone of that name."

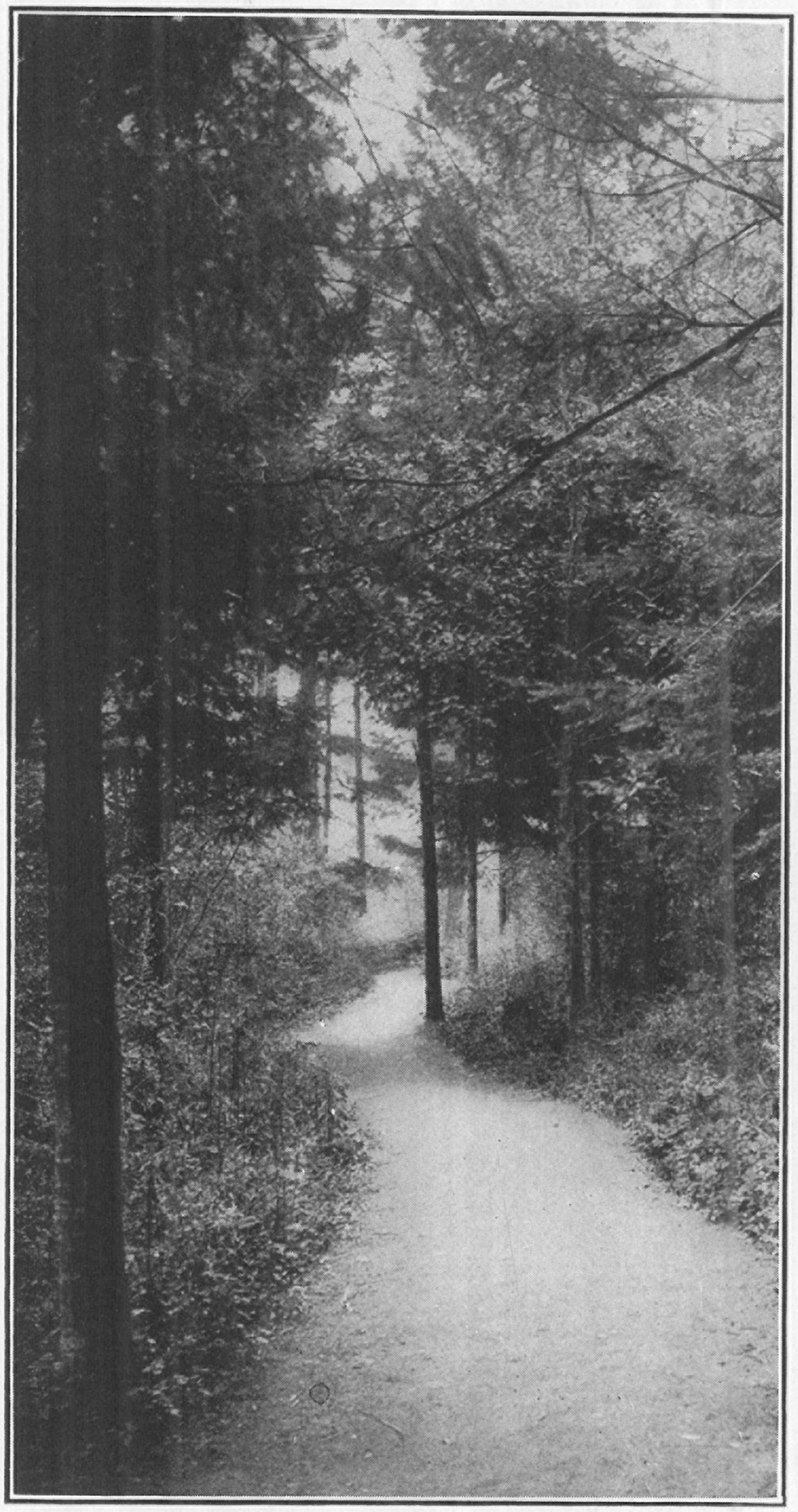
"Surely you do. She has lived in Portland for several years. We understood that she knew you."

"We have lived there for so short a time that I hardly know whom I do know. She may have attended my father's church."

"O, is you father a clergyman?"

Miss Martin smiled slightly at the surprise in Polly's voice, her eyes twinkled for a moment as though she would have liked to make some rejoinder, but natural reticence closed her lips. Hortense saw the impulse toward fun and warmed toward her, saw the reserve and decided on the spot that "she would do."

They left her at the dormitory, assuring her that they would pilot her through



On the Phi Delt Path

the horrors of registration the next morning, and asking her to lunch at the Sorority house afterward. Frances had not the least idea what a "Sorority house" was, but if it had anything to do with the fly-away Polly and the dignified Hortense, it must be pleasant, so she accepted.

Polly and Hortense, once in the "path" and out of sight, rollicked toward the "House." They were met at the door by a score of girls who drew them in eagerly.

"Did you like her?" demanded a tall dark girl.

"Like her!" came from Polly in a jumble of quick words. "Alice, she's a love, a dear, a beauty—"

"A thoroughbred," cut in Hortense deliberately—"dresses simply, good taste, very quiet."

"But the jolliest, talkiest eyes ever!" Polly, all Sophomore enthusiasm, danced exultantly.

"Will she make it?" Alice Lowell's voice, the only calm one of a dozen clamoring tongues reached Hortense in the hub-bub.

"Not a doubt, so far as I could see. We asked her for luncheon and will register her tomorrow. Thought we had better let her rest tonight."

Alice took her to the different professors, and the Freshman won her heart with her prep. record, while the systematic method in which she arranged her course showed that she had come to work and was going to do it.

The week was filled with the mad confusion of new classes and "rushing stunts." Luncheons, dinners, teas, theatre parties and dances came with bewildering frequency. Frances Martin spent most of the time at the Delta Theta house, and the girls were gradually drawing her out of her shyness and reserve. Without boundless tact and patience they would never have grown to appreciate her as they did. She seemed generous and unselfish to a fault, her loyalty to the least of her friends promised much for the time when she should have entered fraternity life. And what was best, she showed her preference for them as sweetly and as unconsciously as a child.

It was not until the second week that the Delta Thetas began to hear of a fine looking girl who was being "rushed to death" by every one of the other sororities. She was not living at the dormitory and they found it impossible to meet her. She was always surrounded, and those that saw her said she was not the kind to be approached easily. They also agreed in saying that so far as looks and style went, the stranger easily surpassed every girl in the freshman class. Her name was a mystery. Even the men that met her confused her with other freshmen, some declared she was Frances Martin, others someone else; but when confronted with the real Frances Martin or the real "someone else," they gave up in despair.

One day during a chapter meeting, Frances Martin was seen coming up the

steps. It was unheard of for a freshman to come to a fraternity house uninvited, and when Polly came back from the door bringing Frances with her, there was a general feeling of surprise. They stood up as she entered, but she said at once:

"Please sit still, and let me talk to you. First, though, will you promise that when I have finished you will let me go—alone?" Someone promised for them all. Polly offered her a seat, she shook her head and stood near the door, gripping the back of a chair as though for support. Her voice trembled at first, but grew firmer as she continued. Polly subsided limply and gazed at her with round,scared eyes. The rest, as if fascinated, sat motionless.

"When I came I did not understand the fraternity system. I do now."

The listeners stirred uncomfortably.

"You have never mentioned it to me—and I imagine I am breaking a strict convention in speaking of it now—" she paused a moment, questioningly. Finally a polite murmur from Hortense broke the ugly silence that fell like a cloud over the room.

"I also know that in less than three weeks there is a special day appointed on which the Sororities ask the girls they want to join them. Also in those three weeks you all 'rush' girls in order to examine them and see if they are eligible—"

"—And to learn to love them and to make them love us—" interrupted Polly.

The Freshman looked at her, her lips trembling—but after a while she went on steadily.

"I have been wicked—but I liked you—you were so good to me. What I must tell you came to me gradually—but I have known it quite well for a week. I couldn't give you up—I—I—"

She stopped, in her distress looking pitifully child-like. The young faces before her seemed to grow colder and harder with every sentence.

"She had so many friends—and I had so few—" the tiny pleading note in the voice was gone in an instant and she said with abrupt change, "Is it not true that you thought me Frances Martin, a rich girl of Portland—a friend of Mabel Dryer's?"

"Yes, said Alice, "Aren't you?"

"My name is Frances Martin, but I am not the one Miss Dryer wrote you about. She is that very beautiful girl you have been waiting to meet. I am poor—my father is a clergyman. It was only because of a small legacy that I was able to come to college. So you see I am not at all what you thought me—and I have deceived you—I don't think, though, that I have made you lose Miss Martin. You won't have much trouble to get her. I suppose that is all."

Polly ran to her, throwing her arms about her, but Frances drew away—"I would rather you said nothing to me now—I know how kind you are—how kind

you would be, anyway. I understand quite well what I have done—and know what to expect. Please let me go home as you promised."

They let her go and then sat there in the chapter room. Polly, curled up on the couch behind a bulwark of sympathetic classmates, sniffed audibly. The Juniors looked at each other miserably, inquiringly, and then on to the two Seniors, Alice and Hortense.

"Well," said Hortense, "someone may as well speak. What are you going to do?"

"What are you going to do?" Alice spoke with a queer inflection.

Hortense studied the ring of faces. "I?" she said half defiantly. "I am going to keep on loving her from now to the end, Delta Thete or no Delta Thete."

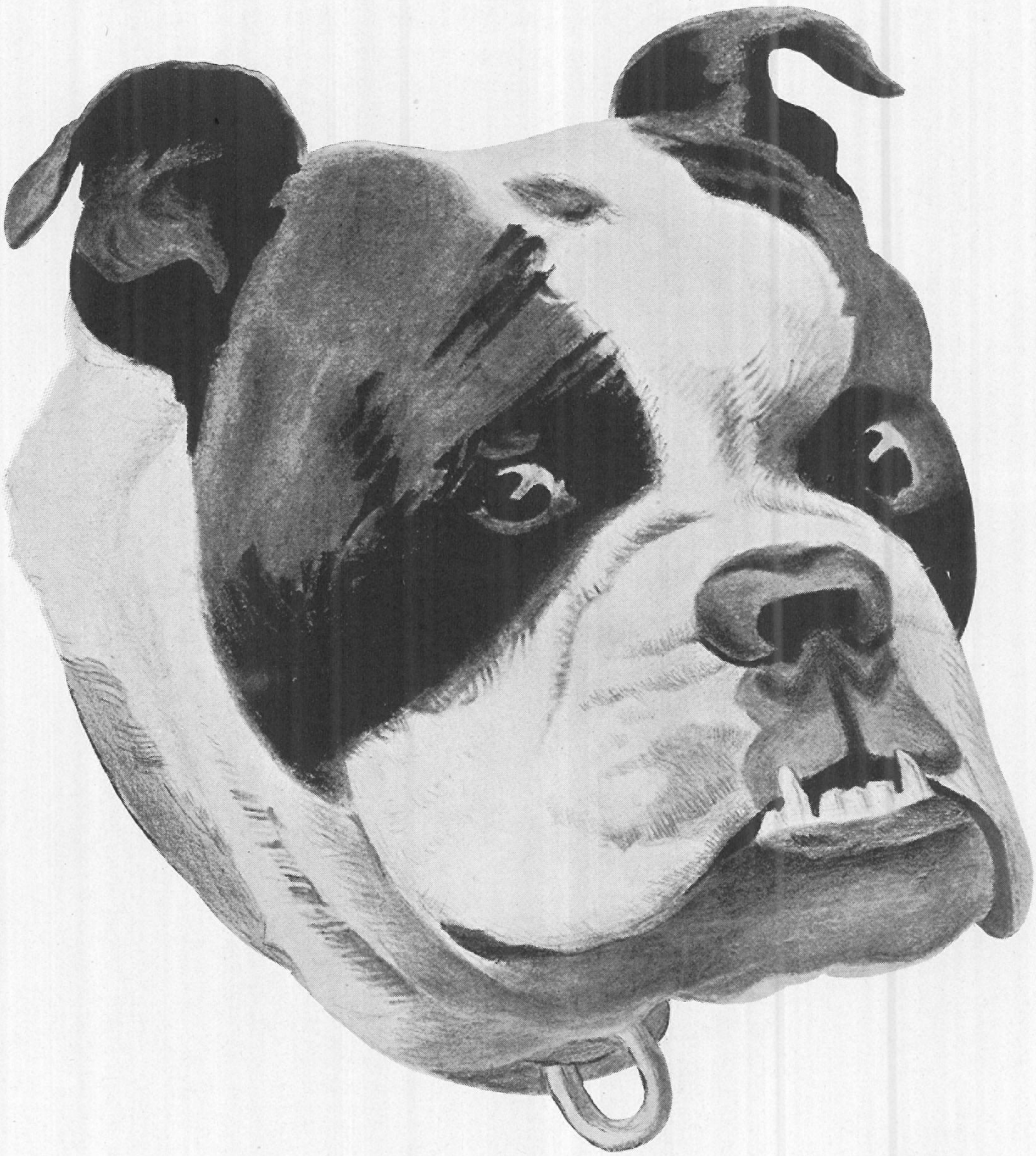
Alice caught her hand. "Hortense!" The relief in her voice was echoed by everyone there, in the queerest mixture of tears and laughter that the old room had ever witnessed.

The next day found Frances Martin enthroned in the seat of honor at the "House."

"Dear Miss Martin," purred Hortense, "Our tongues are tied by Pan Hellenic rules—I feel, however, that I may say this: If you think that you could care for this Frances Martin the Second well enough to be her sister; will you, who seem to have made her acquaintance in mysterious freshman fashion, kindly introduce us to her?"

Frances Martin the First blushed beautifully. "She's a lamb, you'll adore her, and I—I'd love to have her for—a sister."





Mickey.

Drawn by L. S. Armstrong, Jr., '09

"Mickey"

His nose is retrousse,
His legs they ain't straight,
He wears his hair rather short,
His countenance sore tells of battle galore,
For Mick is a bit of a sport.

His face is capacious,
His features predacious;
His under jaw ready to grab something spacious.
Mr. Mickey, me darlint,
Ye're a spalpeen, I know;
But I love you in spite of it all.
Like birds of a feather, we're spalpeens together.
I'll back ye till hell freezes harder than leather.

—R. H. A.



"TARAXACUM"

T. Alphonso Mascagni came to the University of Washington in the autumn om 1895. He was immaculately attired and held his head proudly erect. As he walked into the Administration Building and gazed about, he was attracted by a picture at the end of the hall on the left, which he scrutinized and concluded must represent some bible character. The style of dress and scenery seemed to smack of that time.

He opened the door into Denny Hall and wondered who those twin brothers were, whose portraits hung on either side of the rostrom. Seeing the platform, his heart beat rapidly as he thought of how he would make them stare when he stepped upon that stage to "elocute," "orate" or debate. How vividly he recalled an evening of the previous June when the High School graduating exercises were consummated in his home town and appreciative friends showered him with congratulations upon his oration.

He felt a sort of pity for those who had graduated and passed on from this University; he wished they were still here, that he might show them just how it should be done.

His eyes glanced over the vacant seats and balcony, and he could already hear in imagination the wild applause of his audience and feel the laurel wreath upon his brow.

After strolling through the other buildings and making a tour of the campus, he came up the road from the gymnasium that leads back of the main building. The shade here was cool and inviting and he dropped down upon the grass and fanned himself with his panama.

The golden, hazy September afternoon was drawing to a close. Flowers grew profusely along the wall and the tall fir trees pointed skyward.

Now he noticed for the first time, a tiny brick house with a small door in front, just across the road from him, and he wondered why so small a building was placed there. Perhaps it was to make the "Ad" Building appear larger by contrast.

While he sat gazing at the tiny house he thought he saw the small door slowly open and soon appeared a little fellow not taller than a hand, wearing a brown coat and a crystal cap on his golden yellow hair. He nodded to Alphonso in a friendly manner and called out:

"Mr. Mascagni, would you like to explore the underground works of this University?

Alphonso felt quite flattered that the little man should know his name, and

he eagerly replied: "I should like to very much, but who are you, and where shall I go to see them?"

"In answer to your first question, I am Taraxacum, the campus sprite. I have the key to this door through which follow me, the rest will take care of itself.

"But how, my dear Mr. Taraxacum, am I to enter that door? I am five feet eleven inches tall, and that door is—"

"Oh, never mind that! Before you have finished a course in the University you will feel able to walk through a smaller door than this."

So saying, he vanished. Alphonso walked toward the door and, strange to say, entered without difficulty. His little guide led the way down a long winding staircase which terminated in a brilliantly lighted hall. This hall was in shape like the inside of an immense funnel whose ceiling, walls and floor shone like polished silver and extended a long distance ahead. Doors on either side alternated and decreased in size as the tube-like hall diminished in circumference.

"This beautiful light," said Taraxacum, "is generated by "sparks" that have been found on the campus. Most of them are from "Engineer's Path," "Pharmacy Point" and "The Portage." Some from the "Phi Delt Walk," and a great many from canoes on Lake Washington. Here is one spark, however, which requires our closest attention. The gnomes toil day and night to keep it glowing."

Swinging open a door, he disclosed a large bellows constantly emitting sigh-like blasts, which fanned a faint ember into life.

"This is the spark of genius. That," pointing to a china closet in an alcove near the stairway, "is a "case" of "spoons" used by the "lallygagging class."

Opening a door on the right, a stifling gaseous odor escaped which caused Alphonso to cough and choke.

"Oh this is nothing to what you will have to stand when college opens. The elves have charge of this room and keep a supply of odors for the chemistry department. They take great delight in turning them on full force and offending the nostrils of the aesthetic."

Passing on to a door on the left, the little man put up his hand, with the word "Hist! We never unlock this door unless it is to turn one in. I am sorry to say that in spite of our utmost vigilance, each year a number of them break out and do harm. Put your ear to the keyhole and you will hear them. This is where we keep the "flunk" pixies.

Alphonso listened and could hear sighs, groans and weeping. He sprang away with a shudder, hoping the next door which the dwarf was opening would reveal more pleasant thoughts.

This room was rather dark, but soon the light from the blazing hall penetrated the gloom and showed walls and ceiling covered with a pale blue drapery shading to light green.

"These are the 'blue books,' gathered off the campus to appease the wrath of the president. The opened door of the next room brought to view a large smooth, white rock around which were seated nine fairies clad in flowing robes.

"This is the 'philosopher's stone,' constantly guarded by the muses. Members of the faculty as well as students frequently telephone to this apartment."

The next door was opened quickly from the inside by a goblin, and revealed a sight so ghastly, Alphonso started back in terror. A long row of skeletons stood against a black wall, their grinning skulls shone white and awful.

"Be not afraid. You will soon become accustomed to them. They are only the ghosts of 'hazings' past."

Alphonso's teeth chattered and chills coursed up and down his spinal column. Taraxacum noticed his nervous condition and led him to a divan under a dazzling chandelier. Soon a genial warmth stole round them and Alphonso succeeded in shaking off the weak fear that had well nigh overcome him.

The small guide informed him the heat came from a furnace which was started by "matches" struck up at the University. "That trap door leads to the magazine below, where is stored the powder for blasting the hopes of the 'cribber.' We must hasten on. That noise you hear is the buzzing of the 'cramming' machine, which is in great demand before examinations. If used too much, however, the buzzing gets into the head and is almost as bad as a 'flunk pixy.' "

They now stood in front of a cell-like room, the front of which was open and covered with heavy wire netting. Behind this netting was an array of little men with faces so fierce and warlike, Alphonso stepped back in alarm.

"Have no fear. They cannot get out. They are the 'football' furies, and are very restive; they know the college activities will soon begin. They are quite anxious, however, since they have heard the game is to be modified and made tame. They fear they will have to seek new fields of slaughter."

They had nearly reached the end of the hall, which was so diminished in size, Alphonso could touch the ceiling. Near the end was a row of stalls. He inquired what they were for.

"Oh we sometimes capture the 'ponies' that are ridden into 'exams,' and this is where we keep them. It is so late we will not have time to go back the way we came down, so I shall send you up the water stairs. Just hold your breath and my cousin Nixie will guide you safely through."

A similar small creature appeared with "tangled green hair, wearing a red coat and white collar." Alphonso took the hand of the water spirit, who led him up a series of stone steps. He found by holding his breath he had no difficulty in walking through the water.

The nymph appeared very sociable and chatted lively as they walked along.

"You may think it strange my hair is not combed; but my aunt 'The Lorelie,' sits on the rocks near Bremerton all day, to charm the sailors, and uses my golden comb. We did live in Germany. She sat on some rocks there in the Rhine, but found the German sailors too slow. She heard of this great Northwest and came here, where she finds the sailors just right."

With these words the nixy stepped out of the lake near the boat house, made a profound bow and soon vanished in the deep.

Alphonso shook the water from his hair and awoke—to find the rain falling in his face.

DENT DE LION.



Canoeing Song

Sweet is the night and the moon is fair,
Gentle the wind on my cheek and hair;
Safely I rest in your swift canoe;
In all the world, dear, are only we two.

Calm is the lake, while the stars above
Shine down upon us and bless our love;
To the dip of the paddle I sing to you:
In all the world, dear, are only we two.

Shadow enfolds us, now 'tis the light,
Voices are hushed by the silent night;
Softly we sing as speeds the canoe:
In all the world, dear, are only we two.

TOMORROW

(By Hazel L. Bragdon.)

"Yesterday This Day's Madness did prepare
To-morrow's Silence, Triumph or Despair."
—Omar.

The canoe rocked idly among the mirrored trees. The sun darted through the leaves and caught up wee ripples of the water, making jewels of them. The girl played with her paddle, scattering the water in little glistening showers. There was an exquisite, breathless pleasure in lying there luxuriously; delaying an answer; listening to the sharp in-breathing of the boy; knowing that he was embracing her with deep-eyed glances. And yet, the moment was not without pain, a little pitying pain—and it must be shattered.

With a little sigh she looked up and her narrowed eyes drew him towards her. Then, just as he would have touched her, she drove the canoe, with a quick stroke of her paddle, out into the lake so suddenly that the boy had to drop back into the end of the boat.

"Don't," she breathed contritely, as a boyish hurt look passed over his face. "Please don't mean it. It is much too lovely a day to be serious. Say you did not mean it."

"But I do mean it, Janet, and you know I do. Dear," and the boy's face grew hot with daring, "you must know that I mean it. What other girl have I looked at since I've known you? What have I done that was not for you? I've given up everything for you. Why, this afternoon I would be out with the crew if I would not rather be here."

With eager boyish passion he told her all his worship of her, all his plans, his hopes: all that she had long known, but had chosen not to see. Half laughingly disbelieving, the girl watched him and listened. She had known this must come some time. But she was sorry it must be now. He was such good fun and so handsome, and she liked him—well enough. But he was just a boy.

"Janet, you must believe me and you must love me or you would not let me do this. You are too good and true to play with a fellow. Tell me you do,

dear." Janet dropped her paddle in the bottom of the boat and dipped her hands in the water, watching the ripples. In the long silence, the boy paddled the canoe far out into the lake, giving Janet time to think.

At last she covered her face with her hands. She had never felt sorry before—not this way. He thought her so good, so much better than she was. She did not wish to hurt him, and yet—

"Janet, aren't you going to answer me?" he pleaded.

"Listen," she said. "I do like you. I like you very much. Yes I know"—as he started to protest. "I know that is not what you want. But you are such a boy. You don't know what it means. Why, you are not as old as I am!"

"What difference does that make. I am lots older than you in other ways—Oh Janet!" and he reached forward in the canoe to take her hands.

"Careful!" cried Janet. "You don't want to tip us over, out here in the middle of the lake. We could call all day and no one might hear us. Please don't be foolish."

The boy sank back in dazed silence. At last a look of bitter understanding followed the pain in his face.

"Then you don't love me. Of course you don't! What a conceited fool I have been! Of course you've played with me like all the others. Oh, I've had warnings enough, but—"

"No, I do not love you," said Janet steadily, "and I suppose I have played with you as I did with the others. But I am sorry—really I am."

"Sorry! Sorry—lots of good that is going to do me—It is too late to be sorry."

"Yes, it is late," said Janet, seeking relief in flippancy. "Come, let us go back."

The boy's face hardened. "Go back? There is no going back for us—for me—No, nor for you." And he began paddling swiftly, furiously.

"Don't be foolish," said Janet coldly. "I don't wish to be late to the hop tonight."

"I said, we are not going back."

"Of course we are. Come, I am getting cold—I wish to go back."

"Yes? Perhaps I do, too—but what's the use?"

The boy stopped paddling.

"Lord! What is the use!"

His face was hard and bitter as he watched the girl leaning back among the cushions, looking indifferently towards a little island out in the lake.

Presently she looked curiously at the boy.

"What is the use of being so foolish? You talk as if I were to blame. I am sure I have never asked you to take me anywhere, nor to give up anything for me.

"No," answered the boy. "But you know how to lead a fellow on all right—

it's all easy for you. Lots you care about a fellow's feelings—afterwards." The boy choked harshly and for a minute bowed his head in utter misery.

"Then, "what did you do it for?" he snarled roughly. "What are you sitting there like that for. Haven't you got any feelings?"

Dropping his paddle, he seized the sides of the canoe, shaking it viciously in helpless rage.

"Don't! Don't!" There was an agony of fear in the girl's voice. "You'll tip us over!"

"Good thing if I did. You don't like to get hurt, do you?" Lurching forward in the canoe, he seized the girl savagely by the arm.

"Oh, don't!" Janet screamed.

And then she was going down, down—down. It seemed forever that she struggled in a cold green darkness—and something was still gripping her by the arm. Now she was struggling in the daylight, choking, trying to scream. But the something that shook itself like a dog as it came above the water, dragged her down again into the dark. She tried to get hold of it—always struggling and choking. After a long time there was daylight again—and the thing that had been dragging her down was holding her up in the water frantically. She tried to get to it, but it held her away, dragging her not down, but along in the water. Then she tried to get up higher in the water, but the thing held her back. She pulled at it with her free hand, but only went down again into the water. Then someone said: "Swim, Janet, swim! Stop clawing me!" It was the boy! She tried to get hold of him, but he pushed her away.

"We'll both drown! We've got to get to that island!"

The words came in gasps. Janet was getting too tired to care, and she stopped struggling. Somewhere there was an island. She could see the tops of the trees sometimes. They were going over there. But it was getting cold. They had been in the water all day. Why didn't they go faster? She could hear the boy's sharp gasps—and the hiss of the water. He didn't move very often now. Something was hitting her feet. The boy pushed her. "Go," he gasped, and with a sigh let go of her.

The trees went whirling around. There was only a little water now, but she wanted to get away from that. She struggled up on the beach.

By-and-bye she heard: "Janet—Janet—you know I mean it." She tried to answer. And after a while she sat up. She would tell him she was sorry. Where was he? She couldn't see him. Oh, yes; she remembered—he was in the water. Well, pretty soon he would come up—yes, by and by he would come crawling along the beach. The lapping night waves would bring him crawling, crawling along the beach.



Ruth Schram

A Pirate of Penzance

"Honi Soit Qui —"

"Love," said the young professor of philosophy to his class, blinking pleasantly upon the students, "love is a very simple thing. I have studied it somewhat from a scientific standpoint. But I should like your ideas, young gentlemen and ladies. What is Love?"

It was the eternal question, propounded on one of those sunny afternoons when thought is undesirable and dreams quite appropriate. Nobody on this lazy afternoon cared to answer. Several loose-clothed youths in the extreme rear, recumbent in lolling ease, allowed a faint gleam of intelligence to flicker a moment on their countenances; one or two of the young ladies pensively gazed at the ceiling; and two elderly maidens, taking the course for God knows what, frowned in severe mental effort—and of course their deliberations on Cupid came to naught. But on the whole no one thought it worth while to answer.

The professor sighed—an audible sigh that held in its resignation something also of mournful humor. He was a very young professor, a very earnest professor, and sometimes his serious, inquiring mind received gentle shocks from the indifferent attitude of his class. Did they really care? he wondered, letting his near-sighted gaze travel over the students. Did it really matter whether the subconscious self received impressions, or whether visual memory recorded purely psychic phenomena, or whether indeed there was such a thing as love, after all. His students to him were not individuals; they were things to work with and use in farther research. They were good boys and girls, he considered, but inattentive, a trifle inattentive. And here a gentle snore from one of the recumbent youths reminded him that the hour was nearly done. He bent over his book and repeated the question reproachfully: "What is Love?"

"Love," answered a young lady from the rear seat so abruptly as to startle him, "love is passion transfigured by tenderness."

He smiled a little. "My dear young lady, love is not such a sudden thing as that. It is slow of growth, steady, gathering momentum, balanced by intelligence, sobered by reason."

"My dear professor," retorted the young lady, "that kind of love is not love—it is mutual tolerance."

He looked at his book. "Ah," he murmured, running his eye down the

page, "that is Miss Lorrimer." He could not in hurried retrospection remember that she had ever spoken in class before, and he could not remember her face, which was not at all uncomely, as college girls' faces go.

"I disagree, Miss Lorrimer," he said mildly. "Passsion is not love. Love is the product of years of mutual consideration."

He though he heard a vigorous "Pshaw!" from the rear seat, but it was forgotten as a brilliant idea came to him. "Love," he leaned forward and stated it judiciously, "is a condition; passion an emotion." He beamed upon the class with the happiness of his epigram. "That is all for today."

They passed out—youths with the graceful slouch of college training, girls chatting idly, the two elderly cantabs stalking after,—passed out into the hall and, a moment later, into the open air and the golden sunshine,—passed and left the young professor still beaming over his neat epigram. Finally he glanced at his book again. "Lorr—Lorrimer," he muttered, searching the page. "Oh, yes, yes; Lorrimer—Evelyn Lorrimer—Evelyn—Evelyn." The smooth ripple of the name pleased his sensitive ear.

He glanced out of the window—at a long stretch of green turf lit by the glory of the sunlight, at the cool green of trees, the blue sheen of the distant lake. And soon he was strolling toward the lake—a serious, old-young, romantic professor of philosophy.

He reached the lake, coming by a path that wound in and out in light and shadow, cool and inviting. By a little nook in the bank he paused, after a moment of contemplation seated himself upon a mossy log; and in the pleasant shade he bowed his head to the breezes and smiled faintly once more. . . . "Love is a condition; passion an emotion," and then "Evelyn—Evelyn Lorrimore."

There came a soft ripple of laughter from not far off, and the professor started so that his glasses dropped to the ground. "Goodness," he thought, "someone has heard me."



"That . . . is not love—it is . . . tolerance."

Nothing stirred, nct a twig nor a leaf except in the little breezes, and on the sandy beach waves lapped fitfully. "I am full of vain imaginings today," thought the professor. "It was nothing," and he murmured, "I can't even remember her face . . . Evelyn—Evelyn Lorrimer."

He started again at a silvery laugh nearby, and this time, glasses back in

place, he began a search. Presently, seated behind a bush not many feet away, he became aware of a young lady whose head was hidden in her arms. He saw a falling cloud of brown hair, and contemplated retreat.

Professors are strange animals, differing from the rest of the world in this at least—that at times innocent amusement should give way to the stern behest of duty. Maidens,—thank God,—differ also. The young professor of philosophy thought regretfully of his vanished college days. "Then," he told himself, "I could perhaps have made an acquaintance here." A little daring quality in him came uppermost. "I'm only twenty-seven," he reflected, and then, a last casting to the winds of his academic duty, "That laboratory period this afternoon can go."

He advanced with outward composure though inward perturbation, and with a gasp at his own recklessness sat down beside the vision of the brown hair. She turned upon him a laughing face, and he was wonderstruck at the beauty of it.

The next hour always seemed like a drcam, a foolish dream, to the young professor. Sometimes he tried to remember what was happening, but always before him came only the vision of brown hair framing a beautiful face, a smiling, pouting mouth, eyes . . eyes . . eyes . . and always his thoughts here wandered where the bachelor mind dare not follow.

The birds and one horrified little squirrel saw it all—a staid Ph. D. apparently flirting with one of the other sex. Not for years had the Ph. D. acted thus. His mind was vivacious; jokes, puns, quotations, verse, sense and nonsense flowed in a smooth stream from his tongue, and the girl matched him easily in retort. He was in a daze, sitting there beside the mossy log, the girl alert and wonderfully gracious, while about them the little breezes played and the sunlight sifted imperceptibly through the leaves overhead.

He tried vainly to learn her name, her identity, address, anything, but she eluded him laughingly. He was desperate. "If you don't tell me, I shall—"

She waited, looking at him until the words deserted him and he stammered aimlessly, "What will you do, professor?" She pouted the red lips at him. "What —will—you—do?"

But the learned Ph. D.'s nerve extended not thus far. And so passed the flash of golden opportunity. He sighed. "I am a plain man today—years younger than this morning." He gazed at the pebbly beach whereon tiny waves broke gently, and a gleam of quite unprofessional mischief came into his serious blue eyes. "I used to have lots of fun as a boy, when I still thought books and learning unprofitable things. I used to follow the plow, climb trees, ride horses, wade in the cool creek. Have you ever waded—Miss—er?"

"Aphrodite," she interjected gleefully."

"I asked you, Aphrodite—"

Again she laughed. "Someone may see us."

"I don't care," said the professor, with awful truth.

Moments later, from his perch on a nearby limb, the little squirrel was shocked into temporary coma at the sight of a dignified professor, well hidden behind a big tree, removing his neat patent leathers and socks. The squirrel saw no more for awhile, but not so with the professor. Dabbling his toes gingerly in the breaking wavelets, he saw a little white foot slide into the water . . . the other followed. They reminded him of silver fish, but he had not the courage to say so.

The two waded in joyously, children for the moment. Behind them the woods were cool, dark, shielding. Before them the lake invited. "Not too far," she warned him suddenly, pulling him back. Even then the water was up to his knees. "They're very wet," observed the professor pensively. "If I wore dainty white lace and crinkled skirts and things," he half-closed his eyes in consideration, "I would either not go in wading, or—hold—them—higher."

He caught his breath in dismay, for she looked at him with quick anger. "Oh!" she breathed, and in one more moment the unsophisticated professor would have withered below the water had not a sudden awful thing come to pass. From around a curve of the land shot a racing shell, and leaning to the oars in swinging unison were four lusty college youths, their bare arms and shoulders flashing in the light. And two of them—were well-known to the professor as recumbent, loose-clothed denizens of the back seat in his philosophy class.

He stared a moment, horrified,—stared until it was too late. They saw him. One, the stroke—an unoffending young gentleman by the name of "Blondie," swung his oar aloft, spoke to his companions, and the shell turned in.

"Go away—go away!" shrieked the professor. "I'll do anything—pass you all with A's—" the shell headed out and flashed away, four lusty youths smiling with sickening emphasis. The professor turned toward shore.

Something was just vanishing up the beach.

When he reached the shore all was quiet. In sad silence he put on his socks, patent leathers, and then sat himself down upon the grass to think it over.

"Cheer up," not far away a small voice meekly observed. "I'm not mad any longer, professor." She was industriously though forlornly considering a very bedraggled lace handkerchief. "It isn't enough. I'm—I'm quite wet."

The professor found two of his own and then turned his back discreetly. He was rewarded when, a moment later, she allowed him to assist in tying the little slippers. It was a long process, for his fingers were clumsy. And kneeling thus, both flushed to the temples, they forgot time, space, or the sins and the joys of the old, old world.

Later, minutes, hours later, they were still sitting there. The sun shot its yellow beams in long slanting rays through the green leaves, the distant mountains were touched with faint crimson, and the little waves had been lulled on the

bosom of the placid waters. Canoes dotted the lake and the lilt of a boating song came sweet and low.

"I am not a professor today—this afternoon," he said. "I am a man. I do not know you—"

"But I know you," she answered. "I have known you for long." And she would not say more.

(*Is anything serious? Is Love really serious? Or is it but the half-mournful, half-tender trifling with the mystery of Fate? It is an enigma I cannot solve.*

Therefore, who can criticise the professor, or the girl? Not I, for I do not know. Not you, oh cynic, for who knows when you too will laugh or sorrow or burn with ardor at the whims of a brown-haired girl!).

When the last yellow beams had vanished they wandered up the path, hand in hand, the blackbirds in the reeds called plaintively, "Home, my children, home!" The campus was deserted as they crossed it. A crescent moon swung above the horizon and he lifted his head with boyish freedom. They wandered on and on.

Once she looked at him. "Professor, what is love? You have studied it from a scientific standpoint."

He flushed a little. "I do not know," he answered.

"Is it slow of growth, gathering momentum, balanced by intelligence, sobered by reason?"

He started, but again replied: "I do not know."

"I suppose," she pursued him mercilessly, "that love is a condition; passion an emotion."

"You are—you are—"he stammered with the revelation of it. "—you are—Miss Lorrimer."

"Yes."

He passed his hand across his eyes. "I should have known it." But when he looked up she was gone. He stopped. She had vanished suddenly, silently.

He did not search. Perhaps a minute later there was a faint call pulsing in the air around him, coming he knew not whence, "Good-bye, professor," and then, "—what is Love?"

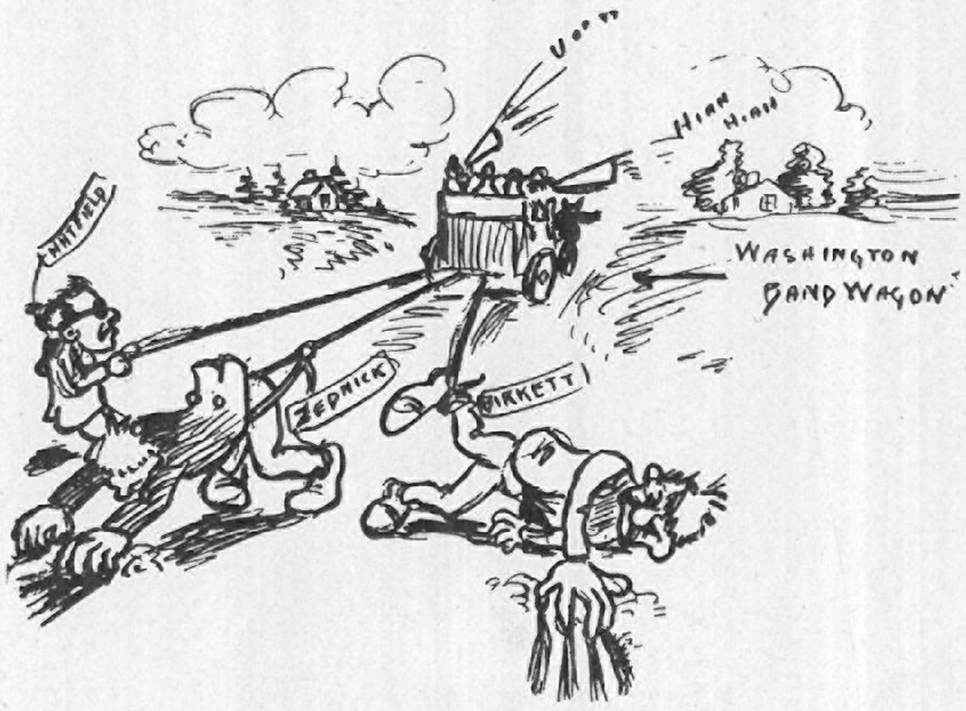
There was no answer. He stood a few moments longer, and then walked away, his head still high under the young moon and the velvet sky, his mind filled with vague, tender imaginings.

"Evelyn . . . Evelyn," and once more "Evelyn Lorrimer."

Jokes



Washington Spirit



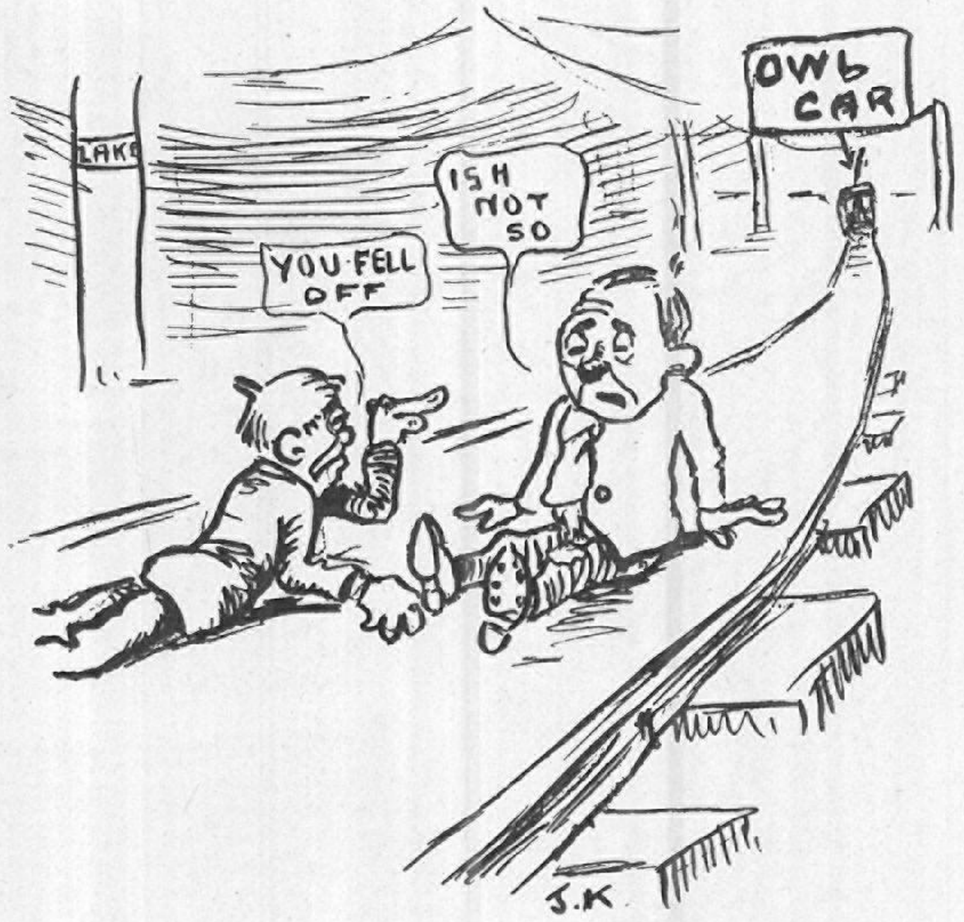
The Men Behind Washington Spirit.



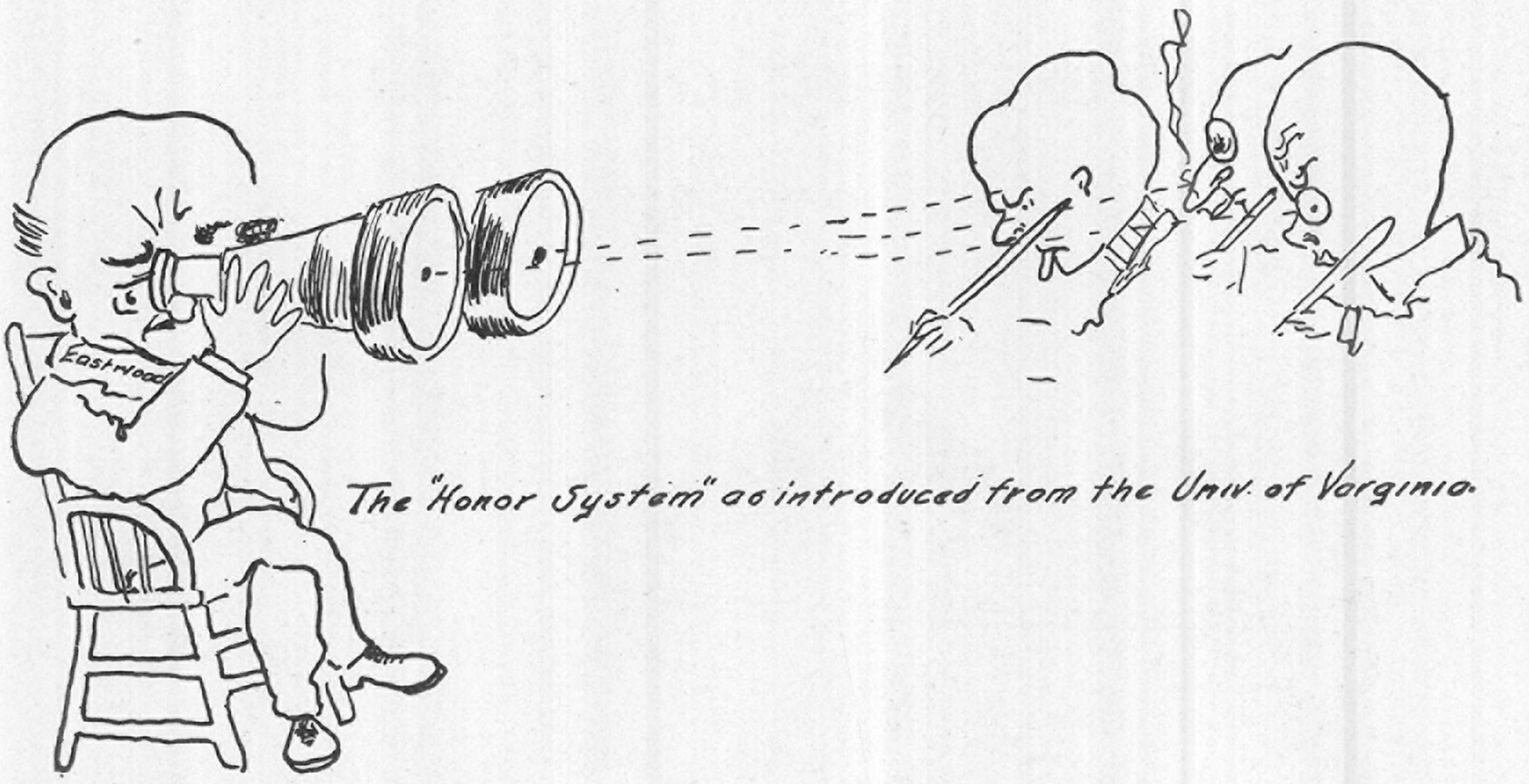
The Ideal.



A Deplorable Lack of Spirit.



Too Much Spirit.



The "Honor System" as introduced from the Univ. of Virginia.

There is a fair Senior named Harris,
Whose principal pleasure and care is
To conduct kindergarten;
So she puts all her heart in
Upbringing young Vinny—does Harris

The Waterville farce of last year
Has much to account for, I fear
There's Margaret and Fred;
And Martin—'tis said
He might be thought serious—O dear!

Blanche and Abe are gone for good;
Cupid up and done it—
Hit poor Blanche when she was down,
And put a bee in Tremper's bunnet.



Mr. Sidney James, of the Tunques, was given a warm reception when he attempted to introduce Bible Study into the Beta Fraternity.

Athena Frink is wondrous wise;
She captures hearts galore;
She sticks pins in to see 'em squirm,
And then looks 'round for more.

The Superlative.
Cutts—Cutter—Custis.

Blessed are the pure in politics,
for they shall never slave in office.



"First down, two feet to gain."



As seen from the first row at the Men's Glee Club Concert.

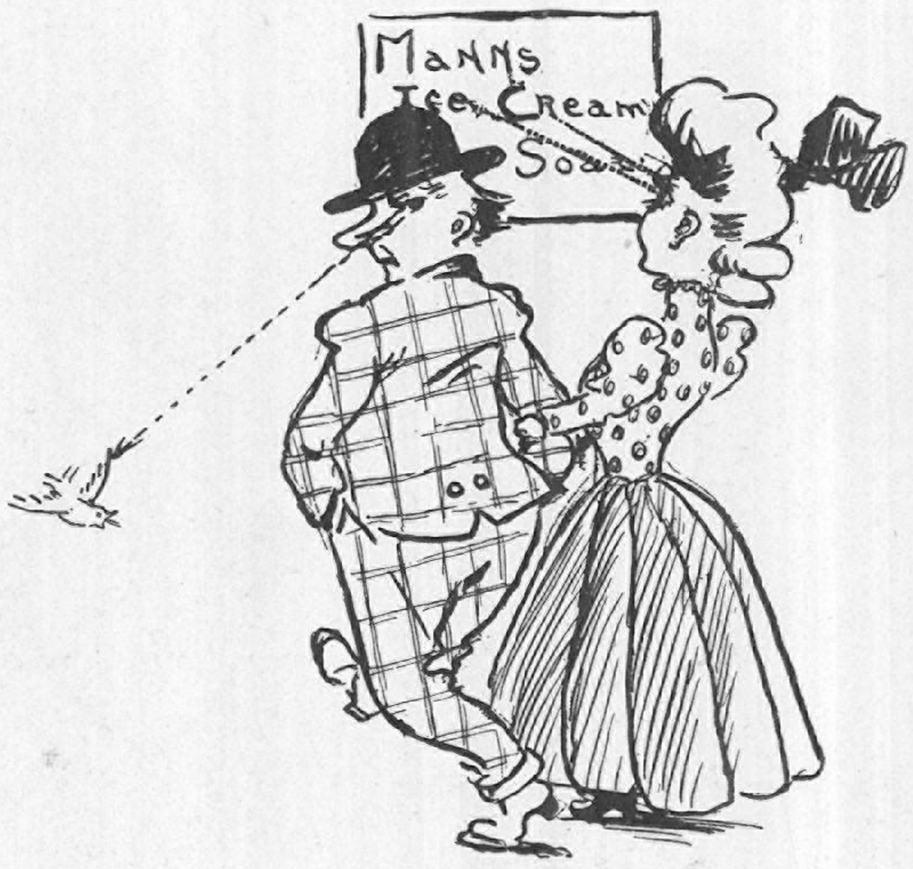
A maid on her way to the dorm,
Was caught out one day in a storm;
The pace that she hit
Was certainly it;
They say she showed all kinds of 'form.'—Q. V.

HOW OLD IS IKEY?

Extracts from Mr. Isham's Lectures by a Junior.

"I spent six (6) years draughting."
"I spent four (4) years designing gasoline engines."
"I spent eight (8) years at Poly Teck."
"I spent seven (7) years teaching steam fitting."
"I spent three (3) years putting in engine foundations (with fire clay)."
"I spent twenty (20) years with mother."
"I spent five (5) years making fittings for gasoline engines."
"I spent two (2) dollars for a book on gasoline engines."

Total.....55

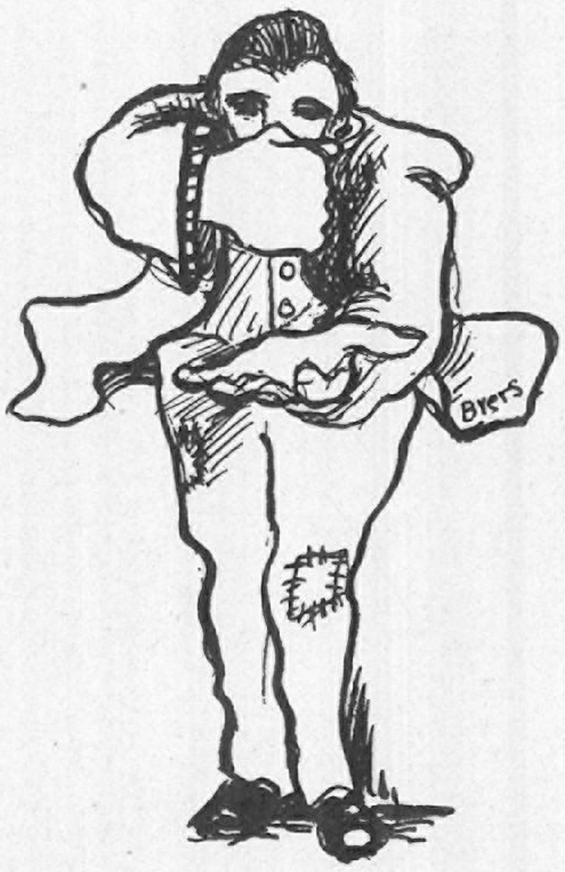


At the Station

"Pipe the little boid, Mag." Savery's Thesis of Telepathy on Singleness of Thought. "When we approach, the Statio seem to amount to naught."



"High up in the Olive Tree."



BEFORE.

"The use of tobacco in any form betrays a mental weakness, a lack of will power and a moral depravity which will absolutely prevent any degree of success in life."



AFTER.

"Don't you know, the only thing that makes me able to bear the annoyances of married life, is the solace I get from my good old briar pipe."

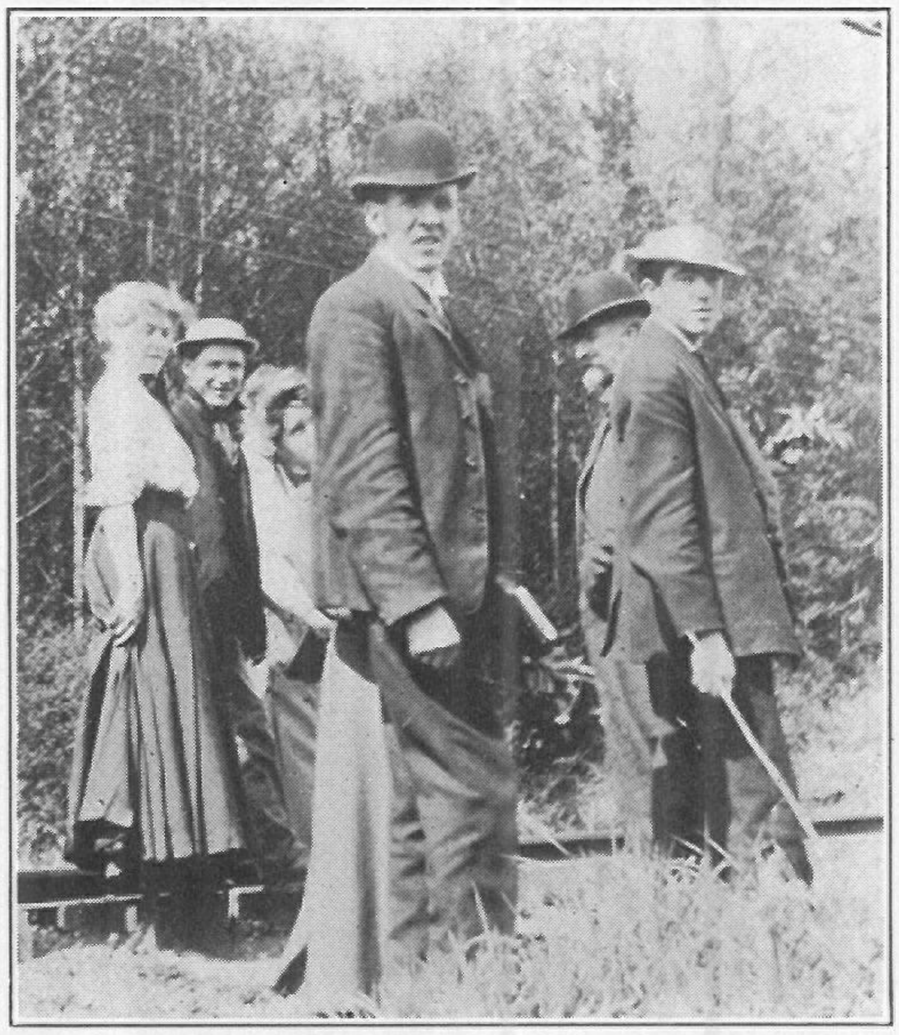
What Sweet Security!

LAST YEAR.

The Editor of last year's Tyee
Remarked with a merry Tee-Hee:
"You see I am It
Of jokes there'll be—nit
Concerning small Fanchon and me."

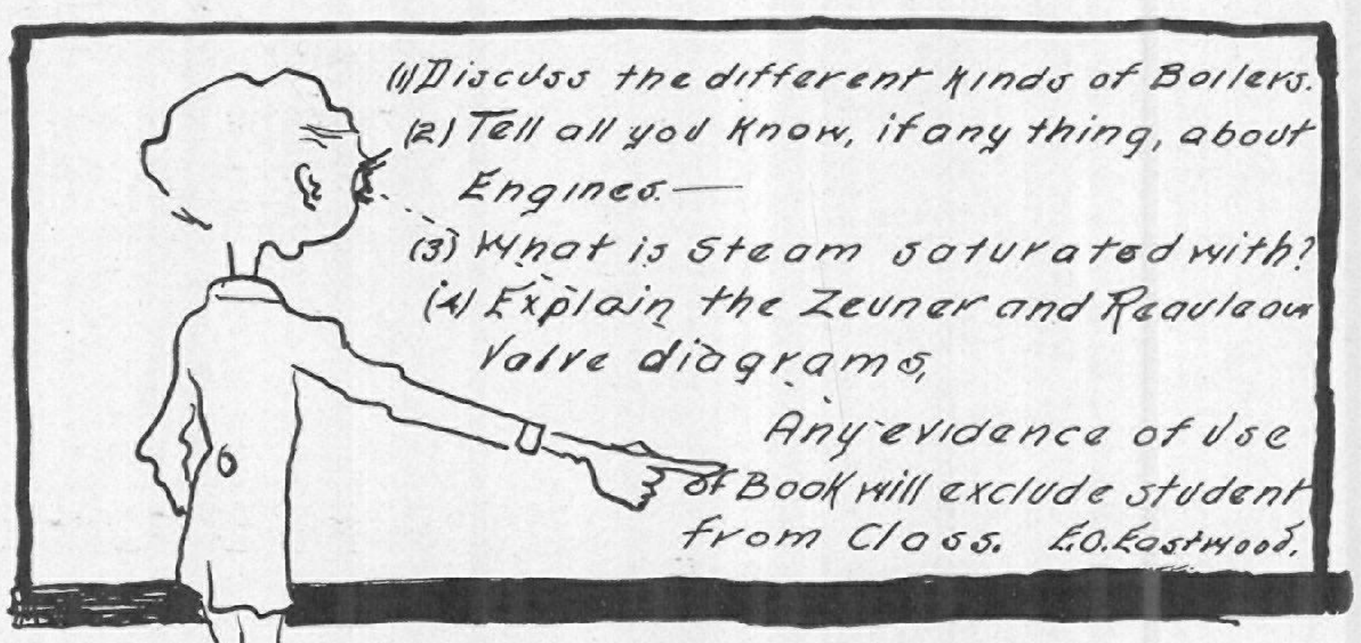
THIS YEAR.

Says Fanchon with calmness blase
"All caseing is foolish, I say.
The Farce I can muzzle,
It won't mention Ruzzel—
And The Tyee won't dare to get gay."



Forestry Class caught in the act.

Observe the guilty expression in Dr. Moritz's right eye. Note the careful distance between Jamieson and Miss Campbell; likewise note the young tree so disarmingly presented by the former. Also pipe the remainder of the class of twenty.

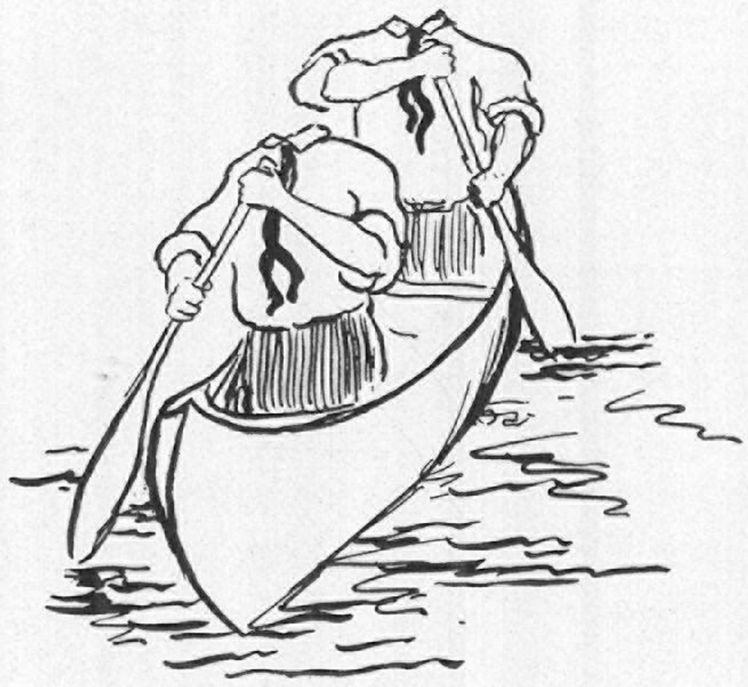


An Exponent of the Honor System.



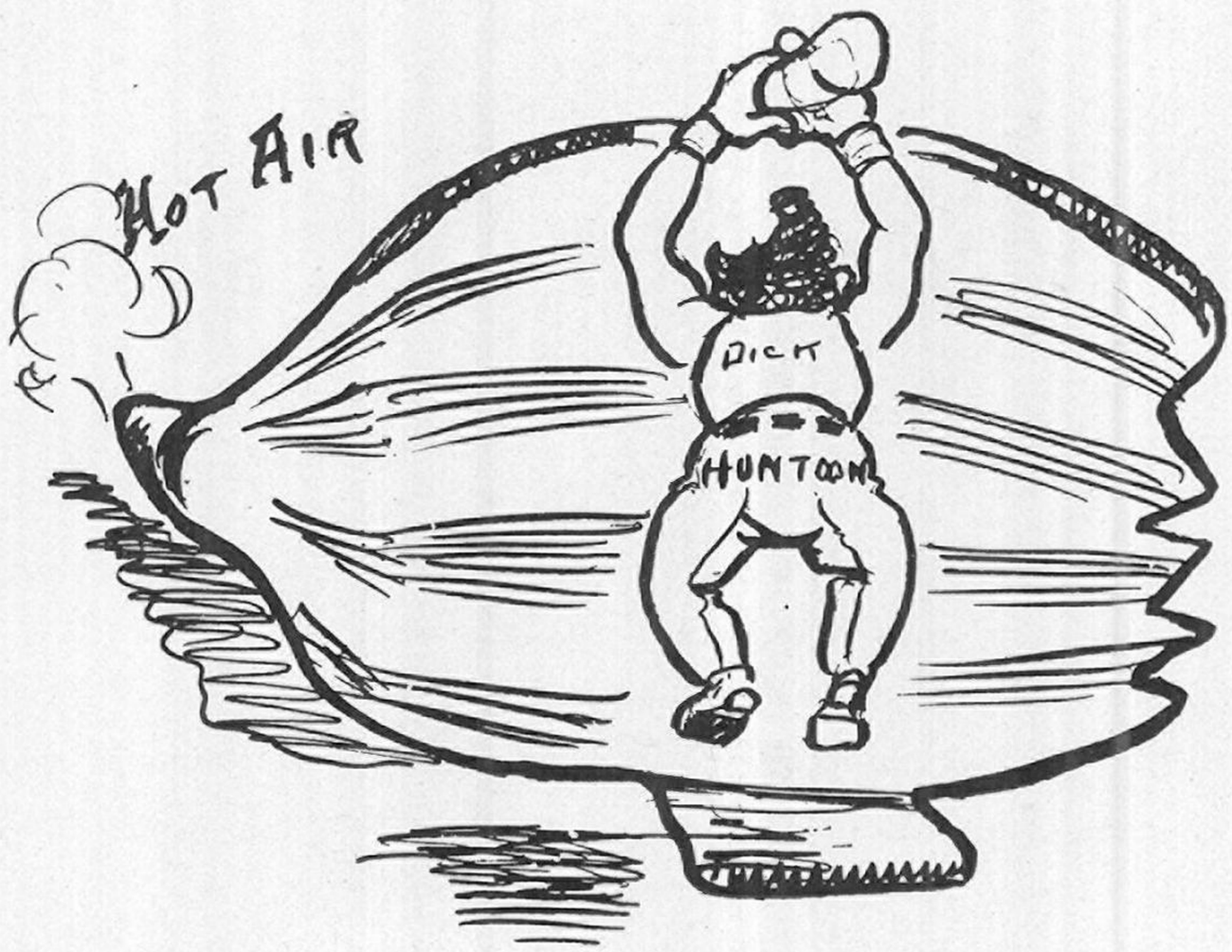
And Her Name Was Maud . . . .

Have you seen Maud?



When canoeing go Ethel and Earlie,
It's hard to tell which is the girlie;
If you look 'fore and aft,
You'll surely go daft,
Attempting to tell Aimsie from Burly.

A foxy young man is Art Karr;
He wooes freshmen girls near and far.
Each year they are new,
And pleased at his goo;
But when Sophs they see where they are.



Dean Priest (after quoting passage from unnamed book): "I would hardly advise you to read this; not exactly proper."

Member of Class: "Where can it be found?"

Dean Priest: "Well—er—not in this library—in fact (confidentially) I got it from Prof. Meany."

Conductor (to Smith, whose fare has already been paid): "I got your fares."

Smith (tendering the extra dime): "I know you did. This is for the street car company."

ALGEBRA.

Mr. Morrison: "Mr. Borie, what is the half of a half?"

Mr. Borie: "Dunno."

Mr. M.: "Well, what is the half of a half a dollar?"

Mr. B.: "Two-bits."

Mr. M.: "That is right. What is another way of expressing it?"

Mr. B.: "A quarter."

Mr. M.: "Now, then, what is the half of a half?"

Mr. B.: "Dunno."

A Midnight Mystery

By X. Y. Z.

'Tis a dark and stormy night in late November. The heavy clouds so effectually hide the smiling moon that the sky is almost inky black.

In contrast to the gloom and wild disorder without, the interior of Clarke Hall is resplendent. Through the open windows float the stirring strains of a two-step and the ceaseless chatter of the dancers, who are making the most of their brief Thanksgiving vacation.

While the revelry is at its height two figures steal along the wall in the deep shadow and approach one of the kitchen windows directly below the reception room. For a moment they pause. And now is heard the splintering of wood as the screen over the window is cautiously ripped from its fastenings. When this is done the marauders, seeming to have satisfied themselves, silently withdrew.

An hour has passed. Tired after their evening's frolic, the inmates of the dorms have all sought their beds. Soon three figures emerge from the south end of Lewis Hall. Swiftly, but noiselessly, they make their way to the opened window opposite the ice-box. Two of them lift the loosened screen, while the third disappears into the void within.

Hours later—if time may be measured in suspense—the adventurer reappears at the window with a huge flat vessel containing a couple of shapeless objects which seem to be trying frantically to escape from their confines. When the three persons are again united they set off down the trail toward the lake, and are swallowed up in the gloom of the forest.

Next morning, as we go down to breakfast, we meet the steward, who acknowledges our greeting by a surly grunt and hurries on to the Dorm. Here he makes a thorough search of every room. What can be the matter? Has some one stolen the fattest dog, or is it only a case of murder?

He does not offer to enlighten us.

After dinner one of the boys idly goes from room to room, closing the door

behind him, and emerging presently, leaves the occupant chuckling in the doorway. Soon after, those who have been visited by the cautious individual saunter off in the direction of the station, while two others, who resemble those to whom we first introduced the reader, disappear into the woods behind the dorm.

Our next scene is a bachelor's establishment somewhat north of Pioneer Square. Eight or ten fellows sit smoking and chatting around the room, evidently waiting for something. They are soon rewarded, for before long the door is opened and a mud-bespattered individual carefully scans the faces of those in the room. He is evidently satisfied, for without a word he turns back, soon to reappear with his companion and the pair we saw emerge from a certain window last night. Not being invited to participate in the fun, we are unable to give the menu for the banquent which follows, but the center of attraction is evidently the mysterious vessel whose acquaintance we have made before. In the course of a couple of hours the company breaks up in the best of spirits, going as they came, in twos and threes, leaving us still ignorant of the nature of the principal dish.

After the events of the above narrative several days elapsed uneventfully. We had given up all hope of ever unraveling the mystery when it suddenly unraveled itself. For as we entered the dining-room door one morning, what should confront us but our old friend, the roasting-pan, the bottom of which looked like this:

***

***

Dear Mr. Steward: A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush. But two (stuffed) in the bush are worth four with the chef. So next time the prexy's expected to dine, Don't leave us the dainties too easy to find. And now let us thank you, our generous friend, For the turkeys at midnight who came to their end. Yours truly, ?—?—?—?

***

***

HEARD ON THE LAKE.

Cy (out hunting, meets Bussabarger, minister of the gospel): "What luck?"

Bussabarger: "Nothing but a hell-diver, and just as I shot at him he started home."

WE'D LIKE TO KNOW

Why Dr. Kane opposes true representation of University life as portrayed on the Goat covers.

Why Prof. Osborne does not believe in advertising himself in the Tyee and yet does it on Franklin night.

Why the joining of certain names is considered funny—such as: Dutch Woodruff, and L. Lowman; Dr. Sidey and Miss Howard, Margaret Heyes and the young faculties, Don Campbell and Gertrude Walsh, H. Sheerer, Mead, Babe Christy, Young, Rector and Grace. We think it vapid and unworthy of good college annuals and farces.

Why an interpreter is not hired for Moritz.

Why certain editors (not Tyee) are jelly-fish.

Why Kennedy's suit of clothes did not make him president.

Why Art Karr and Percy Perry do not go to Utah.

Why Steward Barnard and Dr. Prentiss don't get together. Expenses would go down, and there's worse things than dog.

Why a few more fraternities don't come into the "U."

Why it is necessary to hold faculty meetings over erring young members who give up geology laboratory to take college widows canoeing.

What Dean Priest's ideas are concerning women in debating.

Whether Dr. Smith bullyrags his students.

Why the Fijis are so forceful with girls.

Wherefore the name of the Sigmu Nu dog? (Same old joke.)

Why Custis and Stevens scrap at table.

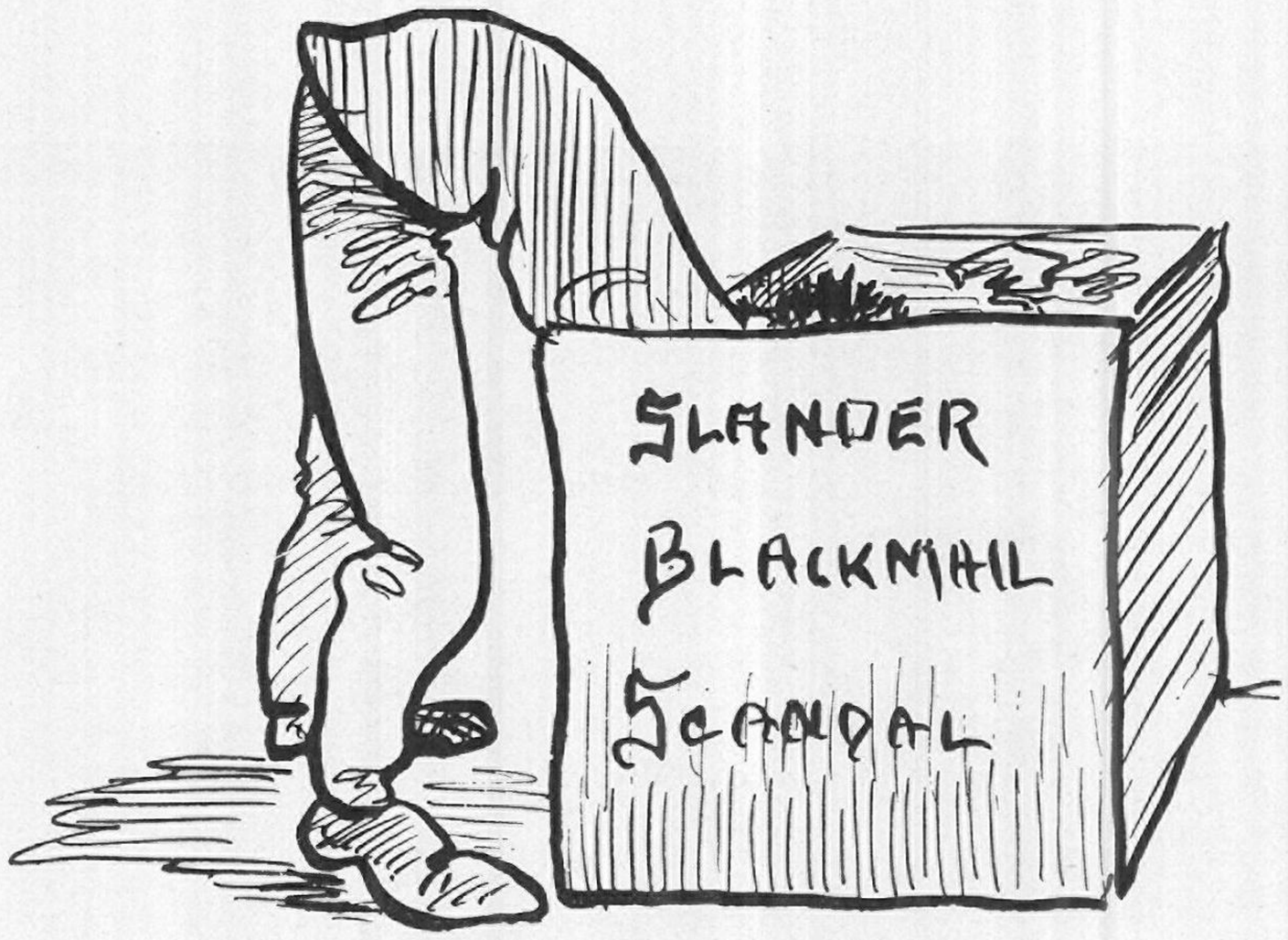
Why the Sigs took the Gamma Phi chaperone.

Why the class on Comparative Religion is made up entirely of Atheists.

Why the girl pirates didn't make them two inches shorter.

Why Elsa Churchill and Riley Allen feel so secure from knocks.

What's the use of being a Josh Committee anyway.

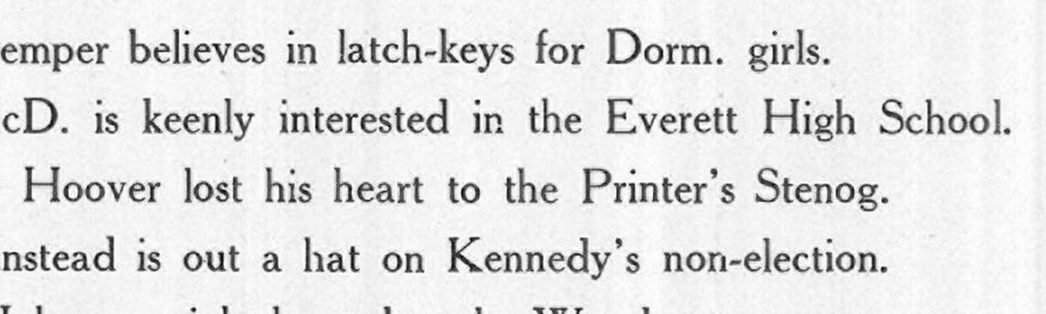


No, this is not a frightened ostrich; it is only a University reporter.

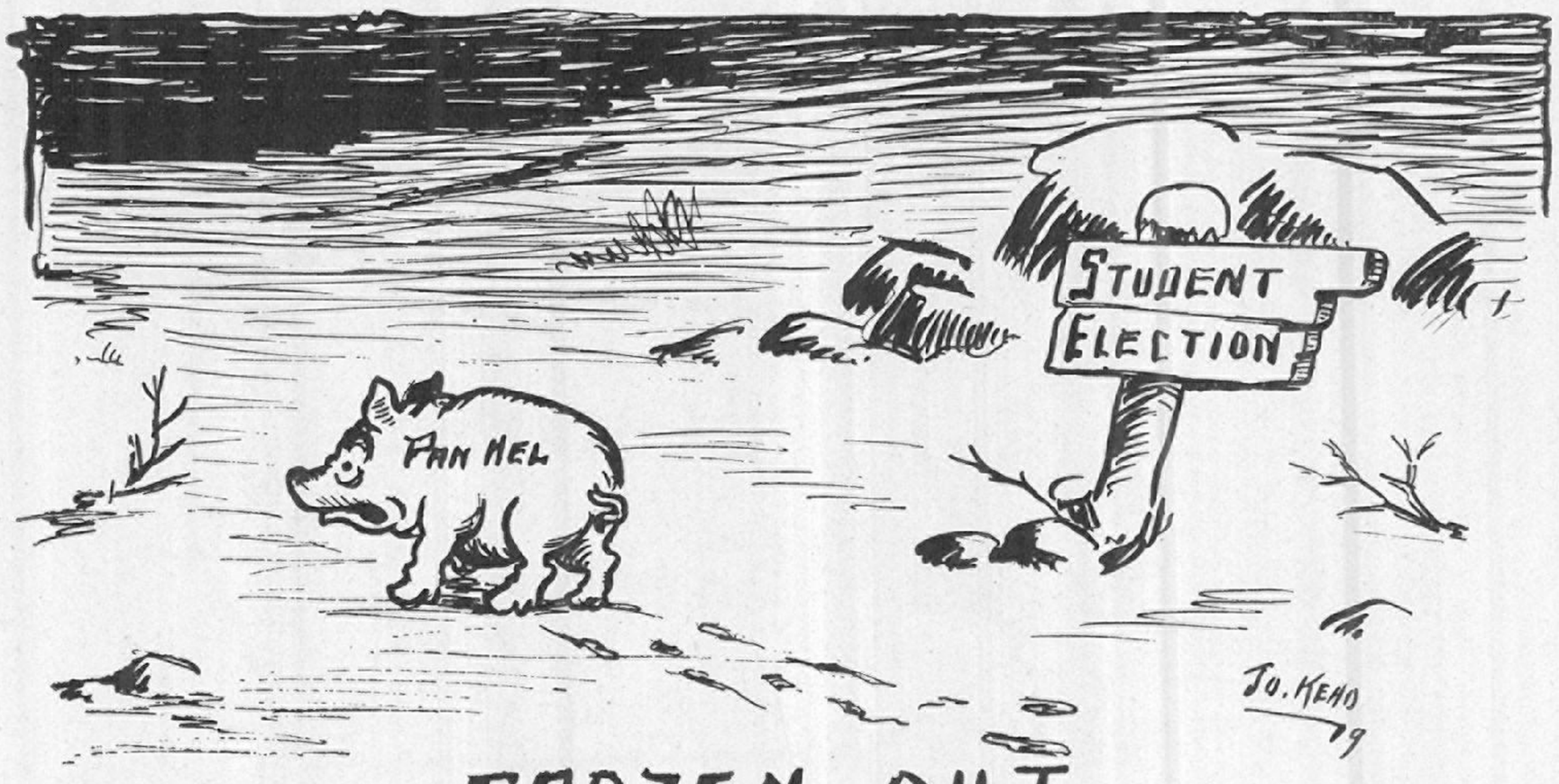
WE HAVE HEARD THAT:

Miss Tremper believes in latch-keys for Dorm. girls.
Tom McD. is keenly interested in the Everett High School.
Webster Hoover lost his heart to the Printer's Stenog.
Mr. Grinstead is out a hat on Kennedy's non-election.
Winnie Johnson might have, but she Wood-nut.
The Law School has broken the record in tobacco chewing.

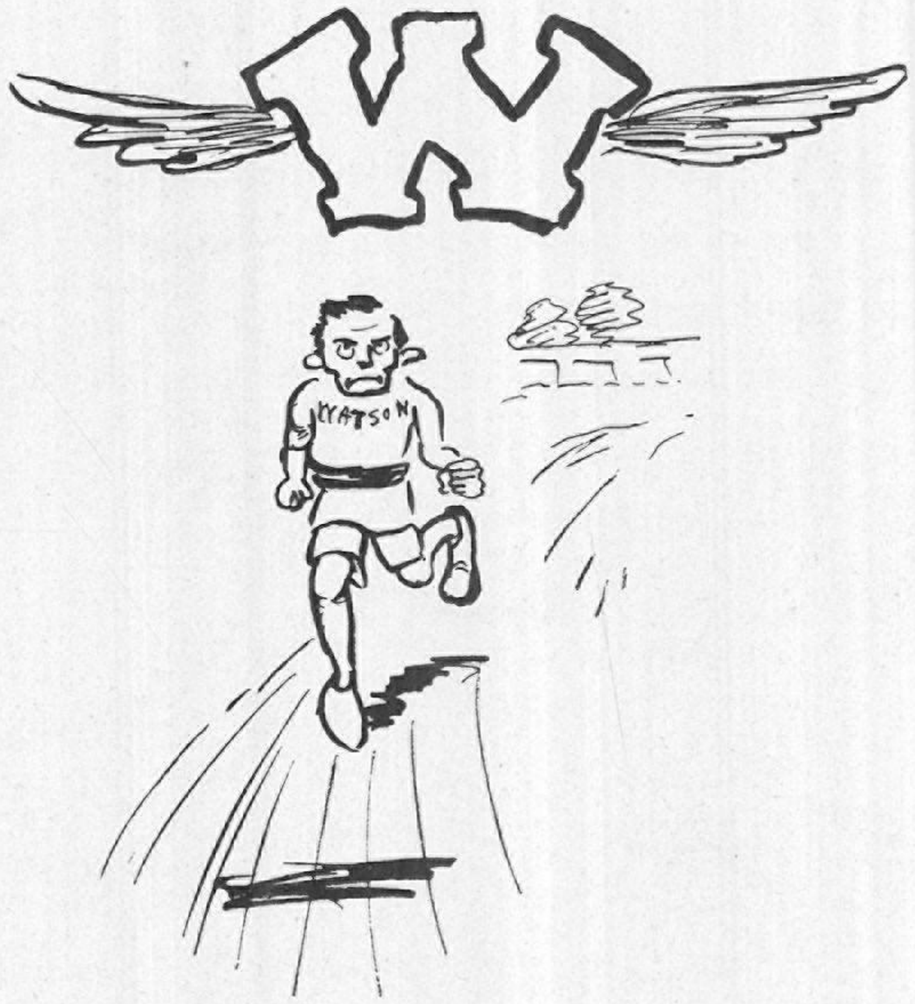
Is it true?



One of the Pleasures in the Engineering Course.



FROZEN OUT



This is a Track man, although it has the appearance of a skeleton. By and by it will catch the pretty "W"-fly. It will wear it on its shirt-front and sit on the side lines.

The Four Stages of Man



First Stage—Bog Trotter.



Second Stage—Policeman



Third Stage—Ward Boss.

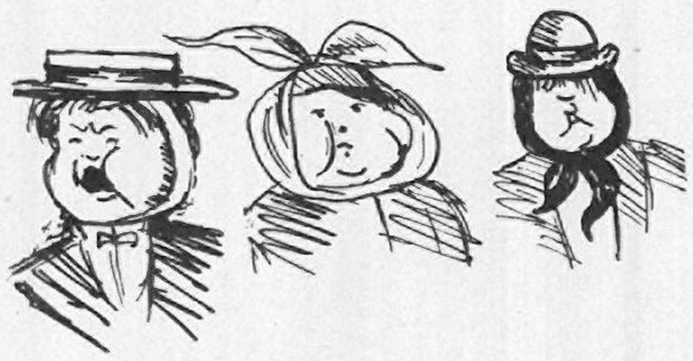


Fourth Stage—"Monte Xopher."



"Vox Populi"

The wearers of the Corduroy are involved in Popular Excitement.



Latest style in head dress at the Dorm.

Huntoon:—"Yes, Harris is one of the best athletes on the Coast. Mighty keen runner. I beat him in a football suit—but, of course, I don't like to talk of myself.



The artist of this masterpiece is unknown.

It is rumored that Harold Sheerer is taking a course in fencing in order to acquire Grace.



I.

What can be the matter? Have the Betas a new initiate?



Heavens! What is this, a tornado? See those poor people in the midst of it.
No, don't be alarmed, it is merely "Sec." creating a little diversion for his partner.

George Baldwin he has came again,
A noted man is he;
He struts upon the Opery stage,
And leads the "peasantry."



II.

Or mayhap they hear Stanley Griffiths' spring suit approaching.



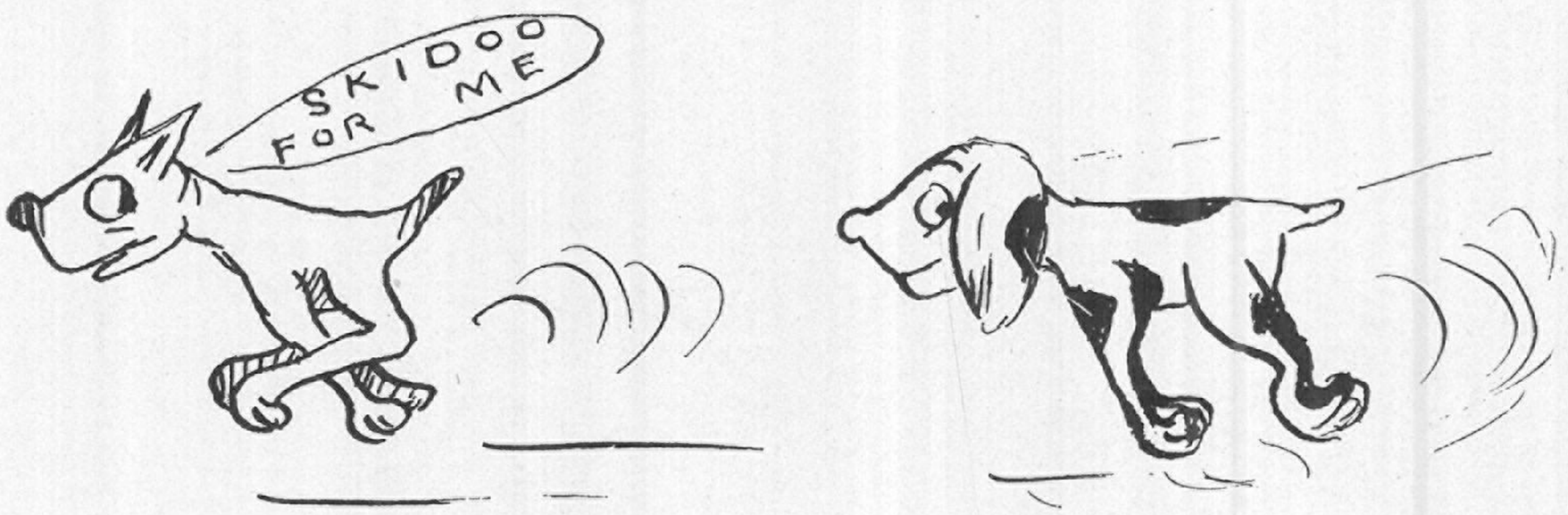
Behold, my gentle reader, all the Betas going forth to buy new auto caps because they have a Karr.

AT THE FARCE COSTUMERS.

Capt. Tom (from inner sanctum, in agony): "I'm not used to buttoning up behind. How do you manage?

The Costume Designer (helpfully): "Put your left hand over your right shoulder and your right hand 'round under your left arm."

Tom: ——!!——***!?!****!!!!!!—— ——!



III.

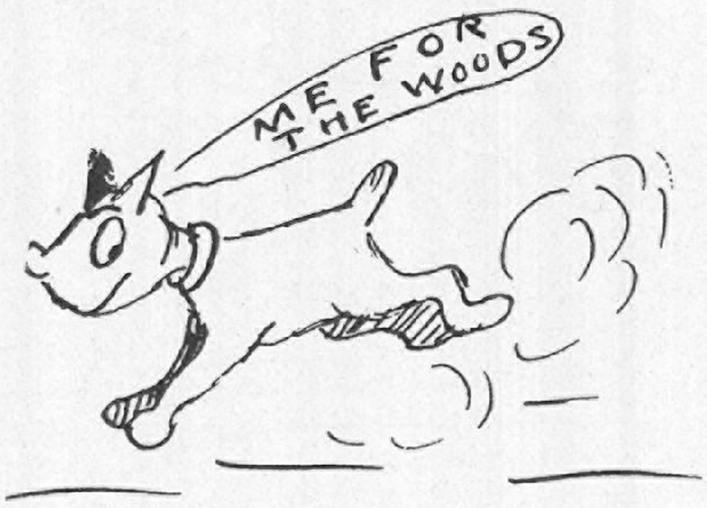
Miss Greenlee must be giving her views on "The Training of the Children of the University."





As a Prof. or two is viewed by some of the unfortunate students (?)

A joyous girl is Zephie Merne;
Kinnear Park's suit she does not spurn
Because he owns a bubble new.
Wish I was Roy dear, don't you?



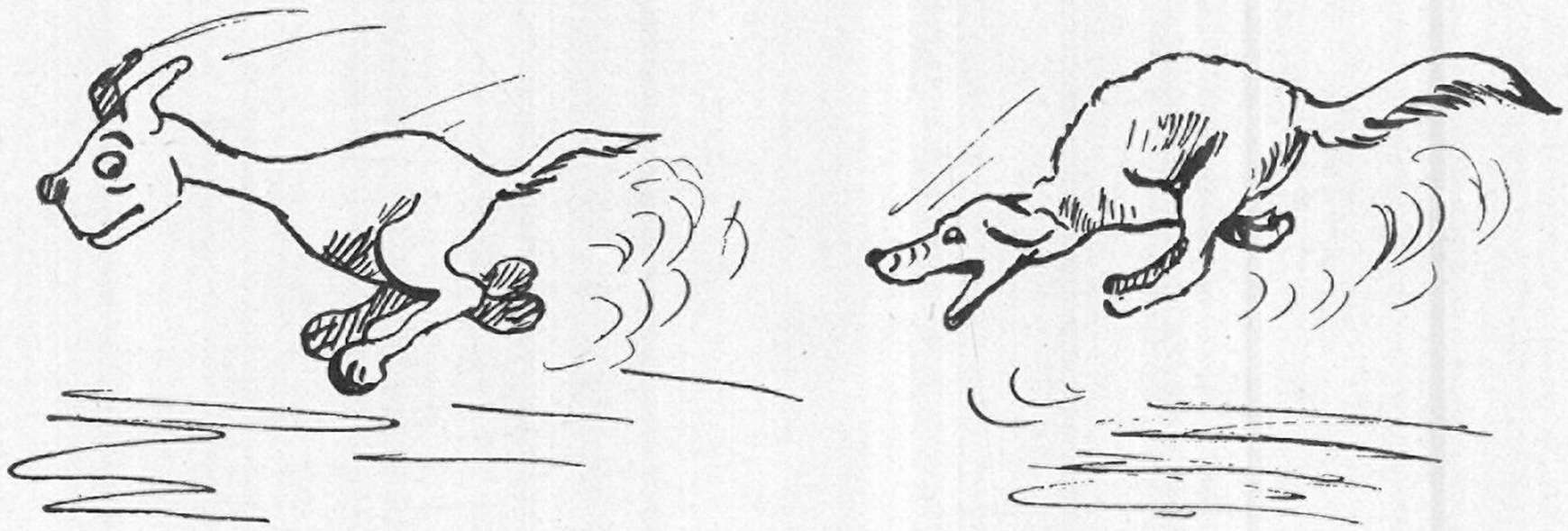


IV.

Perhaps they are Frat. dogs escaping Bible Study.



The three bores of college life: Eight-thirties, Co-eds and Cobwebs.



V

Kimball must be in one of his tantrums.



These gentle youths are Sigma Chi's. They look peaceful, but nightly they rival back-fence felines in keeping the neighbors awake. Cut it out.

Freshman from Eastern Washington: "Why do you have so much rain in Seattle?"

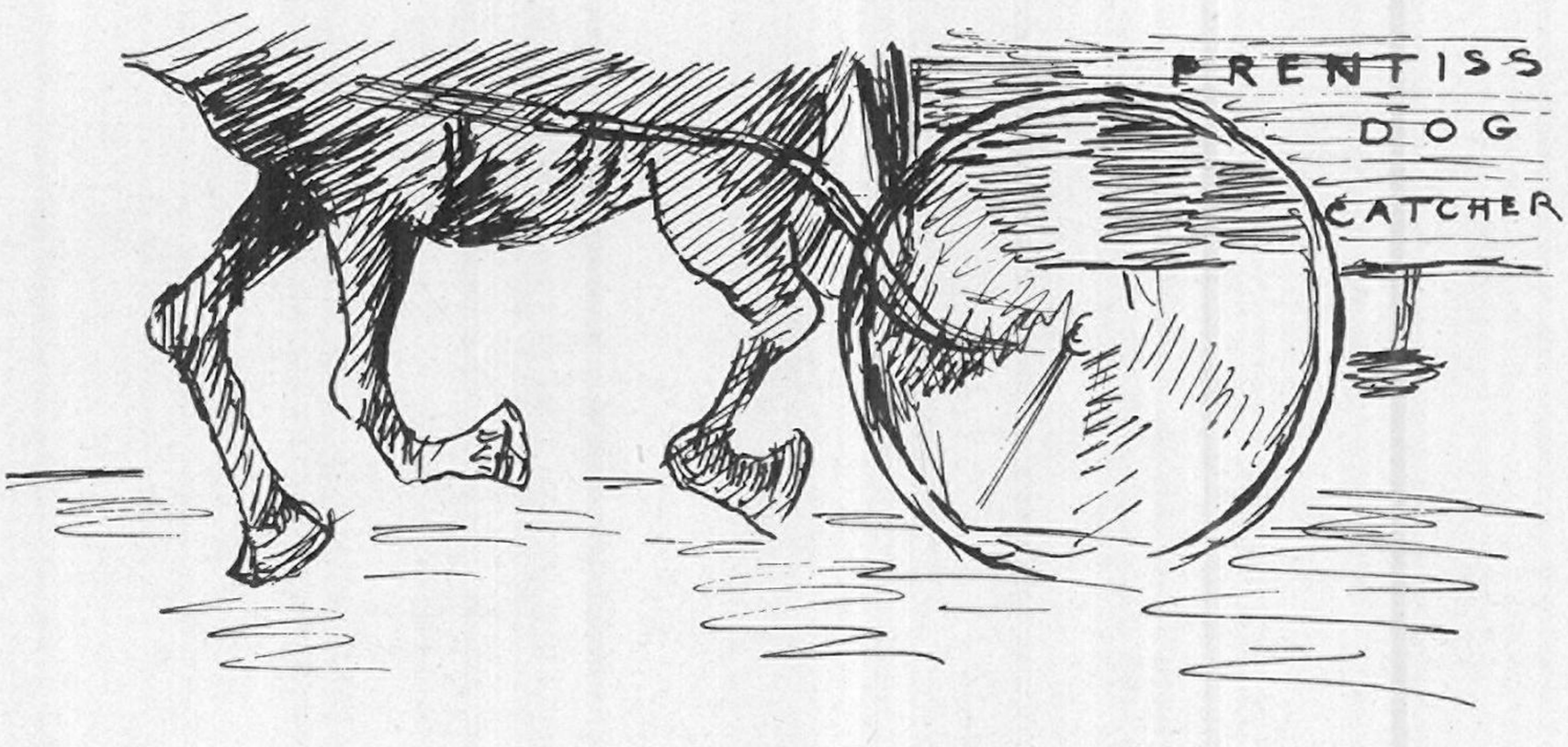
Freshman from S. H. S.: "Because down the Duwamish Valley they grow so many leeks.

Howard D. Hughes is a Hahva'd youth,
A polite young man he is, for sooth!
His luncheons he shares,
From soup to eclaires,
With Artless May Crahan—the gooth!

POLY. CON.

Mr. Custis: "Mr. Hartman, define wealth."

Mr. Hartman (profoundly): "Wealth—wealth is the scarcity of value."



VI.

What wonder! The mystery is solved.

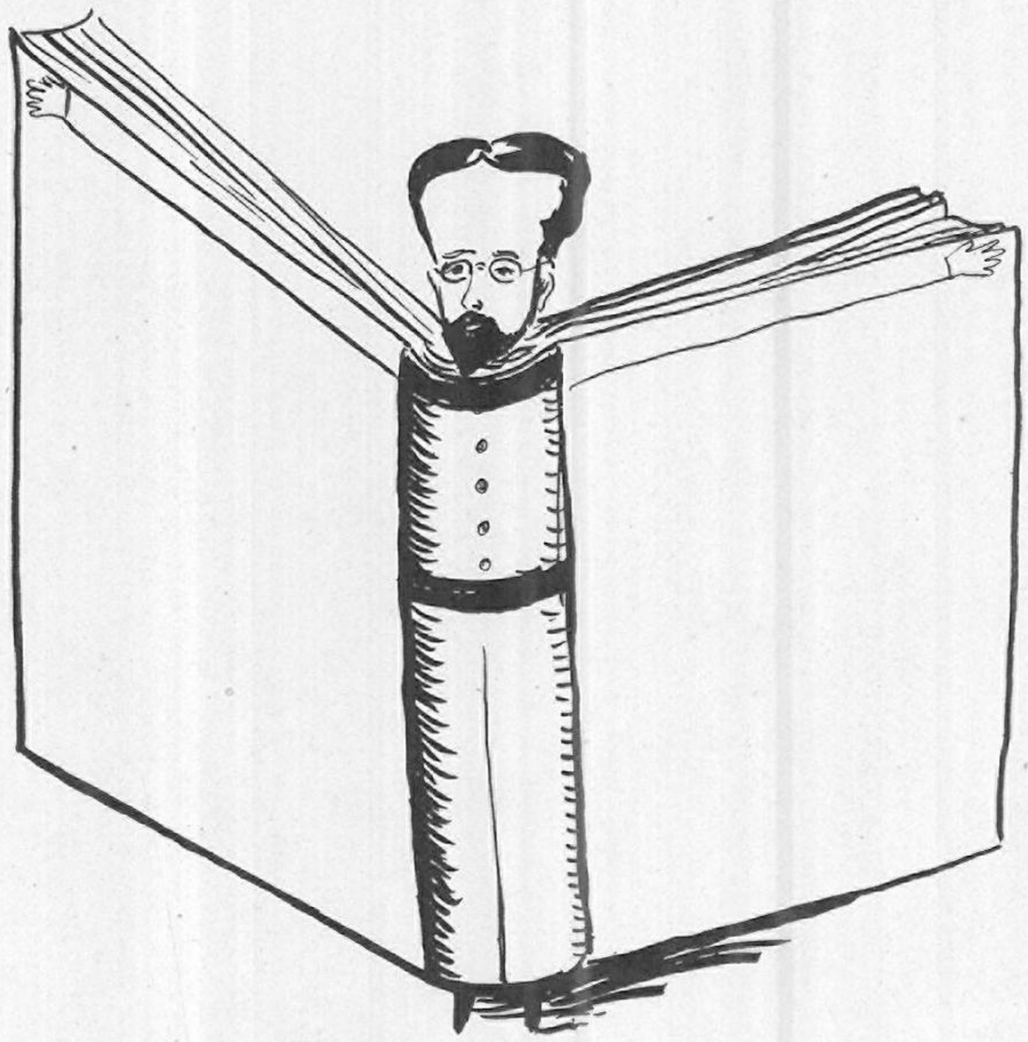


Water at the Dorm.



Scenes from the life of a Chem. student.

Mother Goose Rhymes for Students

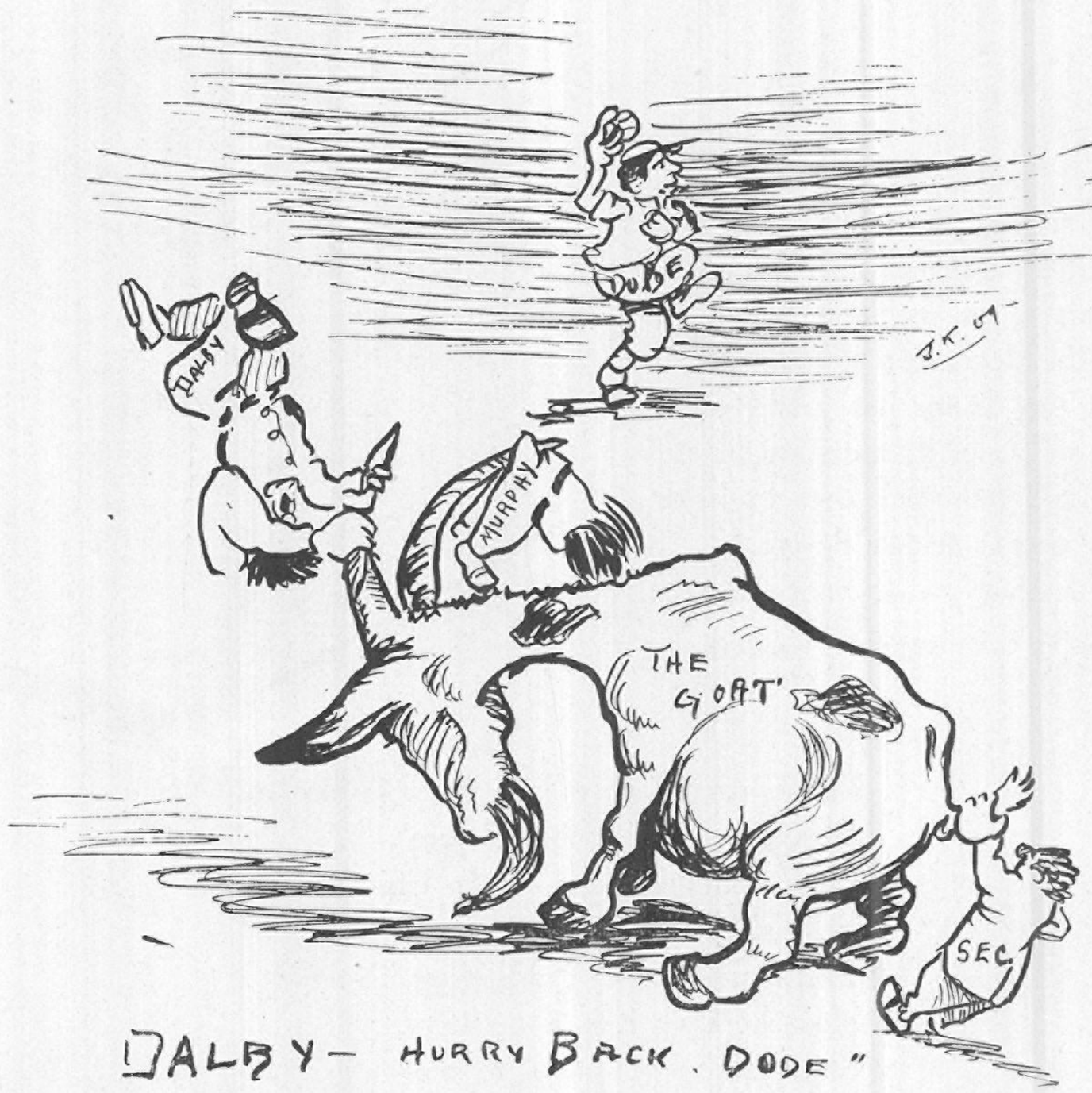


See the phil-o-so-phic Saver-y,
Known for talking—not for bravery.
Talks of Spencer by the hour;
Reads a-loud from Scho-pen-hauer.
While his weary-suf-fer-ing class
Wonders when the hour will pass,
What the deuce it's all a-bout.
And if the doctor has found out.
What mat-ters if they un-der-stand
Where old Scho-pey tries to land.
Saver-y don't; neither do we,
And for that mat-ter nor does he.

Pro-fes-sor Mean-y knows an in-jun
At cigar-stores or the crin-gin'
Buck with blan-kets—talks Chin-ook
In his sleep with Sealth's spook.
This man teach-es North-west his-tory;
How he does it is a mys-tery.
Children, be pre-pared to die
When he trees old Isaac I.
Then the tears that tell of woes
Trickle down his Roman nose.



"On the plat-form see Pro-fes-sor
Almon Homer Fuller?" "Yessir."
With a mild and gentle won-der,
When in all-that's-sinful thun-der
Will the vocalist have pi-ty.
Still our Al-mon is quite grit-ty.
Bachel-or—but just from habit—
Little girls, why don't you grab it?



DALBY— HURRY BACK, DODE"

COLLEGE LIFE AS POPULARLY KNOWN.



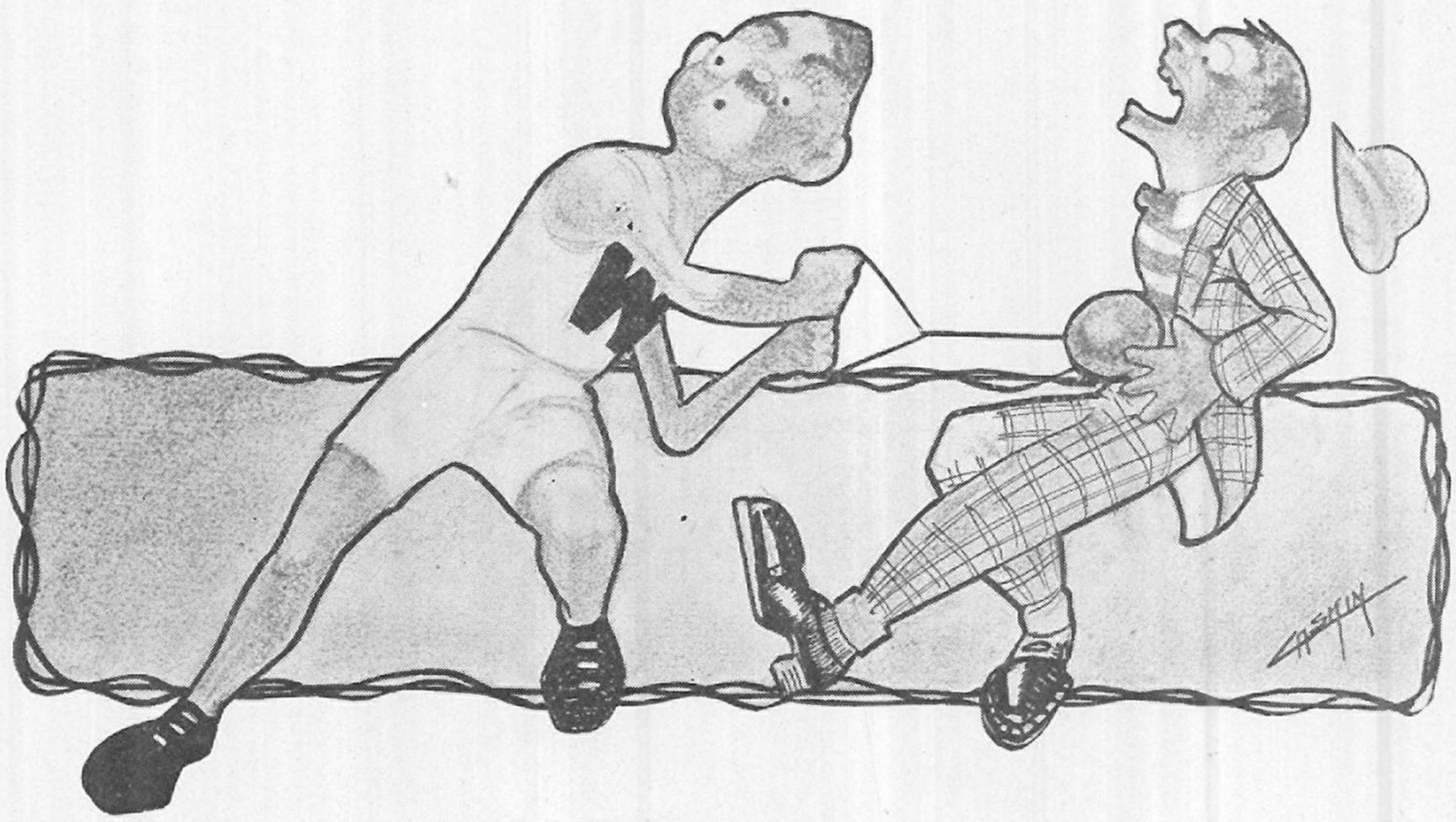
Ye campus
Lallygagger.



Ye social stunts.



Ye gentle game of football.



The weight man is a mighty one
O strong and great is he:
He whirls the hammer round and round,
Then plants it carefully.

The picture of Danny Pullen, our little soldier boy, could not be reproduced, owing to the sulphurous haze that surrounded him when asked to pose with his toy gun.



These men are Junior Laws. They are the hardest worked men in the University of Washington. Since they have entered on the preparation for the sober duties of their professional career they have no time to waste on the foolish frivolities indulged in by common students.

The Two-Mile Limit

(By Riley H. Allen.)

As sung in Fromoutof by "Sec. McLean.
Music—"The Ghost That Never Walked."



"I'm a man with a thirst," etc.

O there's a sad, tyrannic, bad
Infernal regulation—
A thing accursed,
That won't quench thirst,
And queers intoxication
The foolish legislature
Has bucked old Mother Nature
And made the booze emporiums keep
Away from Prexy's cratures

CHORUS.

I'm a man, with a wish
To besmear Seattle gory,
I'm a man with a thirst,
But alas, two miles from glory,
Glory, Glory Halleleujah—lujah.
Limit is too far;
I wish to be nonentity
Each time I miss the car.

The late ones hike, from
From Eighth and Pike;
The early morning riser
Emits a growl
And takes the Owl
A sadder man, budweiser.
In times of ad-ver-sity,
The fate is per-ver-sity,
For I'm a stoodent at the
W. C. T. U-ni-ver-sity.

CHORUS.

At nine o'clock he feels a shock;
It's time to go to classes;
With great big head
And feet of lead,
The co-ed up he passes
The lecturer is zizzy,
The rounder still is dizzy;
O why the deuce must college keep
When students are so busy?

CHORUS.

We Just Dropped In

As sung in Fromoutof by "Sec." McLean and Fanchon Borie.
Words by Russell G. Wayland. Music—"Robinson Crusoe's Isle."

We have sort of dropped in off-hand
On this lonely island strand.
What they put us through
Over there at the "U"
Was a little too much to stand.
For the way we must dig is fierce
And the good times we have are skierce,
When the Prexy would dare
Say he don't drink or swear,
It would drive anyone to tears.

CHORUS.

The faculty ladies have a snap,
No house to keep, nor pesky Jap,
Nothing to do but loudly rap;
Gossip and scandal
They lightly handle;
Nobody knows the how or why,
They just repeat it—never lie,
Rumor in this place can never die,
With their autocratic, complete, automatic system.

Here's a scheme that would net some dough:
We could put our young Profs. in a row,
For they're surely it,
And would make a big hit,
As a faculty baby show.
They never teach a thing in class,
Then give an exam to pass,
That they couldn't do
If you gave them their books
And a high-power looking glass.

CHORUS.

Bowlby and Isham, Mead and Hanse,
This is the crowd that learns to dance,
Really, the Co-eds look askance
To see those Profs. dancing,
O, how entrancing,
They dance the two-step by the mile,
Tread on your toes with a silly smile.
It's rather tiresome after a while,
To dance with the Freshman,
To dance with the Freshman Profs.

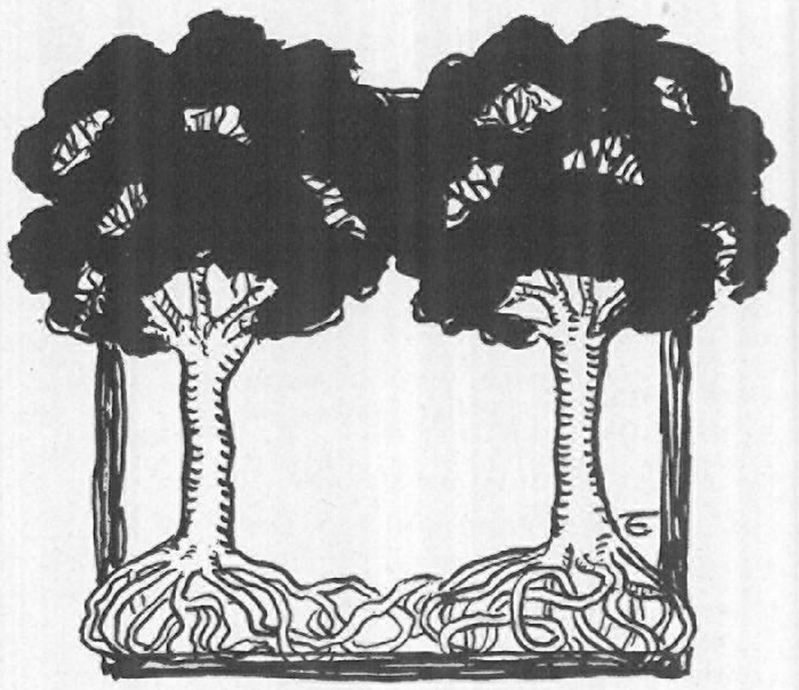
CHORUS.

Helen and Vinny, what a crowd!
Demure Spanish shark, and infant loud,
The way that he hangs on does him proud.
How does he do so?
Why, they canoe so.
Vinny controls a whole canoe,
He takes lots of eats and pillows, too;
He's seldom seen around the "U."
For they're out canoeing,
A billing and cooing—always.

Boozer's a name the Sigs. don't like;
That's why they give it to their tyke;
Still they're no scarcer at the Pike;
But they've lost the name.
It's been passed down again.
It goes to a crowd of reckless Laws,
They take the title clear of flaws.
May-be you've heard their wild hurrahs,—
The Ballinger B. means,
The Ballinger B. means "Boozer."

CHORUS.

The Betas are glad their house is done;
Now is the time to have some fun;
All of the girls will soon be won.
It sure is a winner,
To take them to dinner.
But isn't this kindness just a bluff?
They'll have to quit it soon enough,
The beautiful shine will soon wear off;
And then what an awful—
And then what an awful—Bump!

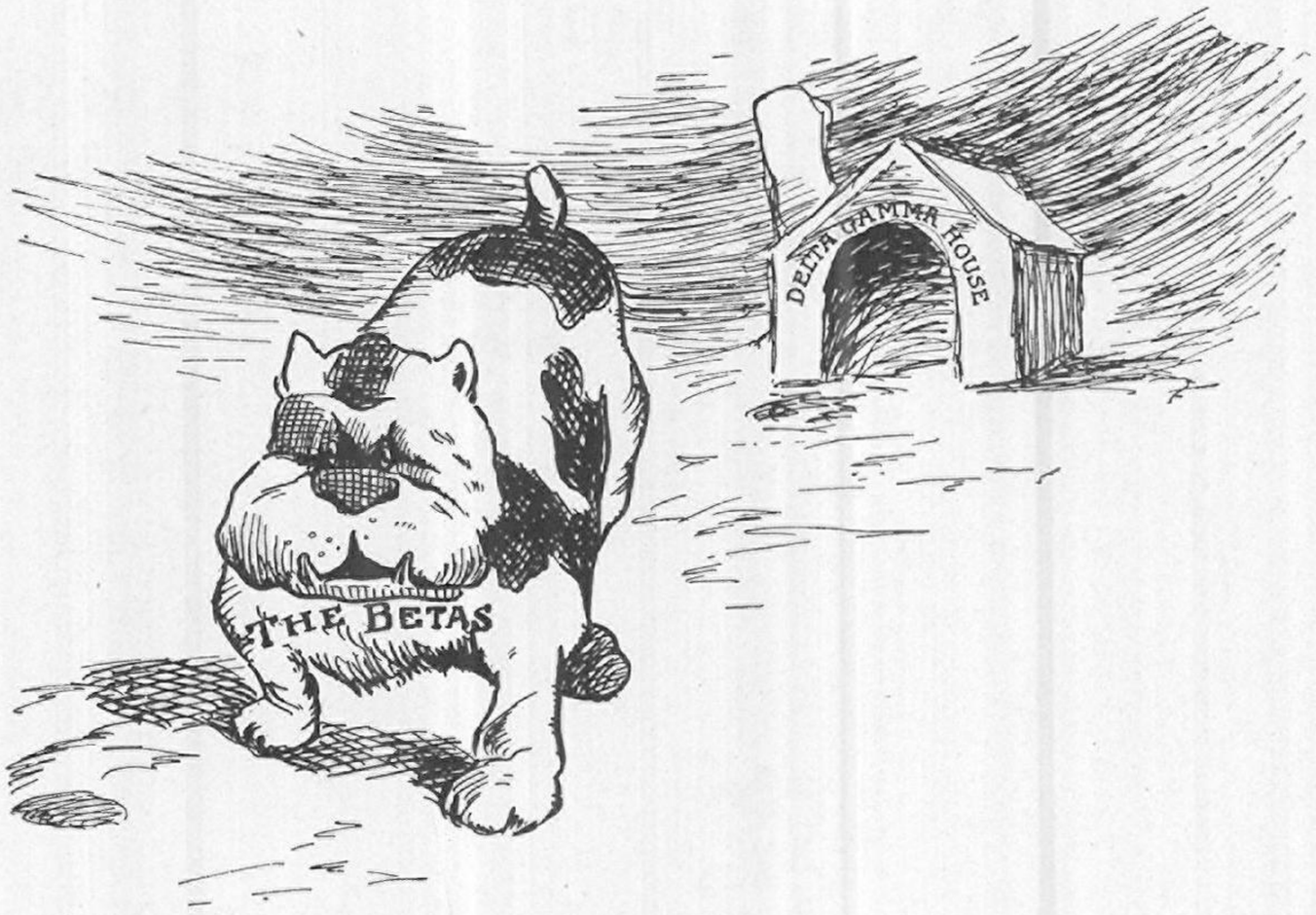


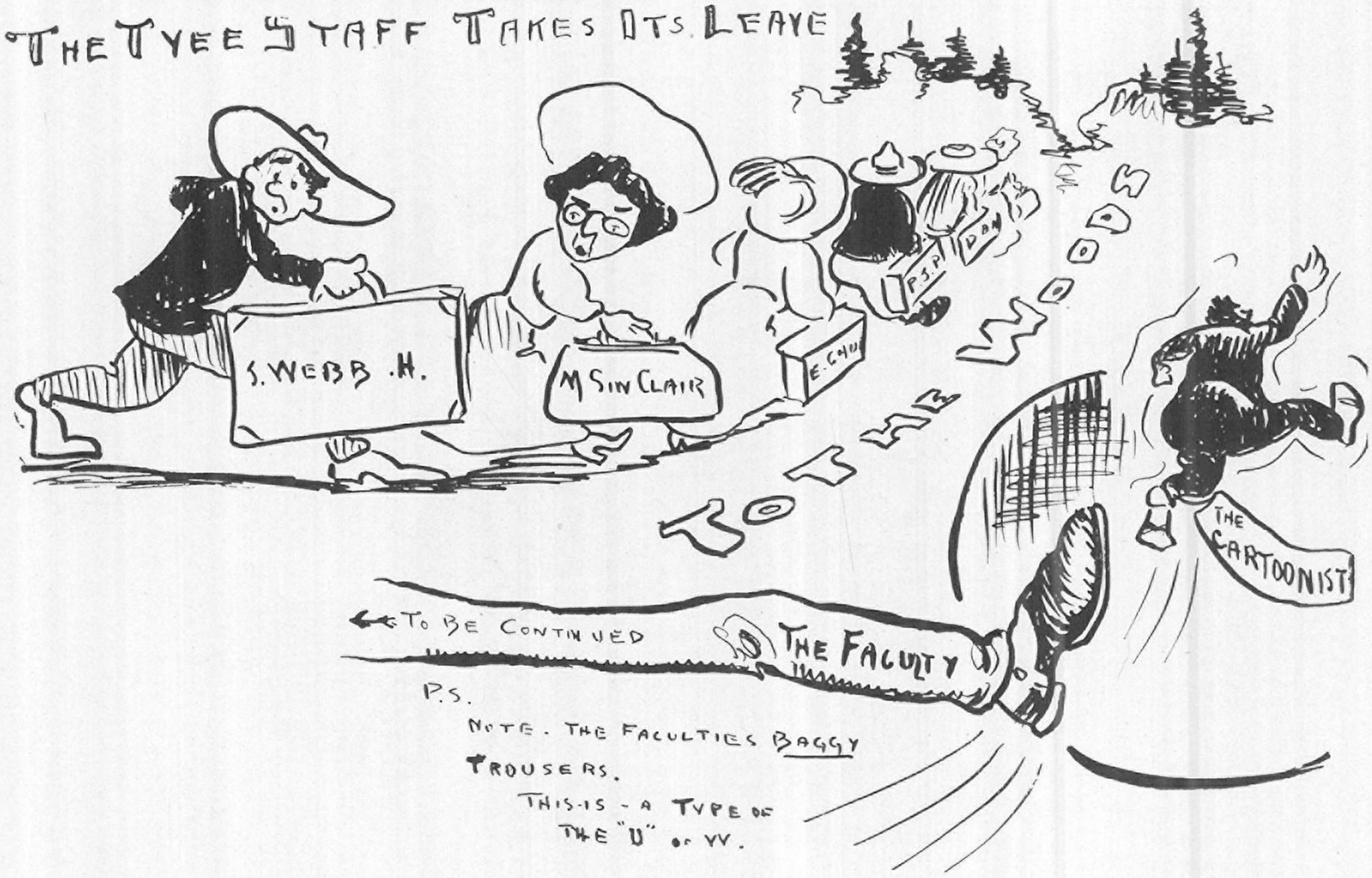
Notice!

If we have omitted any one in these pages, we regret it sincerely. Believe us the slight was not intentional. With kindest feelings toward all, and with hopes that those unmentioned will forgive us, we remain,

Yours truly,

The Josh Committee.





Why I Am What I Am

By V. Zednick. For the first time this remarkable young man consents to give the story of his life in a series of magazine articles. He tells the best way in which to keep in the public eye.

Book on Fascination

Should be used by those who desire to shine in select circles. "How to Be Popular With the Ladies," by Nebergall, the talented young author.

Sure to Be a Good Seller

Book on Good Manners

"How to Conceal Porky Qualities." A volume of lessons in finest courtesy and chivalry. By Wm. Moultray.



Puzzle Picture—Find Ikey's hat.

For Sale or Exchange

One Harvard Ph. D. Before coming West he had read something about the wooly natives who inhabit the Pacific Coast. After arriving here he found things diflerent from what he expected, became dissatisfied with the simple life and commenced killing dogs and destroying property. The strong arm of the law had to come between him and his intended victims. He can be depended upon to do any bloodthirsty deed, although, with these propensities, he is not vicious looking. Very reasonable terms, especially to points in the New England States. Call or address the A. S. U. W.

Wanted

For the great brain factory known as the University of Washington, ninety women having the following qualifications: Must have no hesitancy about rebuking an upper classman or freshman, who has not the honor of her acquaintance, for wearing his hat in the halls. She must be adept at formulating rules for governing children in the classroom. This will be of no use unless coupled with a strong desire for enforcing them. No one who has ever seen the inside of a college need apply. Applicant must present credentials from whatever Prep. or Grammar School she may have last taught. Lots of chance for the right persons, as the scheme has worked successfully here for one year, and then was only tried by accident. Call or address Room 31 Adm. Bldg., U. of W.

Wanted

WANTED—At any price, a few more fledgling professors to educate for their various missions in life. We will guarantee to keep them one year, and then send them out of the factory neatly sealed in small cans, with the following qualifications: They will be able to dance (save the mark—and the toes) and lollygag; they will also have learned that because they come from X College, or Z-Y University, etc., is no reason why the University of Washington should swallow the idiosyncrasies of their various alma maters. We have plenty of our own.

Don't Fail to See

All the latest designs in correct hosiery as shown by me; all the nobbiest styles; sure to be approved by those who know.

THOMAS KENNEDY.



Great Wonder

The Gray-Haired Boy—Webbie Hoover. A horrible example of the results of managing the Annual.

$10 Admis.—Don't fail to see him—-$10 Admis.

"Why I Am Single"

Just out. By V. Philadelphia Custis. A new book by a handsome young Western professor, who has had the unique experience of going through college without having once encountered a co-ed. From this singular fact he draws the material for his fascinating work.

Would you have Luxuriant, Curly Hair?

If so, use

Sanford's Hair Grower

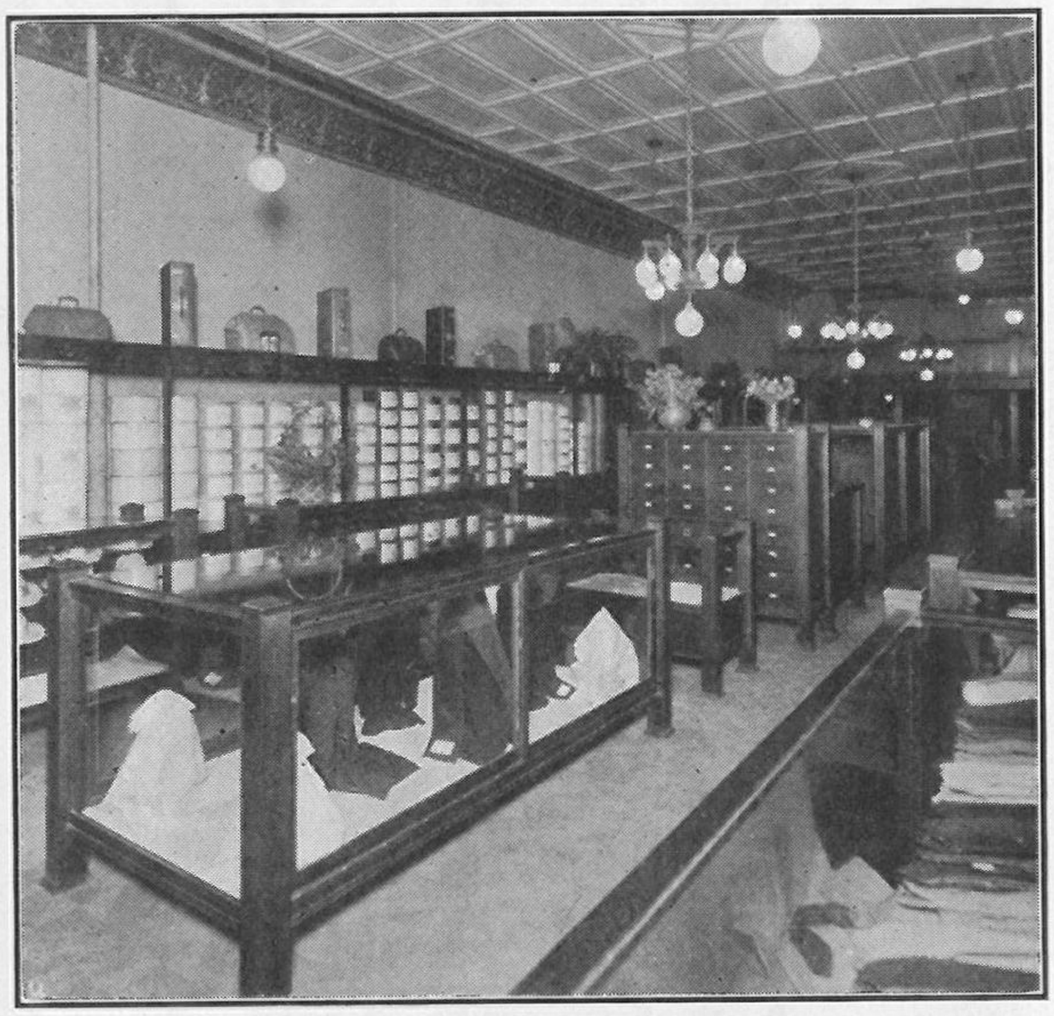
Warranted to give you a beautiful head of hair like mine, which is one of my chief attractions to the fair sex.

Only five dollars a bottle.

Ten Years in Captivity

Short story by Dean Priest and Registrar Condon. The story of our imprisonment; how we were unjustly thrown into prison when it was discovered that we had selected the stage curtains in Denny Hall.

A vindication of ourselves made public for the first time.



Two Views of

King Bros. Co.

New Second Avenue
Store
where their stock of
Clothing is carried

Hats,
Men's Furnishings,
etc.

are carried at both the
First and Second Avenue
Stores



One feature of our business that appeals to College men and women, is that we carry in stock or will make any pennant, wall-banner or pillow cover of any college or fraternity in the country. These we either sell (price list on application) or give away as premiums with purchases.

King Bros. Co.

CORRECT APPAREL FOR MEN

914 First Avenue — Seattle, Wash. — 719 Second Avenue

We are Making an Effort to Keep a Full and Fresh Stock of All

Good Things to Eat

We have cut out some articles usually kept in a store of this kind, even though they yield a large profit. Tobacco, cigarettes and alcoholic liquors are condemned by the best physicians as injurious and detrimental to the highest physical and mental development. They are offensive to many good people.

For these reasons, and perhaps some fool notions of our own, we don't keep them. If you want to cultivate a bad breath we have Onions.

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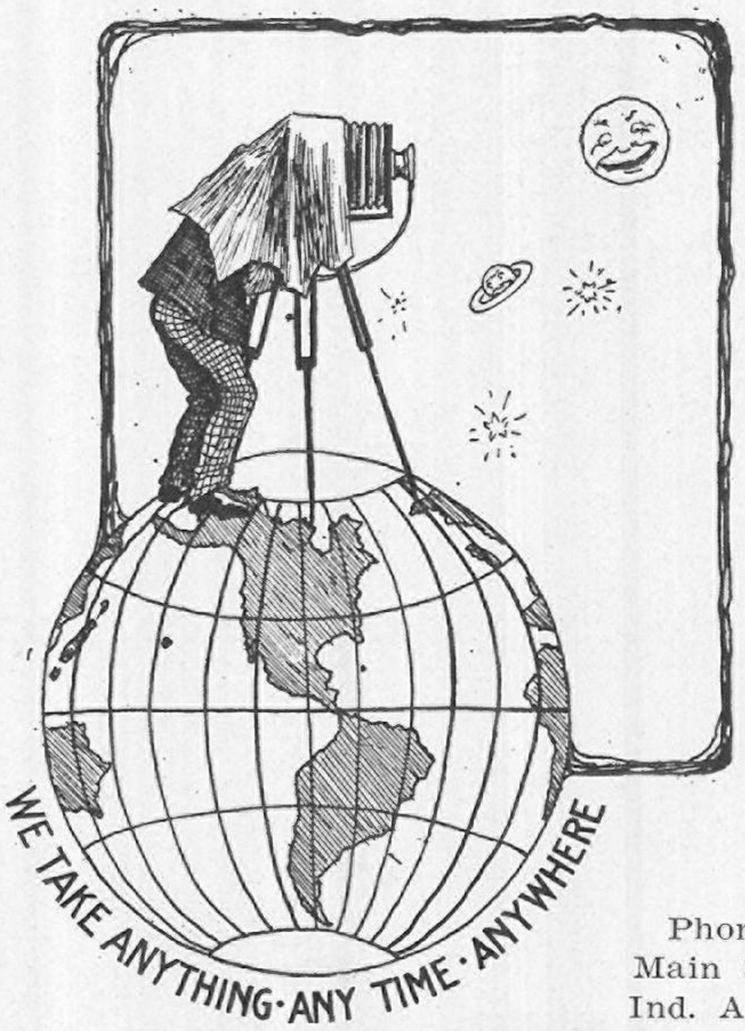
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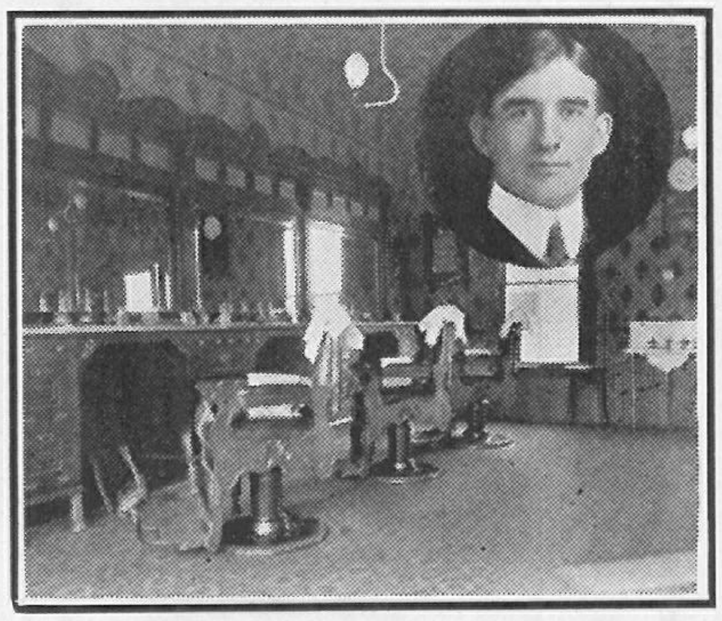
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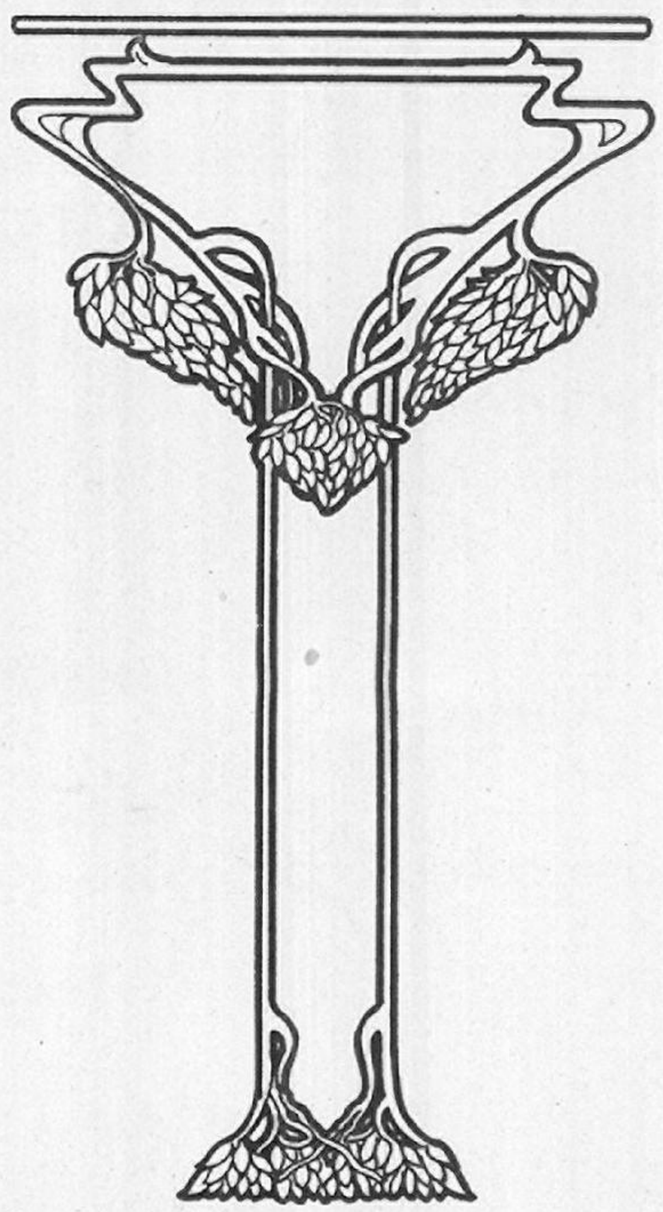
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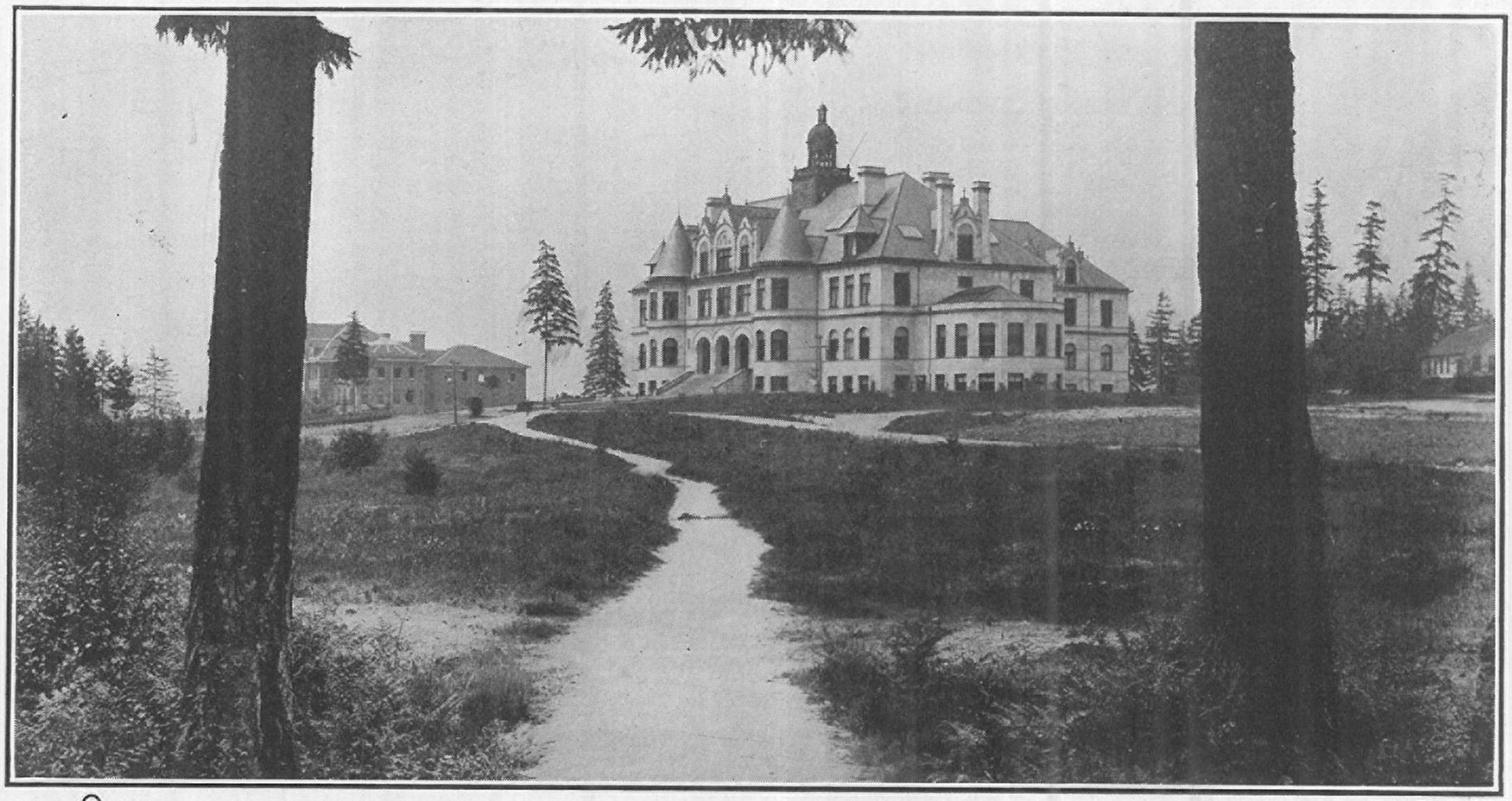
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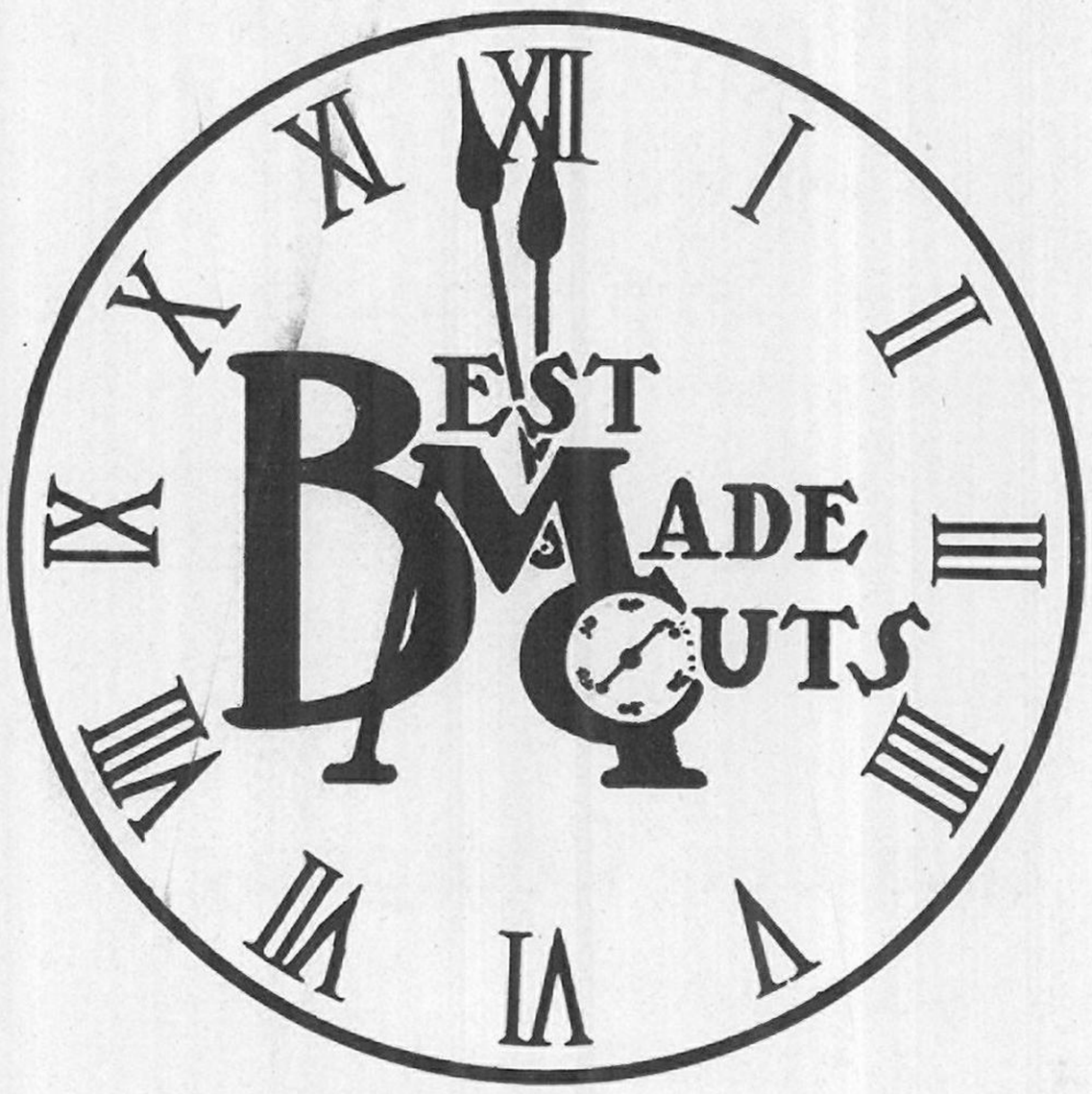
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